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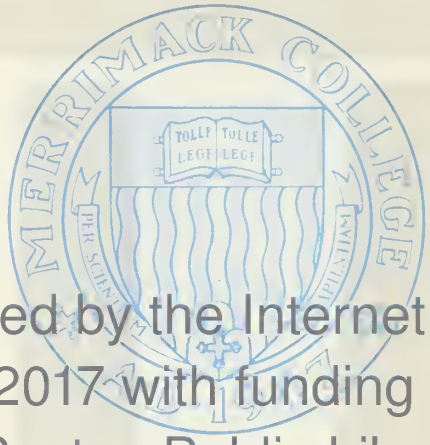

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Before We Begin . . .

When I inherited the position of Editor-in-Chief, I knew I was in for a tough year. The staff of the Merrimackan had lost an incredible group of seniors, and would need to begin the "rebuilding process." Faced with the challenges of creating a new, dedicated core of staff members, meeting deadlines, and eventually producing a quality product, I began to have doubts, but quickly learned that in leadership doubts cause hesitancy, which can threaten success. It was simply time to "make the best of what we had."

Despite the fears and frustration, we, the small group of the Merrimackan staff have pooled our efforts, sacrificed a great deal of time and energy, and have hopefully captured some of the highlights of the 1991-1992 academic year at Merrimack College. It is our sincere hope that the members of the Merrimack College family will enjoy our attempt at creating a pleasant memory of this particular stop, "on the road to success."

— Heather A. Fleming

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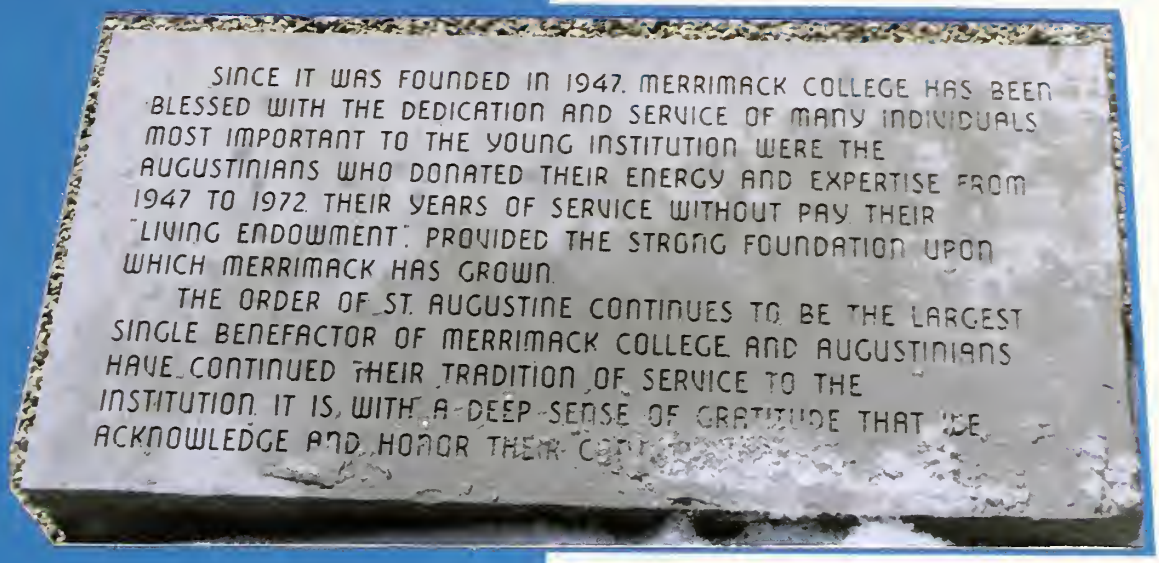
SINCE IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1947. MERRIMACK COLLEGE HAS BEEN
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AUGUSTINIANS WHO DONATED THEIR ENERGY AND EXPERTISE FROM
1947 TO 1972. THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE WITHOUT PAY THEIR
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WHICH MERRIMACK HAS GROWN.
THE ORDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE CONTINUES TO BE THE LARGEST
SINGLE BENEFACTOR OF MERRIMACK COLLEGE AND AUGUSTINIANS
HAVE CONTINUED THEIR TRADITION OF SERVICE TO THE
INSTITUTION. IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE OF GRATITUDE THAT WE
ACKNOWLEDGE AND HONOR THEIR

The road to success is long, difficult, and often lonely. Although measurement of success depends largely upon the individual, it is considered a miracle if one can earn an adequate living without some form of formal education. Being in a position to obtain this education is an obstacle in itself. Everything costs much more money than is readily available- books, tuition, food, and gas. Although many of us are truly blessed by parents who can provide the financial assistance necessary to make things happen, others are not. Instead they must decide between the lesser of two evils: excessive hours of employment, or the undesirable, interest accruing loans. In the end, when a graduate firmly grasps the all powerful diploma in his or her hand, it is done with relief, as well as memories of the various sacrifices.

Certain elements of college life will never change. Commuters will forever ponder, "What would it have been like to live on campus?" Residents will forever question, "Would my grades have been better if I could have gone home to sleep in a nice, quiet room?" And, of course, Division of Continuing Education students will look back in disbelief, "How did I ever work full time, raise my children, maintain my marriage and earn a college degree?"

The 1992 Merrimackan will become a historical representation of the past academic year that captures the true essence of the collegiate experience. It provides a complete picture of Merrimack - Clubs, Organizations, Athletic Teams, Faculty, Administration and various social events. Hopefully, in years from now, students will look at it and reminisce. We have faced countless obstacles in our quest for a degree, but we maintained our sanity and reached our goal. There will, undoubtedly, be many unexpected obstacles in our future. Of course, no matter how rocky or curvy the road may grow, we will continue to move forward, down the "road to success."

DEDICATION AND WORDS OF THANKS

Undoubtedly, there are countless individuals at Merrimack who have, in their own way, worked to make Merrimack a pleasant place. These individuals, both within the faculty, the staff, and the administration, have continuously reached out and made an everlasting impression in all of our lives. The staff of the 1992 Merrimackan would like to direct your attention towards three particular individuals: Mary Hamel, Betty Kelleher and Patricia Long.

Mary, Betty and Pat, we proudly dedicate Volume 42 of the Merrimackan to all of you. Your respective contributions to Merrimack have not gone unnoticed. You have managed to make the pathway a little bit smoother as we the students moved through Merrimack, "On The Road To Success."

No matter what the question Mrs. Hamel maintains her composure and flashes a warm smile.

Mary Hamel joined the staff of the Office of Financial Aid in September of 1979. Since then, when confused and frustrated students or parents have walked into the office, they have been greeted by her friendly smile. Frequently referred to as the "sweet lady in front of the door with the white hair," she seems blessed by an endless supply of patience and understanding as she answers endless questions regarding scholarships and loans. She is loved and respected by the Director, Assistant- Director, Loan Coordinator and all of the office's work-study staff. Her pleasant nature will definitely be missed when she leaves Merrimack in July of 1992.

Pat Long definitely adds a special spark to the Resident Life Office, and often brings a much needed chuckle to the yearbook staff.

Betty Kelleher has dedicated the past 22 years of her life to the Merrimack College family. She has worked in various offices around campus, including the Office of Fiscal Affairs, as well as for different members of the Administration. Now, she is the first person that a visitor at Merrimack College sees upon entering Austin Hall, and there is no one better qualified for the position. In a sense, she is a perfect example of one of the charms that attracts so many to Merrimack. When a potential student walks through the door of Austin, she immediately works to make him or her feel comfortable. She has a big heart and is definitely one of Merrimack's finest.

Any student or faculty member who has had occasion to deal with Betty Kelleher knows that her gift to initiate a friendly conversation is one of Merrimack's greatest charms.

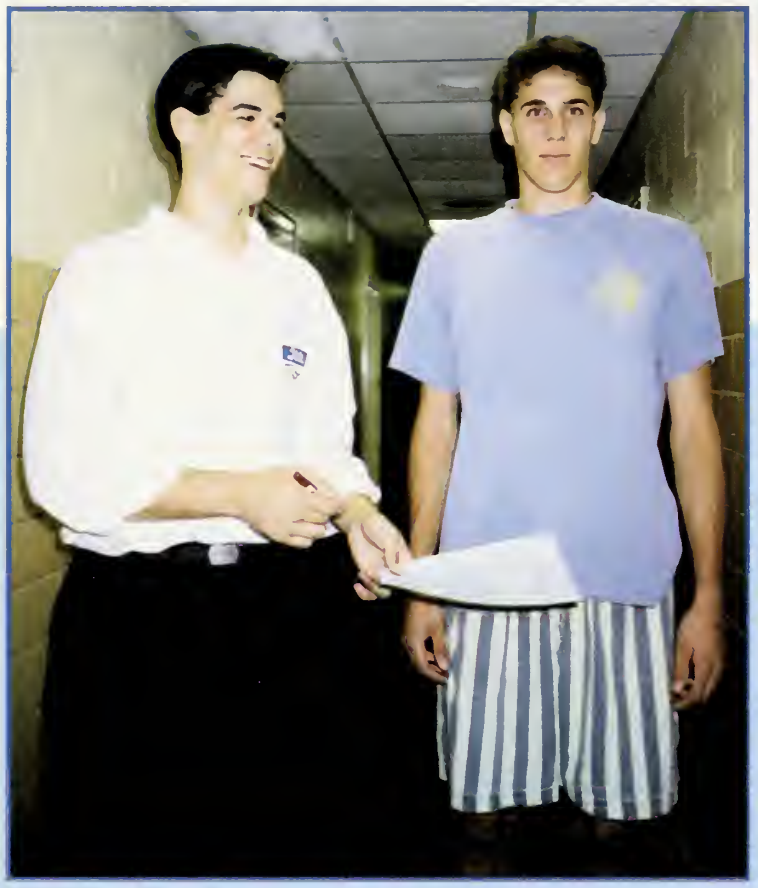
Pat Long has been a memberoof the Resident Life Staff for the past 5 years, and was, for 12 years prior, a member of the Office of Financial Aid Team. Like Mary and Betty, she too succeeds in eliminating some of our confusion, while maintaining more than just a pleasant profile. When incoming students have questions regarding the rooms or their roommates, or present students look to inquire about room changes, she finds the answers. To the members of the yearbook staff, she has been like one of the family. Ample words cannot be written to show our gratitude for her frequent words of encouragement and timely expressions of concern.

- Heather Fleming

Helping Hands of the Resident Assistants

Resident Assistants do their best to make new students comfortable. Before students move in, the Resident Assistants must complete a comprehensive training program that is constructed to prepare them for the trials and tribulations of the coming year. Throughout the year they are faced with various challenges that fellow students may find undesirable. Despite the occasional friction, most of the staff look back at the learning experience as quite rewarding.

The Resident Life Staff of Ash. Front row: Chris McDermott, John Haley, Donna Sullivan (RD), Gil Lamarre, Chris Fiore. **Back row:** Allison Taylor, Erin McGuirk, Julie DiFilippo, Heather Sulkowski, Max Sepulveda. **Left:** Tom LaRock gives words of wisdom to an underclassman. **Below Left:** The townhouses - living in the lap of luxury? **Below Right:** Todd DelVecchio, a Resident Assistant in Monican, signs in one of Merrimack's finest.



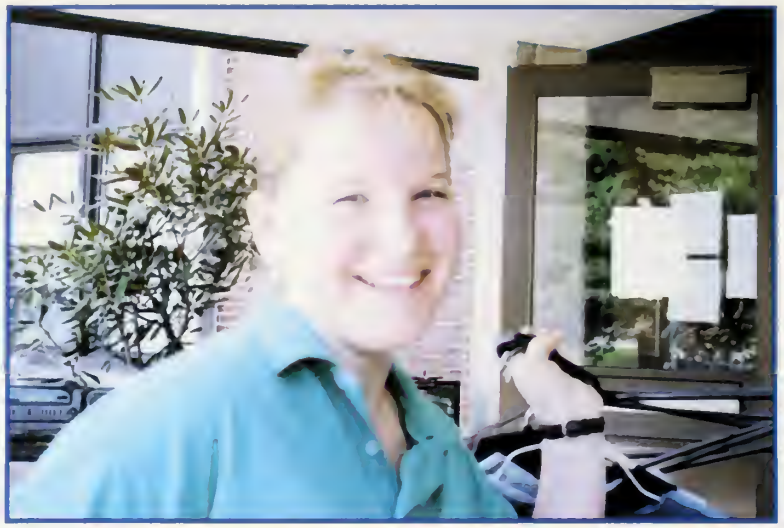
Orientation 91
Dare to Dream

Members of the Orientation Committee have a tough job. In addition to creating the first impression of Merrimack College for many incoming students, they are also frequently called upon to respond to endless questions of the incoming students...*Why am I here? Do I really want to live on campus? What is this place going to be like? Is there anything to do here? What if I don't get along with my roommate?* The Orientation Committee is a dedicated group of individuals that donate a great deal of time to get students started off on the right foot.

Both residents and commuters are offered the opportunity to spend one weekend together before the opening of the Mack. Members of the Orientation Committee serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to the new, rather apprehensive students. Each day, at least once, the groups gather, and Orientation Committee members lead discussions on a various array of topics. During these gatherings, friendships are formed that last an eternity.

Members of the Orientation Committee offer a great deal of time and compassion to the often timid freshmen. They strive to ease new students into the wonderful world of Merrimack College.

Above: Seniors Paul Grenham and Walter Maganzini pose for a picture. **Right**: Junior Kieran Murray and Senior Orientation Coordinator Sheryl Frazier directing traffic on Monican Boulevard. **BelowLeft**: As he heads into Monican, Senior Lewis Venezia silently wonders, "What's IN this thing?" **Below Right:** Junior Patricia Novelli enjoys some cotton candy as she strolls through the quad.



Top Left: Senior Orientation Coordinator Leanne Garvey cheerfully moves in the new students. **Top Right**: Senior Tim Mulhern takes a moment to relax and grab a bite to eat. **Middle:** Orientation coordinator Sheila Kavanagh discusses life at Merrimack with some parents. **Left:** Karen Temple, Tina Woodland and Jen Sampson take a much needed rest after moving the new freshmen into the dorms.

Far Left: Junior Jim Murphy and Sister Elaine trip the light fantastic. **Left:** These two new Merrimack students dance cheek to cheek. **Below Left:** Chris Fiore and Tracey McKenna share a dance during Orientation Weekend. **Below:** Steve Nyberg, Lewis Venezia, Mark Crane, Karen Temple and Leanne Garvey belt out a song at the Orientation weekend Lip Synch.

Registration Reservations

Joy and rest are not all that the holiday brings. With it comes the responsibility of preparing for the upcoming semester, as well as meeting the deadlines from the old one. One of the responsibilities at this time is registering for the spring semester. As a freshman, I wasn't sure what to expect, so I approached the whole event with an open mind, and the promise that I would not take anymore 8:00 classes unless absolutely necessary.

When talking to a few friends on campus who had already gone through the process before, their reaction was not at all favorable. Sophomore Steve Moscaritolo identified a major hindrance which he encountered. "The lines are unbearable, especially for drop- add." The recurring complaint regarding the lines was present in almost every comment about registration. Eric Brown, a junior Physics major explained, "The lines are so long, waiting in them is a way of life." To say the least, I was in no hurry to register.

The first stop on my path to registration was advisement. I must have either been lucky or early, because it seemed that all the classes that I wanted to take were open, and at the times I wanted them. However, the simplicity of the routine did not fill me with ease, but with skepticism of what must be next.

As I waited for my appropriate day and time to bring my course sheet to be completed, I talked to various other people. One freshman, Carolyn Troy, commented about this final step. "Even if you get your course sheet filled out ahead of time, you still have to wait until the time that was given to you. I don't think it should go by alphabetical order, because people at the end of the list will not have as many classes still open to them. It should be first come first serve." Michael Burt, another freshman who was caught in the bureaucracy of the system merely commented that it was a slow, difficult process.

After speaking to these other students about the process, I was shocked to see just how many students really did not know how it actually worked. For example, most students, (including myself) thought that it worked by alphabetical order. In truth, it actually works on a lottery system based upon how many courses have been taken. Not only was there this problem with not understanding how the process worked, but there was also a feeling of being uninformed about where to go and when.

When the time came for me to register, my thoughts darted back to the warnings I had received concerning the long lines and endless frustration that I would face. Again, I must have been lucky. I went to Austin Hall, walked into the office, registered, and left. This process that had been depicted as such a horror took me only about five minutes. For others, however, long lines twisted and turned, frustration intensified as so many stood and waited for their turn. What was the difference? Why was it that some students had no problems, while others had nothing but difficulty? This is a question for which I have not yet found an answer.

What would some of the students do to improve the stressful process? For the harrowing routine of add-drop, could a phone- in system be initiated? Could more registration stations be set up?

As for now it's in the past...As a freshman who will undoubtedly need to re-live the experience, I must say that I am glad I now know what it's all about.

- Mark Morency

Right: Austin Hall - the site of what is for many, a frightening experience - **registration**.

Left: Elaine Grelle **Below:** Carol Muldoon **Below Left:** Our Patron Saint, Saint Augustine **Bottom:** Move over, Mr. Ed, an equestrianvisitor hits a pose for the camera!

Right Here...

The Democratic Party. Can the odds be overcome? Despite the revolving door that plagues the underdogs, in 1993, could a Democrat make his way into the office?

The past two years have been nothing less than eventful. The dissolving of the Soviet Union, the Gulf War, as well as the Winter Olympic games have collectively kept the American public glued to the television and newspapers. A new event, however, is taking center stage in America's eye - the 1992 presidential campaign. As usual, the nation is divided over the candidates.

The Republicans are led by President George Bush. He leads the Republican party in delegates for the party nomination. His platform is based on the issues of the national debt, health care and the state of the economy. He promises to solve these problems through various methods. His promises, however, do not carry much weight with the American people right now. Most likely, this is because he went back on his promise of "no new taxes." Additionally, President Bush even termed himself "the education president," but failed to deliver in that area as well. In his latest campaign speech, President Bush asked the American public for four more years to try again. Most people do not want to give him that chance.

Pat Buchanan is also campaigning for the Republican party nomination. People respect him most for his campaign strategy centered around President Bush's broken "no new taxes" promise. Reaction to these ads was the same with everyone I spoke to - "it's too bad a Democrat didn't get a hold of this idea first." Maybe in a few years, when he has more political experience, Buchanan will be a healthy contender for the Republican nomination.

The Democrats have long been under public scrutiny. Most of their problems lie with the fact that they lack viable candidates that the public can respect. The Democrats almost always seem to be the underdogs. At the beginning of the race there are too many candidates, but quickly, the numbers drop. In this election, Senators Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin were among the first to drop out. Recently, former Senator Paul Tsongas decided to follow their footsteps, and also withdraw his candidacy.. Did he make the right choice? Although he has been fairly successful in conveying his ideas to the American public, the general consensus still seems to suggest that people fear that he lacks the necessary charisma to affect the morale of the American public in a positive enough fashion.

As a result of this rapidly revolving door that curses the democrats, voters are left with little choice: Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton or former California Governor Jerry Brown. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has emerged as the front runner among the contenders for the Democratic party nomination. Early in the campaign, Clinton was plagued by various rumors of his adultery and alleged draft dodging. Surprisingly, his momentum suggests that he

Right Now...

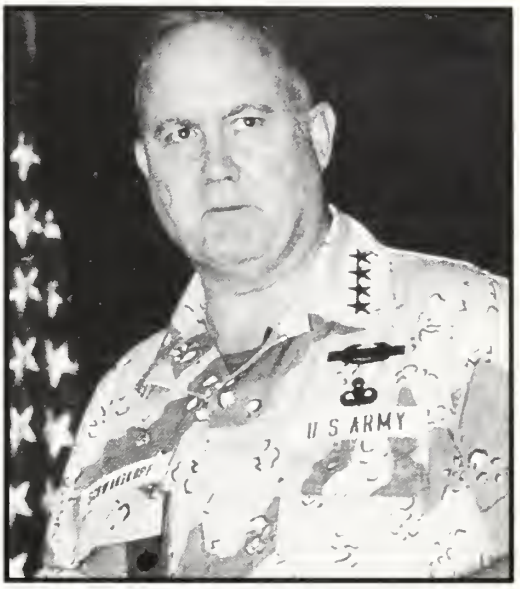
has overcome these obstacles. As it was expected Tsongas did have a strong showing in the Northeastern primaries, but it was Clinton who swept the southern primaries on Super Tuesday. Jerry Brown suffers from a problem similar to that of Paul Tsongas, a lack of name recognition. Despite the more preferable stances he may take on certain issues, in his quest to please the "little people," he is sometimes accused of neglecting the views of the majority.

Another candidate, Ralph Nader, has chosen to run on the *none of the above* platform. He is attempting to get a void election by convincing people to vote for no one, so new candidates will be forced to enter the election. Although people like his ideas, they are not sure if they want to take the course of action he suggests. In one sense, Mr. Nader could almost be compared to an accident on the freeway. One of those incidents where everyone wants to see the cause of the commotion, but no one really wants to get involved.

It seems as if the list of candidates has run out. However, despite our dissatisfaction with the pool of candidates, we are still left with an election, so we will have to make some sort of decision. IS there a candidate available to lead us away from this present state of disarray? Oh well, there is always 1996...

- Mark Morency

On August 19, 1991 Boris Yeltsin found himself in the middle of the communist party's attempt at a coup. Quickly after saving the Soviet Union, Yeltsin began his quest to dismantle it.



Norman Schwarzkopf returned home after leading U.S. and allied troops to a quick victory in the Persian Gulf.

Asociated Press' Tery Anderson is released after surviving 2,455 days of captivity in Lebanon. At age 44, Anderson had defied the odds that would have disheartened anyone else. He refused to give up hope.

William Kennedy Smith wins acquittal in a heated, televised rape trial at the Palm Beach Courthouse. Some argued that Prosecutor Moira Lasch was simply out of her league.

Left: Mario Cuomo seemed to wait until the last minute to announce his decision not to run for the Democratic nomination

Senior Myths

We came to Merrimack naive freshmen, unaware of what lay ahead. As orientation waned and classes began, reality hit. This was to be a long, difficult journey, complete with obstacles for us to dodge and hurdles to jump.

We continued our academic pursuit, and somewhere along the way, lost what sense of reality we had. Anxiously awaiting our senior year, we anticipated an easy finish to our college careers. This was not to be, however, as senior year has arrived and our fairy tale worlds have been shattered once more...

Senior year is anything but easy. Just ask the members of the class of 1992. As seniors we are subjected to seminars, directed studies, internships, student teaching and courses required to complete our curriculum, such as business policy. These all require large amounts of our time and energy.

How could one possibly think her last semester would be easy? "I only have three classes. I'll have plenty of free time." Combine those three classes with a twenty hour a week internship, part time employment and participation in campus organizations and you'll soon see the error of your ways, as well as the meaning of sleep deprivation.

Even classes that are termed "blow offs" are not easy. The professors are often unorganized and uninspiring. They fail to provide a learning environment, often not even passing out a syllabus. How are we to manage our time effectively if our professors do not cooperate by providing a schedule for exams and papers?

In addition to our academic workload, seniors must plan for their future. There are resumés to be prepared, interviews to go on, entrance exams to be taken and applications to be filled out. We are constantly plagued by inquiries about our future plans - "What are you doing after graduation?" "I don't know yet. I'm only 21 - you expect me to have my entire life planned out already?" This is exactly what is expected of us. We are either to have a job lined up or have been accepted to law school or a graduate program, all well before spring break rolls around. We are to have our lives planned out, as if that's possible, and are met with disapproving looks when we express our uncertainty.

With all of these responsibilities and pressures, when is one to find time for even a moderate social life? After all, senior year is all fun and games, isn't it?

- Marion Rafferty

Left: George Boukouvalas and Sarah Boyd relax after the 1991 Junior Prom. **Right:** During our college careers, we form many lasting friendships. Seniors Kate Jones and Maura Moynihan are evidence of this. Kate and Maura are sorority sisters as well as good friends.

Left: The Placement Office Interview Board. Seniors search the different interview lists to see if they have been selected for an interview by the desired company. **Below Left:** Seniors Scott Lohan, Marc Desrochers and Scott Ettenhofer forget about the stress of senior year and job hunting at pub. **Below Right:** The speed bumps on campus cause many a headache. This sign symbolizes the road ahead for graduating seniors, with its many unknown obstacles.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

SENIORS

President's Address

Dear Members of the Class of 1992:

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to address you on the publication of the 1992 Yearbook. Your theme of *On the Road to Success* is one that is indeed very fitting. All of us are on journeys going from our origins to our final destiny. In the course of that journey, there are many challenges. There are hopes opportunities, disappointments, joys and sorrows. All of them are true experiences which, though sometimes painful, make us better men and women in life's journey.

At Merrimack College, we hope that your four years of education challenged you to develop your full potential intellectually, physically, and spiritually. We, at Merrimack, have endeavored to give you educational experiences which will make you a sensitive and caring person.

As you leave Merrimack College and beginto pursue your life in a career, building a family and home or wherever your journey takes you, it is my wish for you that you will find sweet joys and sustenance in your friends and family and in the community that you have built here at Merrimack. We believe that we have taught you well the skills you need in order to be successful in a career. But, most importantly, we hope that we have broadened your horizons to look within yourself in order to bring out of yourself those strengths that are needed to make your life truly one of quality. There is an old adage that *Life is to be Lived and not Endured*, and I believe this is true; however, if we are to live a quality life, we really need to contemplate what it is all about. What are the things that really are of value to us. What is it that we really want to do with our lives. They say that among students of the 90s there is a rebirth of volunteerism, a keener sense of the need to serve one another. I believe that this is true especially of your class. You have taken the opportunity to reach out to the poor and homeless, those who are afflicted by diseases and addictions; you have taken the time to reflect upon the issues of the times; to be more aware of people and of their orientations and of their needs and struggles. You have made it known that you are willing to be of help to make this a better world. I know that as you go forth from this College, you will indeed make a difference because you understand a life that is lived, must be lived in reflection of values and goals. You are on your road to success because you have understood that life is much more than any one event, one triumph. It is the combination of many things and these many things, of course, in their totality are what makes it all worth while. You should be excited about the opportunities that are yours in the decade of the 90s.

I salute you on the successes that you have already accomplished on your journey, and ask that God will bless you, and your future endeavors. I am sure that if you are faithful to the values that were instilled in you by your parents and were nurtured by this College, that you will indeed have a successful journey. I urge you to go forth on your restless journeys seeking always truth- the truth that St. Augustine so sought; the truth that he believed would certainly lead to wisdom, which is God.

Sincerely,
Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.

In Loving Memory

Antonio Chiello

Antonio's love and friendship is embodied and will continually grow in the roots of a tree planted in his memory. As its' branches grow outward, we will remember the popwer with which he embraced and welcomed those he met. Its' roots will grasp onto the nurturing soil, and fertilize our futures with spring bloom. A scholarship has also been established in Antonio's memory.
Amava tuuti ed era amato da tutti. Ariverderci.

Your friends

Nature first green is gold,
her hardest hue too hold,
her hearly leaf's a flower;
but only so an hour.
Then leaf's subsides to leaf.
So eden sank to grief,
so dawn goes down today.
Nothing gold can stay.

Robert Frost

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David Abbott

As a resident of Gonic, New Hampshire this fifth-year co-op student has made the most of his time spent here. David was a finance major with an economics minor. He chose to come to Merrimack College because he used to live in the area when he was younger and he liked it. Beyond David's hectic academic schedule, he also found the time to become involved in many organizations. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society, and the Co-op Council. David has also received several academic scholarships and the Financial Executive Institute Award for his outstanding accomplishments.

David feels Coop makes you very mature and makes you take responsibility. One thing it has shown him is that, "if there is a job out there that you want, then it is up to you to go get it. You can't rely on anyone else to get it for you. Co-op has given me confidence, but made me realize my limitations." David's advice to incoming and current students is to really get involved in something. There are many organizations on campus that are very rewarding. David explains, "there is so much more to college than just books, papers and tests." He believes that Merrimack really fosters that and it gives you a life long relationship with people.

One thing that David would like to see at the college is a greater level of attention given to students' needs. He feels that many times academic and personal needs are overlooked. Finally, David would like to thank a couple of people for making his college career a successful and rewarding time. Thank-you to: Neil, for helping him be successful in co-op; Dr. Laramie and Prof. Quinn, for challenging him to realize his academic potential; his friends at Merrimack for the good times; Nancy for all her support; his brother and sister; and, especially his parents for the sacrifices they made so that he could go to college.

Sharon Chin

David Abbott
Finance

Ann Abel
History

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Psychology

Sharon Abrahamian
International Business

Karen Alexanian
Political Science

Christine Amato
International Business

Laurel Apprich
Finance

Gina Amico
Psychology

Maureen Archer
Marketing

Christine Amato

"Nothing is impossible if you want it bad enough."

An international business major from Malden, MA, Christine Amato exemplifies this statement. Chrissy overcame a serious illness during her freshman and sophomore years to become a true asset to the college community.

The recipient of the Student Personnel Award, Chrissy has served in various leadership positions during her four years at Merrimack. She was President of the Class of 1992 for three years, fundraiser of Pi Theta Epsilon and Vice President of the International Business Club. She was also one of the founding members of MCS Productions and an Orientation Committee Member.

Chrissy is most proud of her accomplishments as PTE fundraiser and Class President. She worked single-handedly for two years to organize a carnival for the college community. The carnival became a reality in April of 1992. As part of Spring Week, Fiesta Shows put on an incredibly successful carnival. Brought about by Chrissy's hard work, the carnival will be an annual event.

Chrissy's work as class president is another of her contributions to Merrimack College. One of the traditions started when Chrissy served as President was the Superbowl Sunday Party, which has become an annual event.

Chrissy received an award for Outstanding Leadership in 1990. She has also worked in the Security office for three years.

When asked about obstacles facing Merrimack, Chrissy pointed out the financial difficulties the school is facing, citing the recent layoffs as an example. She also believes the cost of education is an obstacle for many. She believes Merrimack needs more activities to attract students, as well as special academic programs, such as an honors program.

Chrissy would like to thank Professors Rich Duval and Quinn for their assistance through difficult times, as well as their help in her decision making and their friendships. She would also like to thank the individuals in the security office "for everything they've done for me and all their support."

"Thanks to my roommates, Maura, Marion and Paula, for their support and friendship. We've been through a lot. Thanks for making all our stupid A5 tricks possible."

"Thank you Mom and Dad for supporting and encouraging my decision to come to school despite my illness. Thank you for letting me make my own decisions and for standing behind me in those decisions."

Marion Rafferty

Karen Armstrong
English

Tracy Asselin
Accounting

Leslie Aznoian
Psychology

Kristen Bacon
Psychology

Tracy Baker
Accounting

Mary Baldwin
Sociology

David Barton
Marketing

Jeanette Battles
Marketing

Renae Bavaro
Political Science

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Phil Bellissimo

NIKE says "Just Do It.." REEBOK says "Play Hard.." Phil Bellissimo says "Get Hungry-"

Phil Bellissimo is an international business major from Manhasset, Long Island. He has contributed his time and effort to various components of Merrimack College. A Cooperative Education student, he has run Cross Country, been a member of the Orientation Committee, and served on the M.O.R.E. Council. Through his membership of the Nu Phi Kappa fraternity he has served as the Chairman for the Party for Panama and has also spent time involved with the related program in which they bowl with retarded citizens.
Reflecting upon these memberships, he holds his position in the fraternity in a special regard. "Through the fraternity I have done so much..It has made me. The influence of the members has proven to be an effective foundation for my schooling." He will also always view his membership in the Athletic program in a special light. "Participation in Cross Country gave me a sense of confidence and pride.. to be able to say that I went out and ran ten miles.." On the other hand, he will view his membership in the Cooperative Education program as a rewarding challenge. It was often brutal being in the classrooms during those hot summer days and he would like to thank Michael Provenzano for all of his support.

As Merrimack moves towards the future, Phil would like to see the Administration listen to the more **sensible** ideas of the students. After all, "we are paying to go here, and if our ideas are not just silly and pointless, we should be respected, listened to, and treated like adults." Phil would also like to urge the underclassmen not to "judge a book by its cover." Give everyone a fair chance and don't ever judge too quickly.
Phil would like to thank the brothers of his fraternity for their friendship and support. Specifically, he would like to thank Georgie C. and Marc Blanchard. He would also like to thank Professor Kandra for influencing him and showing him that sometimes it is not just the grade, but the personality in the student that counts. He would also like to give special thanks to both of his parents for their endless support.

Heather Fleming

Jennifer Beaucher
Psychology

Paula Bendikian
Marketing

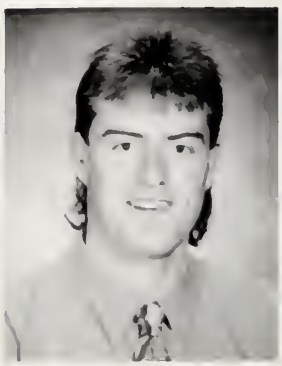
Philip Bellissimo
International Business

Judi Bellekevicz
Sociology

Jonathan Bertoni
Electrical Engineering

Mark Bickford
Finance

Wayne Bishop
Management



Marc Blanchard
Management

Aimee Bleau
Accounting

Wayne Bishop

"Busy" is the word to describe Wayne Bishop. Throughout his four years here, Wayne was a Eucharistic minister, a tour guide, junior/senior class president and also a brother of the fraternity Delta Phi Kappa. He also took part in two committees, the Task Force Committee and the Assessment Group Committee. Wayne enjoyed the wide variety of people he encountered at Merrimack. "A small school can make a difference." When Wayne was class president the class sponsored an Irish Fest and began the Senior Ring Ceremony. Wayne would like to see the faculty and administration come closer together and he would like to see students get involved with the different activities the school has to offer.

This management major, political science minor of Brockton, Massachusetts would like to thank his roommates Mark, Tim and Lou for their support and patience, his parents, his sister Wendy, and Student Activities for their guidance and words of wisdom. Dayna D'Itria

Jennifer Boland
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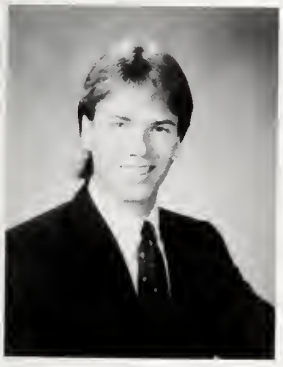
George Boukouvalas
Accounting

Karen Bourdelais
Mathematics



Lance Boynton
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Patricia Brady
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Lesa Breen
Psychology

Robin Brosco
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Michael Brown
Psychology

Wendy Bryce
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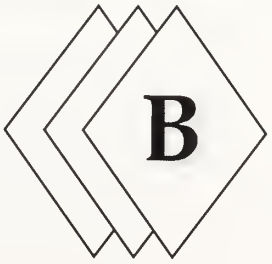

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Sharon Chin

Sharon Chin is just one of those people that can make you smile on even your worst day. It is rare to see her in anything less than a sparkling mood.

A participant in the Cooperative Education program, Sharon leaves Merrimack College with both her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a concentration in marketing and a lifetime of memories.

In addition to serving as secretary of the Class of 1991 for two years, she was also a sister in the SPO sorority, and on the Editorial staff of the yearbook. Sharon explains, "I was most proud of my role on the Class Council. In that role, I got to have a say in what went on in the entire college community, unlike SPO, when it was just what went on within our sorority." Considering these activities, it should be no surprise that Sharon advises underclassmen, "Get involved.. Try to be a part of something because that is how you get to know more students, faculty, **and** staff."

Sharon was drawn to Merrimack for reasons similar to many other members of the class. "I am from the Merrimack valley area. I have known of Merrimack for some time.. It was close.. but far enough so I could live there."

In her days at Merrimack, two of her Marketing professors have left long lasting impressions: Professor Stasio and Dr. Corbett. "Professor Stasio for showing us the importance of discipline and Dr. Corbett for always sharing his outside, practical experiences."

Sharon would like to thank her friends- "the fluffernutter crew" for always being there. She would also like to thank her parents, her brother, and her sister for being a loving and caring family.

Heather Fleming

Michael Burke
English

Shawn Burke
Accounting

Mark Butenas
Accounting

Catherine Carney
History

Gayle Carney
Marketing

Timothy Carney
Management

Stephen Carroll
Political Science

Jodi Cart
Marketing

Deborah Carter
Sociology

Rich Chirico

A charter member of the fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Rich Chirico has kept himself very occupied at Merrimack. His involvements include Sargent at Arms and Historian of TKE, a Eucharistic Minister, member of the Accounting and Finance Society and team leader in the M.O.R.E. program. He was also the founder of his intramural basketball team, "The Heat."
Rich was an accounting major from Primos, Pennsylvania. He is grateful that he has gained valuable friendships and a good business background. Rich explains, "You have to have a balance between school and your social life. It is hard at times, but get involved, don't be a number, meet people." Rich is enrolling in graduate schools where he hopes to receive an MBA and, hopefully, to someday open up his own CPA firm.
Rich would like to thank his parents for the many sacrifices they have made and his sister Laura for being a great role model. He would also like to thank a few of the Augustinian priests: Fr. Melton who he met and received a scholarship from, Fr. Patrick for being a neighbor and Fr. Shaw for helping out with graduate school.
Rich leaves Merrimack sharing a valuable insight, "Always have a smile and laugh."

Dayna D'Itria

Agostino Casale
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Lawrence Cash
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John Cassedy
Economics

David Castellarin
Accounting

Julie Celata
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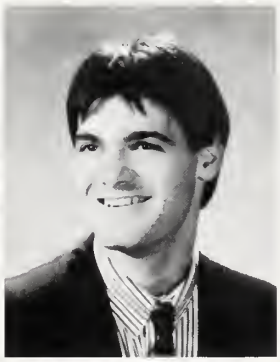

Jody Chadwick
Marketing

Sharon Chin
Marketing

Richard Chirico
Accounting

Debra Clark
Marketing

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Ryan Clark
English

Olina Colarusso
Accounting

Nancy Collins
Management

Paul Connell
Political Science

Doug Conroy
Finance

Alicia Contardo
Political Science

Ana Contreras-Piana
Marketing

Karin Coogan
Psychology

Edward Cosman
Accounting

Brian Courtemanche

An english major from North Reading, Brian Courtemanche spent most of his time at Merrimack working on the Argus, where he served as Editor in Chief and News Editor. Brian would like to be an author of fiction and short stories, but his ultimate dream is to become a published writer and teach at a college. Of course, before doing this, Brian wants to see more of the world and be able to share his experiences with others in his future novels.

Brian says that college has been a happy environment especially since he met his girlfriend Kelly here. "College is an expensive dating service."

Brian would like to see more preparation for graduate schools done so students would have a smoother transition into this stage of their development. He would also like to see Co-op for Liberal Arts students.

Brian urges students, "Get involved with as many people as you can. Talk to students, faculty, administration, and clubs. Open up your avenues and find out about yourself."

He would like to thank his parents and sister for their financing, support and encouragement.

Dayna D'Itria

Winifred Corsaro
Psychology

Christina Cote
Marketing

Sharlene Cote
Marketing

Karyn Cotroneo
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Brian Courtemanche
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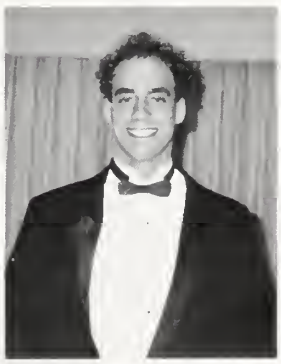

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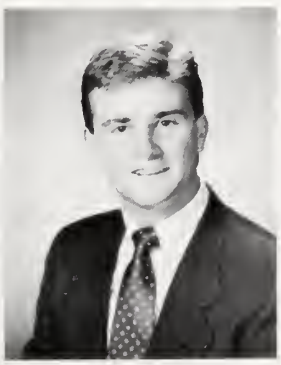

Brendan Cranna
Management

Daniel Cronin
Accounting

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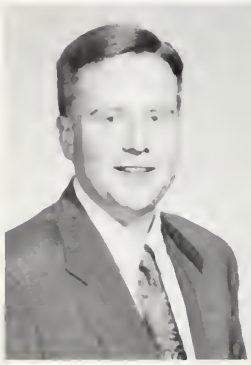
Deborah D'Agati

Deborah D'Agati is a local girl from Andover. She was always impressed with Merrimack even in high school. As an english major, she has used her writing ability to the fullest. She is a member of the English Club, is involved in the writing center, writes many pieces for the Alternative Voice and is the Editor of the Argus.

As a graduating senior, she would like to pass along some advice to those incoming freshmen, "get involved as much as you can, four years is a long time to be some place- you might as well make yourself at home. Get to know a lot of people and learn the art of discipline."

Deb would like to go on and teach English after she receives her Masters degree. Over the years some of the people who have made an impact on Deb's life are: Dr. Branca, Dr. Mahoney, and Dr. DeCiccio. She feels each gave her the incentive to be an english major and to continue on to graduate school. Deborah would also like to thank financial aid, without whom she wouldn't be here. Last, but not least, she wishes to thank her parents.

Sharon Chin



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Stephen Curran
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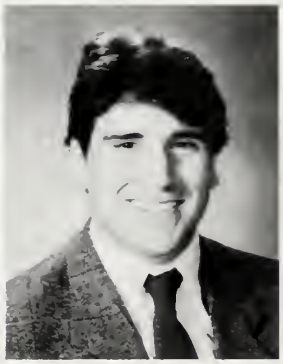

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Marketing

Christopher D'Antonio
Psychology

Juliette Dadmun
Management

Peter Davis
Marketing

Brenda Defranzo
Biology

Pete Davis

Pete Davis is a resident of Framingham, Massachusetts. While at Merrimack, Pete has been a member of the Lacrosse team and a member of the American Marketing Association. He has grown to really like the students here and describes the student body as "a good mixture of people."

Although Pete has enjoyed his Merrimack years, he does feel certain problems should be addressed. First and foremost, he believes that the school must overcome the obstacle of the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. "We get too much bad publicity from the Tribune." Second, he identifies the lack of social events sponsored for the students. "Even schools of our size, such as Saint Michaels or Saint Anselms do more in this area." Finally, he would like to see more support given to the athletic teams. "A lot of students just don't support their peers."

Pete would like to thank the Athletic Department for making his experience here more pleasant, both participating in the programs and following them. Additionally, he would like to thank Professor Koziell for "leaving a long-lasting impression."

In closing, Pete would like to say "Good luck to my roommates and friends-" And, most importantly, Thank-you Mom, Dad, Chas, Kris, and Nat.

Heather Fleming

Kimberly DeGaetano
Accounting

Mark Dellasanta
Finance

Elana Delusky
Biology

Todd DelVecchio
Civil Engineering

Emily DeMelo
Accounting

Stephen DeRosa
Management

Jonathan Desmarais
Political Science

Marc Desrochers
Marketing

Russell Desroches
Electrical Engineering

D

Todd Delvecchio

What three words does Todd Delvecchio choose to live by? Persistence. Determination. Improvisation. Todd explains, "You need to have the ability to keep plugging away despite negative answers. You may get a million 'No's,' but you have to keep going." Todd's persistance and determination to succeed has definitely kept him busy over the past few years. In 1986, he began a business: Blue Water Irrigation, which installed irrigation systems for both residential and commercial outlets. While working for a developer, Todd got various leads for potential business opportunities, and eventually would see his business blossom at a rather reputable rate, to eventually reach a point where it could support his academic pursuits. Here on campus, Todd has worked with various administrators on a wide array of projects. As a freshman, he worked with the Assistant to the Academic Vice-President on the study abroad program. As a sophomore, he worked with the Dean of the College on various computer programs. He has also worked as a resident assistant and has been a member of the American Society for Civil Engineering. Through these experiences Todd has learned a valuable lesson: "Never tell someone else what to do - unless you are fully prepared to do it yourself."

When this resident of Winchester, Massachusetts first came to Merrimack, he had planned on being a marketing major. After completing his freshman year, however, Todd re-evaluated the direction of his studies and decided to transfer into the civil engineering program. Todd defied the odds, and managed to complete an extremely demanding course load of work in three years. It was a definite challenge to successfully complete such a highly structured curriculum in such a disrupted order. In some cases, Todd was taking his pre-requisites after the classes they were supposed to precede.

Todd identifies some definite obstacles that Merrimack will face in the future - enrollment and financial costs. It will be a constant challenge to attract students as the pool of applicants dwindles down and costs continue to rise. He would also like to see both the Placement Office and the Alumni Director at Merrimack re-evaluate the present networking system. Communication must be improved, for in these rather horrible economic times students need help finding jobs.

When Todd leaves Merrimack, he hopes to obtain employment in a small engineering firm. He would like to be involved with environmental - geotechnical - hazardous waste work.

Todd would like to thank his friends and his family for their support.

Heather Fleming

Marc DiBella
Management

Carol DiConza
Psychology

Kathleen Diehl
Psychology

Julie DiFilippo
Marketing

Robert DiPietro
Management

Dayna D'Itria
Marketing

Jennifer Doggart
Psychology

Jennifer Doherty
Psychology

Sean Donovan
Accounting

Carol DiConza

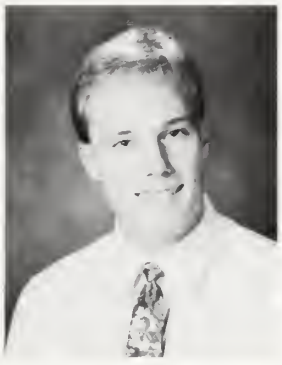
A native from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Carol DiConza enjoyed her time spent at Merrimack. Carol gave a lot of her time to the Student Government Association where she was a member at large, chairperson of the Public Relations and Elections Committees, and she was also a member of the Student Judicial Board. A Psychology major with a minor in elementary education, Carol was also part of the Education Club. Being this involved was not that easy. There were many obstacles she had to face. Balancing school with extra curricular activities is not that easy, but Carol tells students, "Not to let things pass you by. Take full advantage of the four years you have here at Merrimack." She would also like to see students make their needs known to the administration as well as making the policies of the different offices known to students.

Carol would like to thank Carol Taylor, her parents, family and friends for their support and love. This Who's Who in Universities and Colleges recipient would like to see herself teaching the third or fourth grade and then attending graduate school on a part time basis. At the rate she is going, she should not have any problems.

Dayna D'Itria

Jennifer Downey
English

Richard Doyle
Accounting



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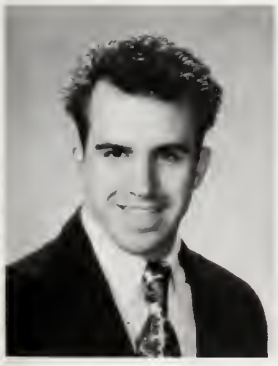

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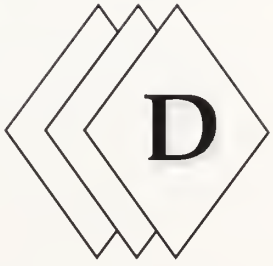

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Greg Dudzic

Greg Dudzic was born in Hamilton, Ontario in 1969. Two years later, his family moved to Southbury, Connecticut, where he has lived ever since.

Greg decided to attend Merrimack for many of the same reasons as the rest of us. He liked the fact that it was a small Catholic school, he liked the area, and he liked the Cooperative Education program. He is a dual major of management and religious studies. This summer Greg will continue his education at Merimack to gain a Bachelor's degree in religious studies.

Admittedly, Greg has never had an easy time making friends. He explained that he has always felt rather alienated. While participating in the OnStagers he has found things to be somewhat different, however. With this group, he has been able to relax and be himself. He has always enjoyed the theatrical environment. He was especially flattered when, at the OnStager's banquet this year, a toast was made in his honor and he received a standing ovation for his contributions to the organization.

Greg concluded his interview by explaining, "The road to success isn't the easiest road, nor the fastest road. There will always be difficulties and obstacles to face, but to survive them and press forward is what success is. Success is the feeling of accomplishment that comes after a hard and difficult struggle. To succeed one must proceed ever forward to face the future with an open heart and an open mind..willing to change and to grow."

Ken Farmer

Susan Egan
Psychology

Tracy Ellsworth
Liberal Arts

Scott Ettenhofer
Accounting

Krisan Evaul
Management

Donna Evon
Psychology

Kathryn Fallon
English

Charles Fellows
Accounting

Jeffrey Filippelli
International Business

Barry Finkelstein
Management

Christine Dufresne

Anything worth doing is doing well.

Christine Dufresne chooses these words to live by. She believes it is better to just do a few things, but to give them your all. During her Merrimack days, Christine has been involved with the Intercultural Club, the American Marketing Association, has held an E-Board position in Sigma Phi Omega, has taken photographs for the Merrimackan, has participated in the intramural program, and has participated in the Urban Institute program as a tutor at the Frost School. She has found her involvement with the Urban Institute program to be extremely rewarding, and would like to see more of the Merrimack students become familiar with the program and the people involved.

A resident of Attleboro, Massachusetts, this avid basketball fan is an international business major with minors in spanish and political science. When asked to identify one of the challenges faced by Merrimack, she explained the "continuous need for more people to get involved. No matter what an individual chooses, whether it be supporting a sport, or becoming active in a club, students need to show a commitment."

One personal obstacle overcome by Christine revolved around her desire to study abroad. As an international business major, she believed a semester abroad would be extremely beneficial. Unfortunately, when she began to investigate the program, she learned that financial aid is not offered for overseas studies. She was determined to go, and in the end, her persistence would be rewarded. She financed the trip herself, felt an even greater sense of accomplishment, and truly enjoyed her experience in Spain.

Christine would like to thank the Financial Aid Office and the Academic Vice-President's Office for all of the help she has received over the years. Additionally, whe would like to thank Professor Quinn and Professor Rich-Duval.

Heather Fleming

Deidre Finniss
English

Richard Flanagan
Marketing

Heather Fleming
Marketing

Richard Folkl
Electrical Engineering

John Ford
Biology

Daniel Foreman
Marketing

Robin Foreman
Psychology

Lynn Foster
Psychology

David Foulsham
Business Economics

F

Pat Durante

Pat Durante is a native of Saugus, Massachusetts. He is a computer science major who has spent a lot of time becoming involved in the college community. A member of the Argus staff, he has also found the time to be a member of the Association Computing Machinery. In this organization, he has held the positions of treasurer for two years and chairman for two years. Besides being actively involved in the social organizations at Merrimack, Pat has also received several awards for his academic ability. He is a Presidential Scholar and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A Cooperative Education student and the "Co-op of the Year," Pat feels that without cooperative education experience, " you are leaving college with two broken legs and arms." Along with the advice to be a part of the co-op program, Pat also has this bit of advice to pass along, "Be creative and get involved."

As a fifth-year student, he is frustrated with student involvement on campus. He feels people are apathetic and hypocritical. The memories that he takes away with him are the ones that he made by being a part of the social activities on campus.

Patrick just "wants to be out there and make a contribution to the world." He would like to thank the Argus staff for letting him be creative. And a special thank you to his mom for being there and helping with the fundage.

Kathleen Fox
Political Science

Julie Fragala
Accounting

Sheryl Frazier
Marketing

Leanne Garvey
Psychology

Megan Genova
English

Susan Geoffrion
Psychology

Thomas Geraghty
Management

Kimberly Gerrish
Psychology

Leanne Garvey

Leanne Garvey is a psychology major who hails from Westborough, Massachusetts. While at Merrimack, Leanne has contributed serious time and effort to various campus organizations. She has worked as an Orientation Coordinator for the Orientation Committee, has enjoyed the experience of being on a M.O.R.E. Retreat team, and has been a member of the Psychology Club. She will always remember her participation on the retreat team as one of her best experiences at Merrimack, and would like to thank the "Dream Team" for the wonderful memories. At the same time, she believes that her greatest overall contribution to Merrimack came from the hard work she put into the Orientation program. "I put a great deal into it.. I was careful never to short change it."

Like many of us, Leanne was attracted to Merrimack's small campus. She liked the seemingly pleasant nature of the student body, for the positive attitudes, coupled with the smaller size would facilitate the chances of getting to know more people. Looking ahead, she does believe that there are definite hurdles that Merrimack must overcome. "The school must offer more activities that please and interest a greater percentage of the student population. This way, more people will get involved."

Before leaving Merrimack, and entering the Boston College School of Social Work in pursuit of her Master's Degree, Leanne urges the underclassmen, "Do everything you can..this way, you get the most out of it. Try to make the most of it all. It gets over too fast."

Leanne would like to give special thanks to her mother for always being there, and thanks her roommates and friends for the great times; "YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!"

Heather Fleming

Adria Giampa
Accounting

Christine Gibney
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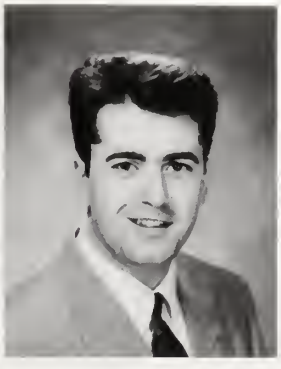
Caroline Glynn
Finance

Jennifer Goggin
English

Allison Golczewski
Marketing

Heather Goodwin
Psychology

Michael Gorman
Computer Science



Yannick Gosselin
Marketing

Dominique Gran
Accounting

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Allison Golczewski

A marketing major from North Haledon, New Jersey, Allison Golczewski has made her mark at Merrimack. Throughout her four years at Merrimack, Allison has been a Eucharistic Minister and a member of the Orientation Committee. During her first two years here she decided to get involved in her Class Council. She held the position of vice president for her freshman and sophomore year. During that time she also became a sister of the sorority Sigma Phi Omega. She became active in the Greek Council, IFSC and she was elected president her first semester junior year.

Allison has enjoyed her college years at Merrimack and she has made many friends that will last a life time. Her advice to students is to, "Get involved in different organizations which will help you like school better. It will also help with meeting people." She also hopes that Merrimack grows enrollment wise and that student life expands and strengthens as well as Alumni relations.

Allison would like to offer special thanks to her parents for their support and those close friends for tons of fun, support and memories.

Dayna D'Itria

Edward Greenwood
Computer Science

Paul Grenham
English

Sharon Griffin
Mathematics

Michael Grignano
Marketing

Laurie Gudowski
Mathematics

Steven Guida
Finance

Elizabeth Gulley
English

Diane Hallisey
Psychology

Michelle Halliwell
Accounting

Paul Grenham

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Considering the various leadership positions and memberships that the rather modest Paul Grenham can proudly list, he probably couldn't have chosen a better quote. He has definitely made his mark here at Merrimack. An english major, with a minor in elementary education, this resident of Avon, Massachusetts has served on the Orientation Committee, has been a member of M.O.R.E. Council, and has enjoyed the position of being president of his fraternity, Nu Phi Kappa. Personally, he found his participation on M.O.R.E. council quite rewarding, while his presidency of NPK was special in a different respect, for it allowed him to give back that special something that the fraternity had given him throughout the years. Additionally, Paul managed to budget his time in a fashion that enabled him to be a Co-Founder of the Education Club, a Resident Assistant and even a tutor in the Writing Center.

Paul would like to pass on his own words of wisdom to the underclassmen. "Getting involved is the best thing you can do. You have the opportunity to meet a variety of people.. But, be sure to look out for yourself- when you get tied down with **too** many things it is easy to forget about yourself. Make things you get involved in **part** of what you do, but save time for yourself."

Paul would like to thank the Campus Ministry Staff, the Writing Center Staff and Anne, Liz, Tammy, Sharon, Sarah, Karin, Tracey, Rob, Dave, Scott, Mike, and the rest of his friends for their support and friendship during his Merrimack years. These people have definitely made his days at Merrimack more enjoyable and more memorable.

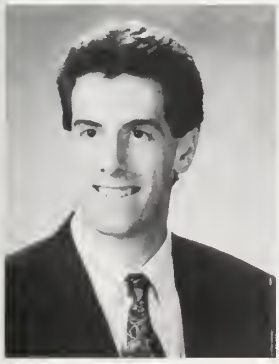
He would also like to give a very special thanks to his family: Tommy, Kathy, Lisa, Michael, and "**MOST OF ALL.. to MOM** for always being there and for making the sacrifices that truly made this all possible."

Heather Fleming

Darren Hamilton
Management

Elizabeth Hamp
English

Beth Hassell
Accounting



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Liz Hamp

Four years ago, Liz Hamp did not really know if she even wanted to go to College. She waited until the last minute to begin the application process. None of the initial schools that she visited really managed to stir her emotions. Over and over she was left with the same sort of impression, "It was nice, but..." But then, as a last resort, she came to look at Merrimack. One person took two seconds to simply say, "Hi, how are you doing?" It was a small, rather insignificant exchange, but there was something about the friendliness of the people, as well as a definite charm, that attracted Liz to our little school on Turnpike Street.

Undoubtedly, this english major from Maine made the right decision to pursue a collegiate education. One of the founding members of the Education Club, this sister of Xi Lambda Psi has also been involved with M.O.R.E. and the Orientation Committee.

Despite the various charms of Merrimack, Liz does identify areas in which it could benefit by improvement. She would "like to see Merrimack incorporate greater diversity among the people who go here, while keeping it small enough to maintain the qualities that attracted the bulk of the people who go here in the first place." Liz would also like to see more women in administrative positions and in tenured positions on the faculty.

Liz urges the underclassmen, "Keep everything in perspective. Work hard when it's time to work hard. When it's not time to, do something else."

In closing, Liz would like to thank the "grossly unrecognized" faculty of the English Department for going the extra mile, and being truly dedicated to the well-being of the students. Specifically, she would like to extend thanks to "the benevolent and kind advisor that she was blessed with: Mary K. Mahoney." Additionally, she would like to thank her roommates and closest friends, Tammy and Anne for all of their support. To her parents, she offers the most special thanks. "Mom and Dad have always pushed me to be the best, but have praised me for what I have accomplished. They have constantly encouraged me to perservere, and have continuously supported me both financially and emotionally."

Heather Fleming

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Political Science

John Horgan
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Christopher Hughes
Political Science

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Marketing

Joyce Intoppa
Political Science

Jose Isidro
Accounting

Karen Johnson

Karen Johnson transferred to Merrimack 2 and 1/2 years ago from what most would consider a "perfect school" with beautiful facilities. Karen, however, identified her "experiences as rather hollow." As a result, she would like to offer a few words to the underclassmen.. "It's easy to complain about what Merrimack doesn't have, but all I can think of is what it has given me. Merrimack, has been for me, a wonderful place to learn and grow as a whole person."

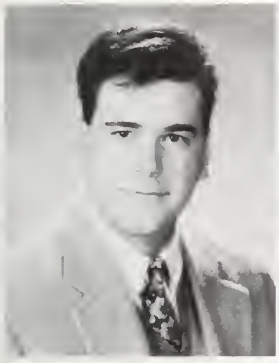
A resident of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, this mathematics major and education minor has contributed significant time to various organizations on campus. She has served on team for the M.O.R.E. retreat program, has worked on the yearbook, has been the class secretary, has worked as a peer tutor in the Math Center and she has also earned the honor of being recognized as a Presidential scholar. Additionally, she will be one of the two recipients of the Joseph P. Daly Award.

Looking into the future, Karen believes that Merrimack will need to address one recurring problem: "Students want a wide variety of courses. Perhaps Merrimack should consider beginning a graduate school program." Karen has also faced and overcome certain personal challenges. For example, she learned how to stop complaining and to ensure that actions be taken.. "Mountains can be moved."

Karen would like to commend five Augustinians at this school for doing so much for Merrimack, and for adding so much: Father Patrick, Father Kevin, Father Tom, Sister Elaine and Father Frank. Not only have they given endless time and support to the students, but they have also helped me establish a "newfound confidence in my faith."

Karen would like to thank her mother and father for their love, support, guidance and understanding. Without the compilation of these, none of this could be established. Next year at this time she would like to be employed as a high school teacher.

Heather Fleming



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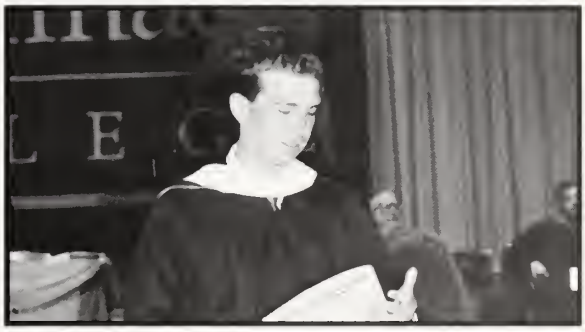

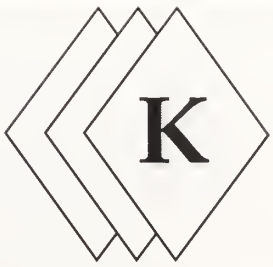

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Kate Jones

As a typical insecure freshman, Kate Jones considered leaving school at the end of the year. The Merrimack College community ought to be glad this psychology major from Waterbury, Connecticut put those feelings aside and returned to finish her education. Kate has held numerous leadership positions in her four years at Merrimack, including Secretary of Pi Theta Epsilon, Secretary of the Psychology Club and Vice President of S.O.A.R. (Students Organized Against Racism). She has also solicited ads for the Merrimackan.

In August of 1991, Kate was forced to deal with her father's untimely death. Afraid to leave her mother and not wanting to hide her true feelings in front of her friends, Kate thought about attending a community college close to home. Her mother and friends encouraged Kate to come back to Merrimack. She remained strong and returned for her senior year.

Kate believes that Merrimack could improve itself through various measures such as becoming more involved with the community and diversifying the curriculum.

Kate points out the racism on campus and says that Merrimack ought to offer programs to educate people. She suggests a type of discussion or forum to ease people's ignorance and eliminate the use of stereotypes. She also believes that Merrimack is a sheltered environment. To help overcome this, Kate thinks Merrimack ought to diversify the student population.

Kate's friends at home and school have provided her with inspiration and love. She has also been inspired by her father. "He accepted me for what I am and gave me courage. I want to thank him for that." It was this courage that Kate drew on at the time of her Dad's death. Kate would also like to thank her mother, whom she describes as "incredibly strong. I can only hope to be as strong willed, supportive and caring a woman that she is someday." "Thanks to Beth, who has always been there for me."

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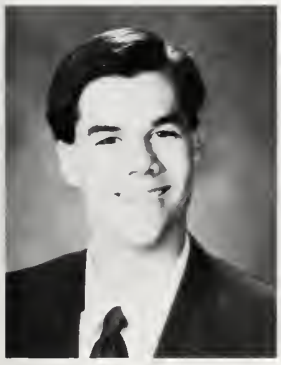

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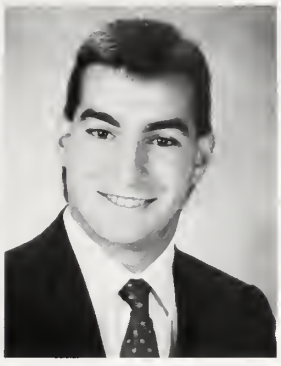

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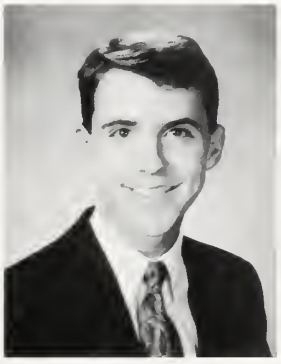

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Calvin Lyles

Calvin Lyles was an accounting major from Somerset, New Jersey. He had two goals when he attended Merrimack College and they were to graduate and win a Northeast-10 championship. He has been an active member of the basketball team both physically and mentally. The basketball team is very involved with the Lawrence Boy's Club and through this, Calvin has developed great relations with some of the boys. Throughout his four years here, he has also been grateful for some strong relationships built with some of the faculty.

He would like to thank Prof. Nelson, Prof. Quinn, Prof. Kay and especially Prof. Satcher who looked out for him and guided him, and also his teammates for being there through rough and good times. Calvin would like to see Merrimack more diversified. "It is a lot tougher for minorities to feel comfortable in this environment, but, with the proper recruitment, things can be changed around." Calvin leaves Merrimack saying, "Face the challenge of everything here. Be positive about things. Negativity will not get you anywhere."

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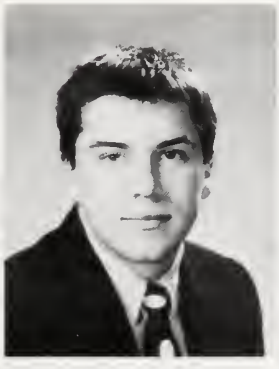

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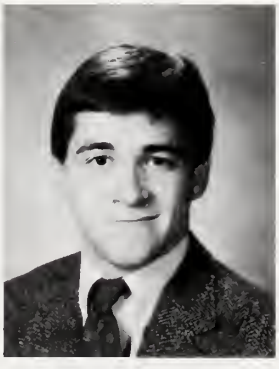

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Walter Maganzini

You don't get a second chance to make a first impression..

Most people that know him would agree that his choice of this quote is perfectly fitting. Walter Maganzini has a special flare for life. "Naturally, I want people to like me, but after a while you have to stop caring about what other people think..and care more about what you think of yourself."

Walter Maganzini is a management major from Medford, Massachusetts. He has added his special touch to various clubs and organizations. Aside from participation in Cross Country and the Ski Club, he has been a member of the Orientation Committee, on team and a team leader in the M.O.R.E. program, the treasurer of IFSC, and both vice president and Pledge Master of Nu Phi Kappa. Of these various memberships, Walter is most proud of his involvement in NPK. "It has taught me the most. It has taught me how to be a leader. Additionally, it has shown me how to tackle different problems."

One aspect of Merrimack that Walter believes could be improved are the leadership weekends. "Although the program is great and it gives a select group of kids the feeling that they can make changes, Walter would like to see the weekends opened up to a few more people.." Additionally, he feels "they need to know when to see kids as adults and when to see kids as kids. There is a time and a place for everything."

Walter will fondly remember his days at Merrimack. His special memories are centered around the Killington trips, his senior year spring break in the Bahamas, and all of his other road trips and adventures. "I've always had a lot of friends here that are older than me (i.e.. George Clement) and I've learned a lot from them. From day one, I made the friends that I'm still friends with today..it seems like we just got here."

"I would like to give special thanks to Mom and Dad for giving me the chance to do everything they never got the chance to do."

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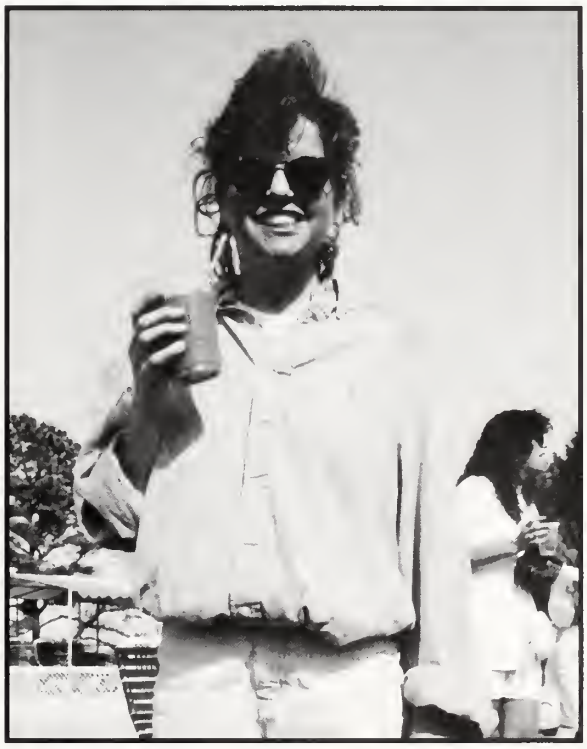

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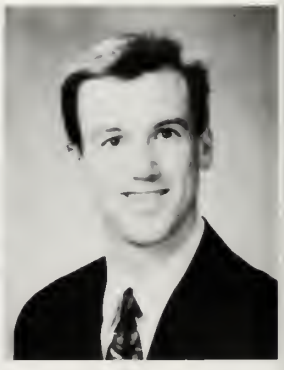

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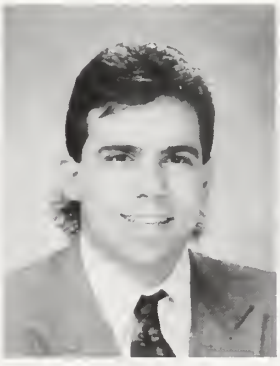

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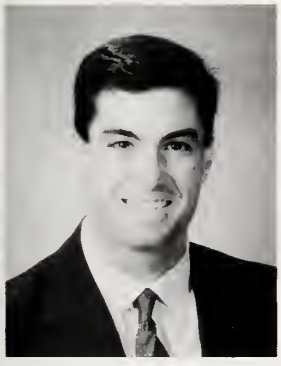

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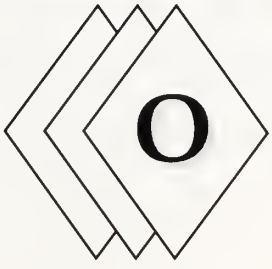

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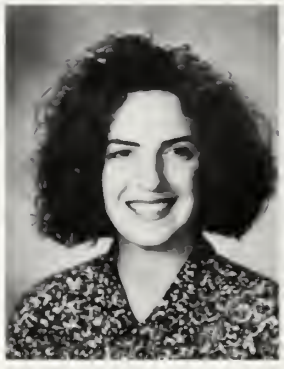

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Mark Pulaski

Like so many of us, Mark Pulaski was attracted to the small class sizes offered at Merrimack. He liked the fact that he would be able to enjoy plenty of personal interaction with his teachers. This resident of Newburyport, Massachusetts graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. During his four years at Merrimack, he was a member of the Men's Basketball team and an active member of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He found his involvement with the Basketball team to be most rewarding. Specifically, he enjoyed the outside programs that the basketball team provided: the tutoring program with the Lawrence Boys Club and the "Stay in School" and anti-drug lectures that the team would give in the area grammar schools. Undoubtedly, the most memorable event during his participation on the team was the Northeast-10 Championship series.

Looking into the future, Mark would like to see Merrimack become more culturally diversified. He sees this as one of the greatest present obstacles the school needs to overcome. For Mark, one of the greatest personal challenges was learning to budget his time between the practices, games and a very difficult course load.

Reflecting upon his experience at Merrimack, Mark says, "I never met anyone at Merrimack who wanted to do anything but help me." He would like to thank his coaches, teammates, his friends and his family for their support throughout the past four years.

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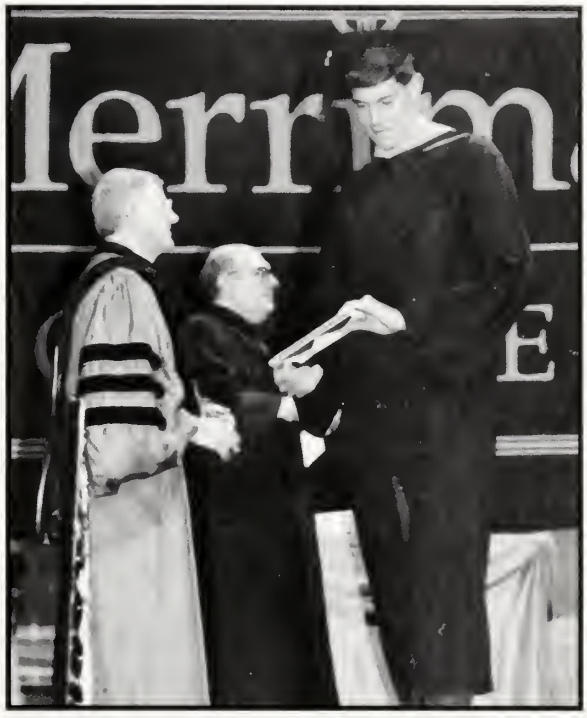

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Political Science

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Marketing

Kevin Scully
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Mark Sedleski
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Dawn Sinsigalli

As a freshman, Dawn Sinsigalli knew that she really wanted to get involved. "At times I was impulsive, but eventually, I learned the importance of balance." She has been an active member on the Orientation Committee, serving as both a junior and a senior coordinator. She remembers her experiences in these positions as some of the best she has had at Merrimack. She has also been a member of the M.O.R.E. Council, which she found equally rewarding. Additionally, as a second semester senior, she held the position of Resident Assistant at the Urban Institute facility in Lawrence. A well-rounded student, her placement on the National Dean's List helps prove her dedication to academic excellence as well.

Dawn is a management major from Haverhill, Massachusetts. She has tried to give to Merrimack and walk away from Merrimack with as much as possible. "My four years here were an explosive growth.. I never learned as much in another four year period of my life." However, like everything else, Merrimack could benefit from improvement. As Merrimack surges into the upcoming years, she would like to see the faculty and administration increase the synchronization of their efforts. "They need synergy. The students should be treated more like a customer than is typically the case."

Dawn urges underclassmen, when you want something, go after it and just do it. "People should always try to maximize their potential and never stop the growth process that walks in step with that of the learning process." She believes, "you can't really give people advice.. They will do what they want and make their own mistakes."

Dawn would like to thank the staff of Campus Ministry, Chief Cain, her teachers and her friends for their support and assistance over the years. They have collectively made her stay far more enjoyable and far more memorable. She would like to give special thanks to her "friends and family for their support, as well as all of the fun and good times that have made Merrimack **much** more special."

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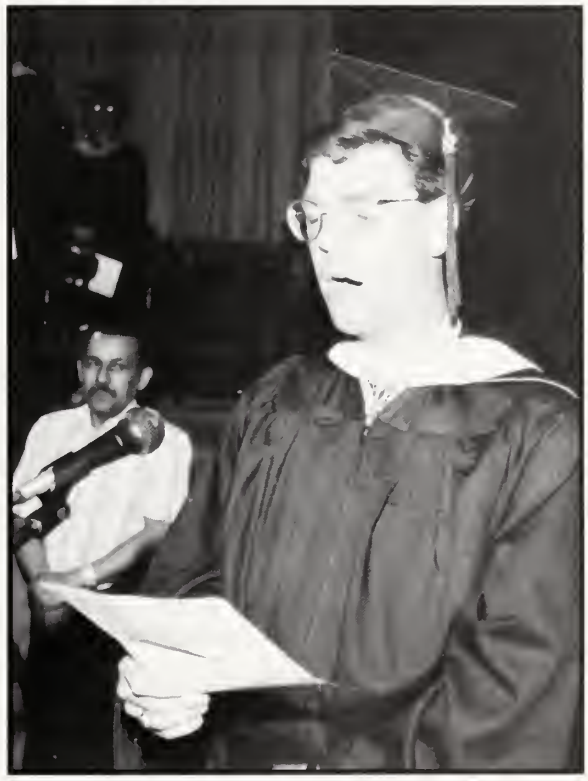

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Karen Smith

As a history major, Karen Smith has overcome the pre-conceived notion that haunts so many students- that deeply imbedded belief that "I must graduate with a specific degree that will get me a job." She no longer feels it is necessary to defend her choice to be a history major when countless individuals ask her "**What** can you do with **that** major??" She realizes that she is not entirely sure what she can do, but, just the same, she is glad that she exhibited the confidence to pursue it anyway.

Along with her history major, Karen has a minor in religious studies. This native of Bangor, Maine has been involved with various intramural athletics here, as well Campus Ministry's Peace and Social Justice Week, the Retreat Program, and Merrimaction. She believes that the Campus Ministry staff has played a large role in her life during her days at Merrimack. Not only have the individuals made things far more pleasant, but they have also taught her a great deal about herself and the people around her.

Looking into the future, Karen feels that Merrimack will definitely face its share of challenges. For example, it will need to continue to strive towards the creation of an overall sense of community— not just between **all** faculty-**all** administration-and **all** students, but between each of the groups. The sizeable barriers need to be broken down.

Karen cited one of St. Augustine's quotes as one that is fairly representative of her days at Merrimack: "My friends have done much to repair and remake me." She will always remember fondly the impact that both Rob and Julie have made on her life.

In closing, she would like to thank her mother, father, Elaine, Joe, Patrick, Kevin, Maura and Frank for their continuous support over the past four years.

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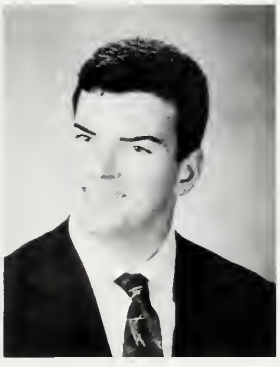

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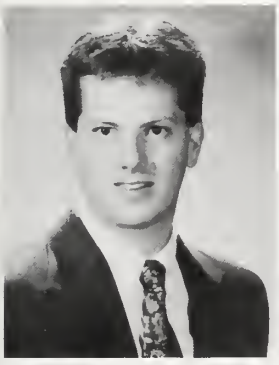

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John Watson
Civil Engineering

Richard Wesley
Marketing

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Rob Wilson

Rob Wilson is a political science major and a European history minor who hails from Bedford, New Hampshire. Rob has been an active member of the Student Government Association, M.O.R.E. Council, the Orientation Committee and various other committees. He has also been recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He identifies one of his greatest contributions to Merrimack as his position on the Student Government Association. "I worked hard to bring services to campus. I hoped that what I could bring would be used and appreciated in the future."

Like others, Rob believes that Merrimack will face certain obstacles in the coming years. "College is becoming more and more expensive. As a result, there are less students looking to attend. The rich can afford school - the poor can't." He hopes that the college will "continue to excel in academics and will maintain the Catholic identity that is responsible for drawing many of us to Merrimack."

Rob explained how certain role models at Merrimack have helped him to mature and become a better person. "I have learned how to accept people around me - even the people I may not agree with. I have learned that, as much as it is sometimes tempting, we can never just make someone go away. We need to work together."

Rob urges underclassmen, "Don't be afraid to try anything. At least you come away with an experience - whether it be good, or bad, you will learn something from it."

In closing, Rob would like to thank the people in Campus Ministry, the Writing Center Staff, and to offer an extra-special thanks to Father Patrick for making the difference. "Thank-you to my family- and those in Campus Ministry who have worked to preserve my sanity."

Heather Fleming

John Weyland
Management

Dianne Whalen
Psychology

Kathleen White
Marketing

Melinda White
Psychology

Ellen Whythe
Psychology

Carolyn Widgren
Psychology

Tammy Wilcox
Biology

Thomas Wilga
Finance

Kevin Williams
Marketing

Melissa Zides

Not too many of us know what it is like to get a 4.0. Granted, we would all probably love to see just what it feels like, but the associated work-load we just might not have any interest in. Or, despite our efforts, we've just never been able to reach this goal. Melissa Zides, recognized in Who's Who in American College's and Universities, is a little different. This psychology major from New Port Richey, Florida has earned a 4.0 not **once**, but **three** times in a row. In addition to this remarkable achievement, Melissa is also the President of Psi Chi (the Psychology National Honor Society), and has been a member of the Student Government Association and the Psychology Club. To add to the challenge of time management, she has also held an on-campus job in the Academic Affairs Office.

Looking into the future, like many of the other seniors we spotlighted, Melissa would like to see Merrimack accept a more diversified group of students. Additionally, she would like to see more student oriented activities offered. The final issue she believes Merrimack needs to address is that of financial aid for transfer students. The entire financial aid issue became one of the greatest obstacles in Melissa's path on her road to success. "Because of my financial situation, I didn't really know if I would be able to come back junior year. It all became a constant battle."

Melissa advises underclassmen to always work hard. "Set goals for yourself.. You can make them happen if you work hard enough. With hard work, you can succeed. I was an average student in high school, but when I came here, I wanted to be better than average."

Melissa would like to thank all of her teachers for their guidance and time. "All of my teachers said they were there to help, and they meant it. On various occasions, I took them up on their offers for assistance and I learned a great deal." Of course, she also thanks her roommates and her friends for their support. She would like to give special thanks to her family, especially her parents and her boyfriend.

Next year at this time, Melissa hopes to be in a job working with children, while studying Psychology at the graduate level.

Heather Fleming

Robert Wilson
Political Science

Christina Woodland
Political Science

Heidi Worthen
Marketing

Kevin Yetman
Computer Science

Kristin Zeller
English

Melissa Zides
Psychology

Adria Zilonis
English

Mary Zimmerman
Accounting

Class Gift Dedication

With the hope of leaving a positive impression upon Merrimack College, the Class of 1992 is proud to contribute a Victorian Courtyard Clock to the Merrimack College Community. A dedication ceremony was held on Tuesday, May 5, 1992. At this time, the clock was unveiled.

The clock has a double face, measures eleven feet tall and lights up at night. It was manufactured by Verdin Company of Cincinatti, Ohio, the oldest clock manufacturer in the world. The clock stands in the middle of Gildea Plaza.

The class hopes that the clock will become a symbol for all current and future students that our time here is very limited. We must take advantage of our time at Merrimack, constantly working to improve the condition of our community.

Over eighty five percent of the class contributed funds to make the clock a reality. Such a high percentage shows that the Class of 1992 has a great deal of unity. When we wanted to get something done, we did it together. Thanks to all who helped with this project.

Wayne Bishop, Jr.

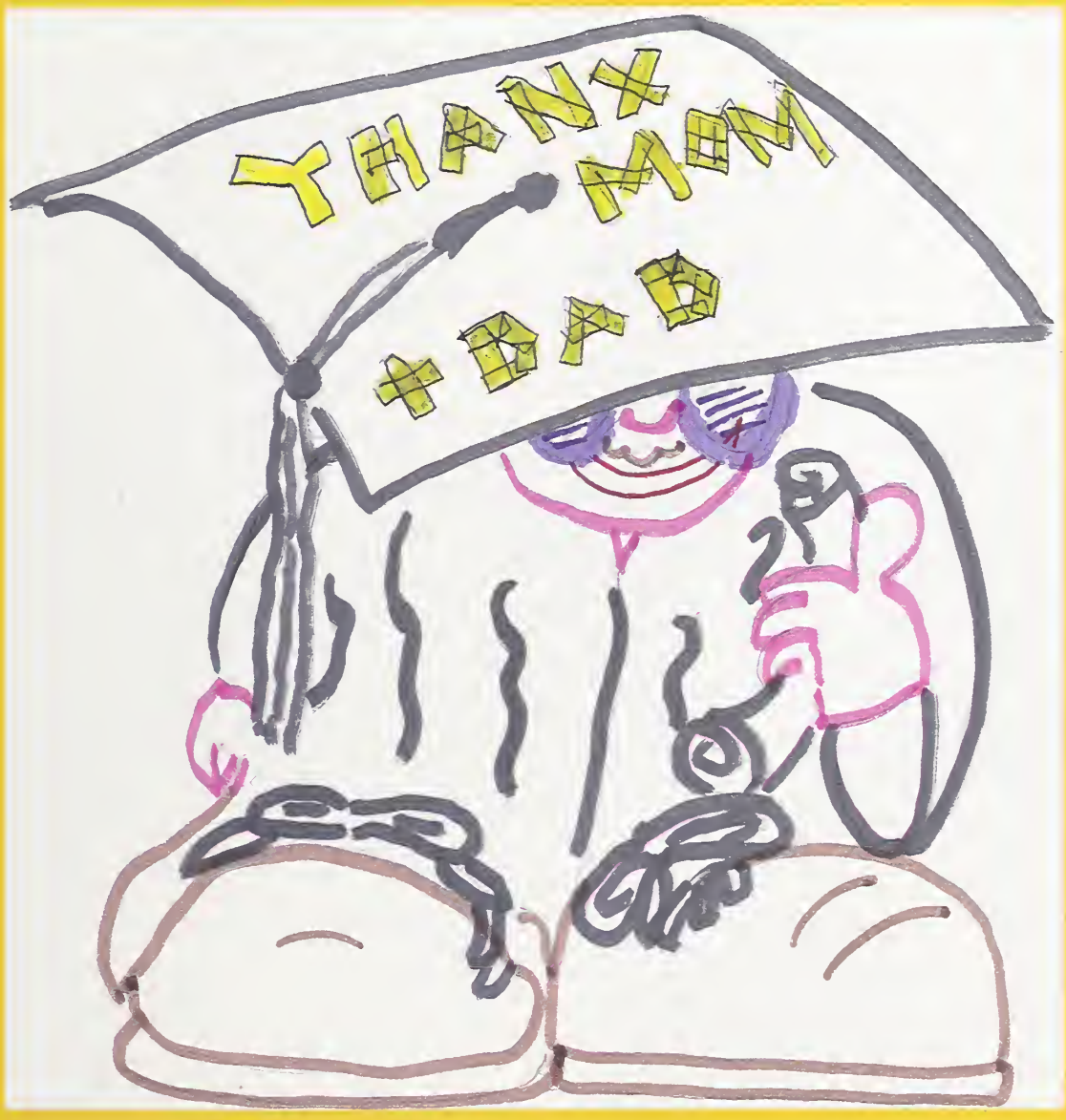
Top - Fr. Kevin Keeelon, Wayne Bishop, and President John Deegan stand before the clock after the dedication ceremony. **Above Left** - Class President Wayne Bishop welcomes the crowd to the ceremony. **Above Right** - Karin Coogan reads a passage from the Bible.

"The class hopes the clock will become a symbol for all current and future students that our time here is very limited."

IN A CLASS ABOVE THE REST...

Left: Bill O'Neil, John Keenan, Maureen O'Connor, Bob Lyons, Steve Viola, Dave Barton, Jane O'Neil, Ann Abel, Mike White, Karen Swain, and Jackie Buckley enjoy the beautiful weather as they wait for the start of graduation rehearsal. **Middle Left:** Christine, Domenic, Janine, and Dawn donate their time in the Urban Institute program. **Middle Right:** Barry Finklestein, Tom McDermott, and Steve Curran donate their time to the Special Olympics. **Bottom Left:** Sue Szydlo and Jen McCormack get together to get psyched for pre-pub. **Bottom Right:** Lucky lady to be keeping company with handsome Matt Hentges and Alex Weinrich!

SENIOR WEEK



Senior Ball

Senior Week activities began on Wednesday, May 13, 1992 with the Senior Ball at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Danvers. Many seniors took advantage of the warm weather and checked in early to the hotel. Seniors enjoyed a special VIP reception in the Laurel's Lounge followed by an elegant dinner in the Grand Tara Ballroom. The parties continued all night long as we realized: "It's the end of the world as we know it, and we feel fine."

Top Left: Jennifer Sacco and her date find a moment away from the crowd to pose for a photo. Top Right: Look out world--Some of Merrimack's most loveable men...(clockwise) Chris Lovett, Calvin Lyles, Barry Finklestein, Rich Chirico, Steven O'Sullivan, Donald Lynch, Gary Duda, Michael Gallagher, and Dennis Ryan. Middle Right: Stephanie Naughton, Rachel Lafrance, Julie Stango, and Marc Crane share a special moment at their table. Bottom Left: Domenic LoCoco and Sara Torra, is that how we do the Electric Slide?? Bottom Right: Chris Madden, Christine Gibney, Tracey Asselin, and Jeff Murray.

Last Pub

Top Right: Kathy Royal, Steve Curran, Olina Colarusso, Jen Palmer, Elizabeth Fradette and friends toast to their accomplishments!! Top Left: Sue Przybyloski, Lisa Lanzoni, Maria Roberts, Yannick Gosselin, Claude Maillet, and Agostino Casale are in high spirits as they say their final good-byes. Middle Right: Colleen Sullivan, Adria Zilonis, and their handsome friend take a moment to break away from the conversation... Bottom Left: Joe Dupuis, Brendan Locke, Joseph D'Alelio and Larry Russo share a drink. Bottom Right: Steve Curran, Mike Gallagher, Chris Lovett, and Mark Pulaski.

Slide Show

Top Right: Karen Armstrong and Tim Martin enjoy some of the fine cuisine. Second Right: Marc Zurcher and Dana Bassett temporarily distracted from the show. Third Right: Christina Cote, Chris Leahy, and Aimee Bleau get close for a snapshot. Bottom Right: Lesa Breen, Karen Temple, and Dawn Sinsigalli.
Top Left: Jennifer McCormack, Stephanie Naughton, Rachel Lafrance, Jeanette Battles, and Elaine Tassinari. Bottom Left: Jennifer Boland, Lisa Trepasso, Barbara Ryan, Ellen O'Connell and the rest of the gang flash those pearly whites.

The Clambake took place onFriday, May 15 at the Cedardale facility in Groveland. Around the grounds students enjoyed games of volleyball, basketball, and miniature golf, while quenching their thirst with refreshing frozen drinks and satisfying their hunger with succulent lobsters and steamers. Surprisingly, some students were even brazen enough to dive into the pool on the sunny, yet cool May afternoon.

Whether students were on the buses that made it there without a problem, or, on the buses that took the more "scenic route," all who attended had a fabulous time.

Top Right: Gayle Carney, Krisan Evaul, and another Merrimack beauty enjoy the grounds of Cedardale. Middle Right: James Morgan, Carolanne Kelley, and Ryan Clark kick back and enjoy the day. Bottom Right: Jackie Buckley and Matt Hentges. Top Left: Dave Foulsham, Bob Lombardo, and Mark Krom captured on film in their final days at the Mack. Bottom Left: Michelle Halliwell, Joan Ferris, Sean Donovan, and Laura Lovetere reminisce about the past four years.

Top Right: Marion Rafferty and Marc Blanchard wish each other a final farewell. Middle Right: Paula Picarillo and Nancy Rosedale. Bottom Right: Smile Ladies!! Top Left: Pete Davis, Marc Desrochers, Chris Saake, Scott Ettenhoffer, and Dave Barton, share some laughs as they watch the ongoing volleyball tournament. Middle Left: Steve Curran and Christine Dufresne patiently await the arrival of the bus. Bottom Left: Just one of the many volleyball games that took place on the cool, yet beautiful day in May.

Top Right: Steve Nyberg and Marc Crane sit comfortably at their tables and enjoy the tasty lobster. Middle Right: Elizabeth Miner and Paula Bendikian wonder...MMm-Where do I begin?! Bottom Right: Lisa Walsh snuggles up with a friend. Top Left: Watch out Cedardale! Lewis Venezia is about to show you how to play some mini-golf. Middle Left: Marion Rafferty, Jennifer Palmer, and Heather Fleming sit back as they decide what to do next. Bottom Left: Mark Crane, Steve Curran, Wayne Bishop, Lewis Venezia, Mark Dellesanta, Chris Madden, and Chris Lovett relax in the hot tub.

Baccalaureate

On Saturday, May 16, 1992, the class of 1992 and their families gathered for the Baccalaureate Dinner Dance at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The evening was extravagant. A welcome was given by class president Wayne Bishop who urged fellow graduates to thank those people who have been an instrumental part of their lives the last four years.

After dinner the class advisor, Rev. Kevin J. Keelan, OSA gave a very meaningful and touching toast to the graduates and their families. This was followed by Fr. Deegan's address to the class. He noted that the class of 1992 has been a special part of the Merrimack College Community and will be missed. He urged the class to be loyal to the college and to forever carry with themthe faith that they have developed and strengthened at Merrimack.

The awards were then presented. Those receiving awards included: Allen J. Ash Award: Wayne Bishop; Joseph P. Daly Award: Karen Johnson, Jennifer McCormack; Student Personnel Award: Christine Amato,Philip Bellissimo,Karin Coogan, Dayna D'Itria, William O'Neil, Stephanie Naughton, and Christina Woodland; William J. Murray Medal: Karen Smith, Paul Grenham; David A. Rafferty III Memorial: Gary Duda; Campus Ministry Award: Karen Smith and Robert Wilson. Congratulations to all the Seniors!!!

Dana D'Itria

Top Right: Anne Marie Kilmartin and Miriel Ouelette turn from the table to pose for a picture. Bottom Left: Paul Tiernan and Steve Curran wish each other best wishes in the future. Bottom Right: Renae Bavaro and Tim Doyle share a dance.

Dinner

Above: Award recipient Chrissy Amato proudly displays her plaque. Left: Mike Crowe, Chris Madden, and Lewis Venezia discuss what is to come. Bottom Left: Allison McGurk and her dad cut loose on the dance floor. Below: Laura Lovetere and Sean Donovan thankful it's all over. Bottom Right: Class President, Wayne Bishop addresses the audience.

Top Right: The side of Class Advisor, Father Kevin that we usually don't see! Middle Right: Elizabeth Fredette and Jennifer Palmer share a photo with friends. Bottom Right: Ann Abel, Marybeth Horan, and Karen Kagan. Top Left: Debra Clark, Julie Celata, Emily Demelo, and Deborah Imbrogno. Bottom Left: Let's Boogie!

Graduation

It's the end of the world as we know it...

"It's the end of the world as we know it and we feel fine" may have been the theme for senior week, but graduation would mark the beginning of the obstacles and good fortune yet to be encountered. Graduation took place on a sunny Sunday, May 17, 1992. Excitement and tears filled the air as soon to be graduates said good bye and toasted their college years to champagne.

The procession was headed by Chief Marshal, Dr. Ronald Pike, toward the Volpe Complex. Everyone had a smile on their face and cameras flashed as the students entered the decorated ice rink filled with more than 1,000 people. Pomp and Circumstance was played by the band as the students marched down the aisle towards their seats. Sister Eileen began the ceremony with an opening prayer followed by Dayna D'Itria who sang The National Anthem.

The Honorary Degrees were then presented to three outstanding individuals. Joseph A. Graziano of Apple Computer, an alumni of Merrimack received a Doctor of Commercial Science. Jack Williams of WBZ, Channel 4 received a Doctor of Humane Letters. He was praised and recognized for his service to the Boston community, especially his role in the development of Wednesday's Child. Ernest Boyer also received a Doctor of Education for his top selling book, College. At the conclusion of these presentations, the beach balls appeared. The most important concerns in our minds appeared to be trying to keep the beach balls in the air and whether or not the Celtics would win.

Before the address to the graduates, Michael Reynolds sang the Merrimack Alma Mater. Next, Jack Williams approached the microphone and opened with a quote that "1992 graduates face the worst job market ever." However, he assured the men and women that change will continue and we should achieve our goals. He also told the graduates that there is a successful formula in life and if we concentrate on it, we will overcome obstacles and reach our goals. First, we should decide what we really want, ask ourselves what are my dreams? Then, believe in ourself, be motivated and do not fear failure. Mr. Williams closed with a valuable quote form George Shaw, "Some people see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never work and say why not."

The moment everyone was waiting for was finally here...THE DEGREES!!! Students walked across the stage with looks of accomplishment and relief. **"I made it!** I have a diploma to prove it.!"

Cheryl Kristina DiMatteo then gave her Valedictorian speech and urged the students to make a difference. "We cannot fear change. We must embrace change and try to address problems such as racism."

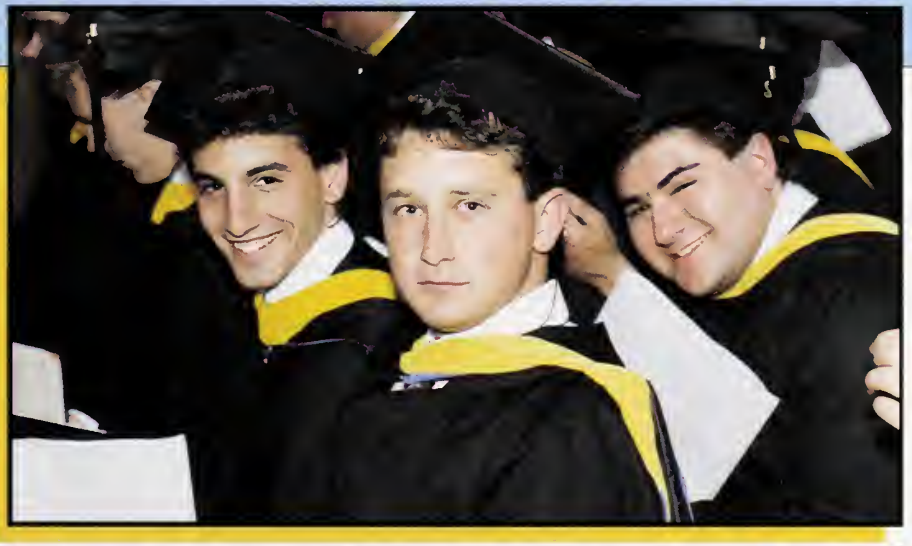
A few more awards were to be given out before the members of the class of 1992 would become alumni. Dr. Naylor of the History department received the Edward G. Roddy, Jr. Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award, and a handful of seniors received awards for outstanding service and top ranking in the different departments.

Looking back, the time spent at Merrimack provided many friendships, struggles and most of all ,memories..

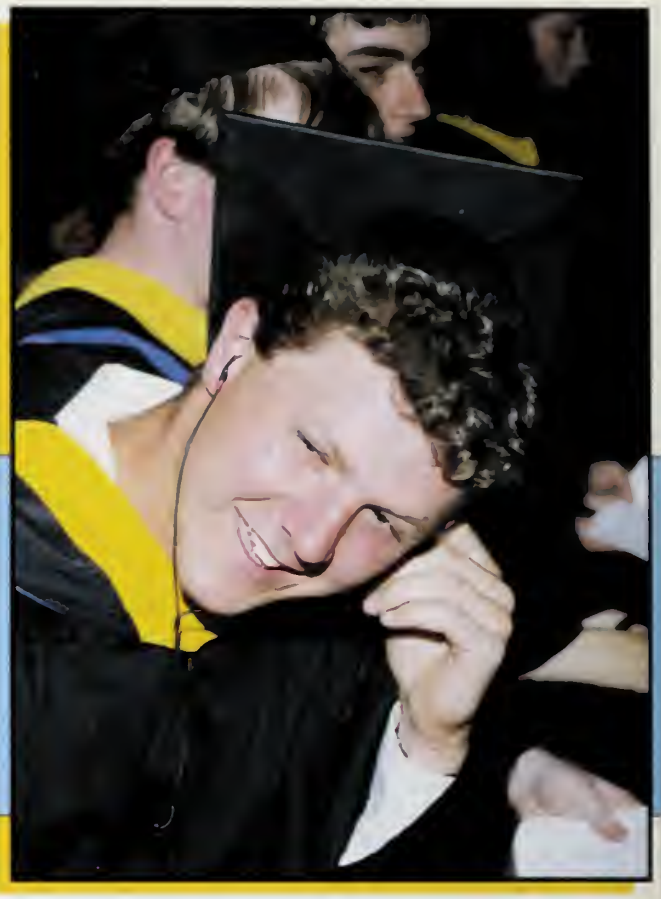
Dayna D'Itria

Top Left: Chrissy Amato, Maura Moynihan, Marion Rafferty, and Paula Picarillo.

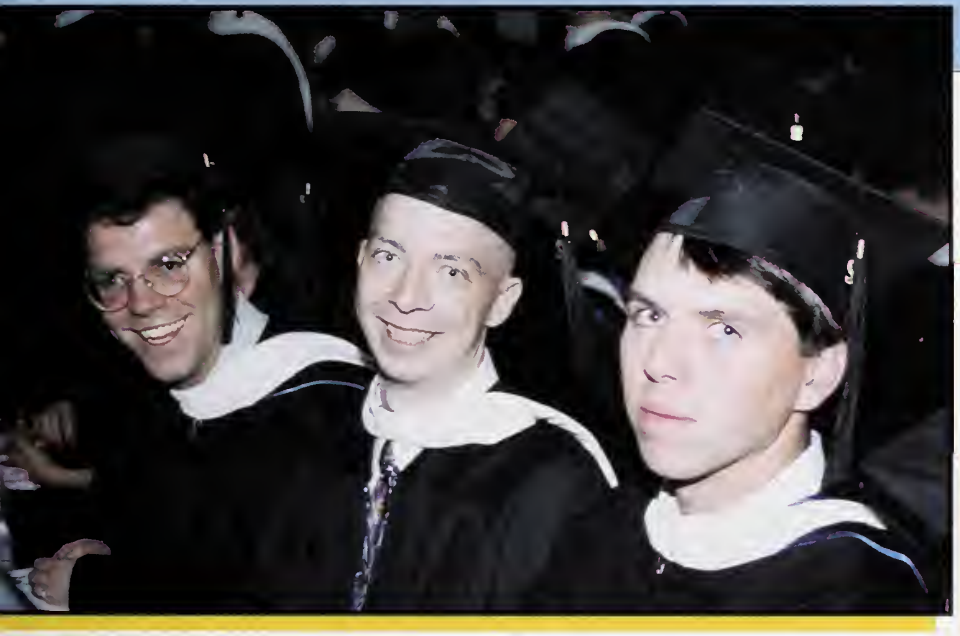
Top Right: Ernest Boyer addresses the graduates.
Middle Left: Mike Regan almost floats down the aisle.
Center of Page: Bottoms Up!!
Middle Right: Sister Elaine delivers the invocation.
Bottom Left: Father Kevin shares the closing prayer.
Bottom Right: Joseph Graziano awaits his honorary doctorate of Commercial Science.



Top Left: A pensive Matt Meis proceeds toward his seat. Middle Left: Christine Dufresne is beaming as she realizes that four years of hard work and sacrifice have paid off.
Top Right: Coop students Tom Dandeneau, Dayna D'Itria, and Derek Doo proudly display their diplomas. Middle Right: Jean Pierre Guerin looks to the camera. Bottom Right: Alexandra Lopes receives her degree from Father Deegan.



Top Left: Erin McGuirk and Allison Lemieux look lovely despite the heat. Middle left: Allison Taylor and Jennifer Bonanno. Bottom Left: Heather Goodwin and Jennifer Doherty.
Top Right: Michael White listens to the Celtics. Bottom Right: Amy Luciana looks on as a fellow student drinks some champagne.



Top Left: Sheryl Frazier, Heather Fleming, and David Foulsham prepare for the procession.
Middle Left: Michael Reynolds, Paul Murray, and Steve McDonough are beaming with pride on the big day.
Bottom Left: Allison Golczewski and Yannick Gosselin display one of the many bottles of champagne around the Volpe.
Top Right: Gary Duda lifts his shades to look into the crowd.
Bottom Right: Jackie Buckley shoots a smile into the camera lens.

Top Left: Mike Conto looks suave and sophisticated in his red shades. Bottom Left: Robert Rossilh selected the less conventional graduation attire--from his New York Knicks hat down to his toes..
Top Right: Chris Lagasse, Lisa Lanzoni, and Dan Foreman prepare themselves for the ceremony. Middle Right: Dennis Ryan, Karen Armstrong, and John Baran crack a smile as the ceremony moves towards the close. Bottom Left: Frank Schofield and his nephew John celebrate a special moment.

Ads to grads

On November 22nd, feast of St. Cecilia, bright, beautiful, vivacious, generous Ann Cecilia Abel was born-pride of her four sisters and two brothers.
Ann live life to the fullest and close to God.

Ann Abel

We have shared many special moments. This is a cherished photo from another moment. So to you our daughter. May today's success be only the beginning of a lifetime of dreams come true.
Love You,
Mom and Dad

Renae Bavaro

Congratulations Lori!
We love you. We are all so proud of your accomplishments at Merrimack. Much happiness and success in whatever your future holds. May God always be there for you as we will.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Laurel Apprich

Dear Wayne,
Congratulations! We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments at Merrimack College. May God bless you with a future filled with love, happiness, and good fortune!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Wendy

Wayne Bishop

Maureen our dear,
In this picture you have a bob, but lets not fear...
Next time this year we pray you'll have a job!

We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kathleen, and Gary

Maureen Archer

Congratulations Aimee,
We're proud of your accomplishments, caring and wonderful personality. You are a delightful daughter. --We fondly cherish your first fish, the sneaker encounter, and the great times in Maine!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Aimee Bleau

Congratulations Kristen!
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You have grown into a beautiful and talented young woman. May happiness, love, and success be yours always.
All our Love- Mom, Nikki, Grandma, & Papa

Kristen Bacon

Congratulations George!
We are so proud of all your accomplishments at Merrimack both academically and athletically. We love you Bouka!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Nana, and Paula

George Boukouvalas

Our dearest Robin...

Our admiration for your accomplishments in the last four years is tremendous. We, your family, are most proud to extend our congratulations- and most of all--our love.

Robin Brosco

Never Never Never **Never**
Give Up!!
We love you.

Mom and Dad

Julie Beth Ciccarelli

Jodi-
I always knew you would make me proud of you-
I love you very much.

Mother

Jodi Cart

Nancy-

We are so proud and happy to share this very special occasion with you. We wish you all the best in the future- You deserve the best!!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Nancy Collins

Sharon,
You're not our cute little girl anymore- but a beautiful young lady who has matured into a fine adult. We love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad
****Remember our good times-Good luck!*
Joanne & Brian

Sharon Chin

Congratulations and love to our special Alicia. Yourintelligence, ethics, and dedication have brought you academic rewards. The future holds only the very best for you, because of your accomplishments and your warm, caring, beautiful, and funny personality.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

Alicia Contardo

Dear Rich,
Congratulations on your graduation. May God guide you through a lifetime of happiness and success. We wish you the best in your future endeavors-

Love,
Mom and Dad

Richard Chirico

Congratulations Mark the Spark.
I wish you much health and happiness. You are a model of values, morals, and principles. I'm **so** proud of you. You are more than a son--you are my good friend.
Love always,
Mom

Mark Crane

Dear Deborah,
We received many gifts. The best gift of all, God gave us- YOU! We are very proud of the person you are and all you have accomplished. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Philip

Deborah D'Agati

Pete,
I've always felt partially responsible for the fact that you spent your childhood thinking you were the incredible hulk. I'm really sorry I threw that block at your head.

I love you.
Kris

Pete Davis III

May health, happiness, and success be the wind beneath the wings of your life- You are everything I hoped you would be. Congratulations- You've done the family proud!

Love,
Mum

Steven D'Amore

Dear Pete,
Congratulations to my very favorite Merrimack grad!
I'm so proud of you and all your accomplisments. I wish you a future filled with love, happiness, and success. May all your dreams come true.
Love-- Mum

Pete Davis III

Petey-

I'm so proud of you-

Much thanks for what you've given me-

Love,
Dad

Pete Davis III

Congratulations Bob!
We are very proud and pleased knowing you are the first!!
The past four years were rough-but you got through them.
Lots of luck, love, and affection--
Mom and Dad

Robert DiPietro Jr.

HAIL TO PETE'S PROGRESS!
As Robbie Burns says,
"The social, friendly
Honest Man, Whate'er he be "Tis he fulfils
Great Nature's Plan
And none but he."
Here's to a bright, braw future Lad!!
--Charlie

Pete Davis III

Dayna,
You've always been our shining star, but you have made our world brighter with your successful college career at Merrimack.
With our love we send you soaring into the universe of the business world. May you find success and happiness in all your endeavors.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Michael

Dayna D'Itria

Dear Jennifer,
For the past four years you've persisted and met every challenge. For someone with that much strength and resolve, the future surely holds many wonderful dreams come true.
I am so proud of all your accomplishments, and wish you much love and happinessalways.

Love,
Mom

Jennifer Doggart

Megan,

We're very proud of your accomplishment.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Papa
Charles

Megan Genova

Heather,
Never forget that your effort, pride, intelligence, and kindness are a continuing thrill to your mom and dad.
Always try to see the best in others.
We love you and your uniqueness. Keep growing--Seek the light!

Heather Fleming

Dear Kim,
You were the magna cum with us before you graduated with honors. We're very proud of you. Good Luck, health and happiness in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dave

Kimberly Gerrish

Robin-
Congratulations! We never doubted you for a moment. We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love and Happiness Always--

Mom and Dad

Robin Foreman

Allie,
Realize your dreams and be proudof the warm, sensitive woman you've become. You have filled our liveswith love, joy, and pride. We have talked, laughed, and cried together. You will never walk alone.
Love-Mom and Dad

Allison Golczewski

Leanne--
You've filled our lives with love, laughter, and the gift of giving. Hold on toyour dreams. We are all so proud of your success and love you dearly.

Mom, Laura, and the NETWORK

Leanne Garvey

Congratulations pumpkin!
You have always made us proud and you continue to do so now. Keep you positive attitude and all your dreams will come true.
We love you.
XO
Mom, Dad, and T

Heather Goodwin

Having you for a son has been one of the greatest gifts life has given us. For all you've been, for all you are, and for all you're yet to be- We love you very much.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Paul Grenham

Karen,
We are proud of all your accomplishments. We always knew that you had it in you. Make time for yourself-it willl nourish your soul. Keep smiling. Be happy- and don't forget to have fun.
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Karen Johnson

Congratulations, Joe on your successful achievement! We are so proud of your accomplishment. We have great confidence that you will have a successful future!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Joe Guarino

Gina,
We're so proud of you. Always keep that beautiful smile. You will reach your highest goals. Remember how much we love and care for you as you go on.
Love,
Ma, Dad, and Jimmy

Gina Keane

Paul,
Words can't express the way we feel. Our hearts are filled with love and pride.
You've made a dream come true!
May your future hold all that you're deserving of.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Jeanne

Paul Higgins

Lisa,
We wish you the very best in your life and career.
You have all the fine qualitiesto be successful in anything you choose.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Sandy, and Karen

Lisa Keleher

Dear Debbie,
Dad and I want you to know how proud we are of your accomplishments over the last four years. It hasn't been easy, but you did it with hard work and determination Our little girl matured into a fine young woman.
Love- Mom and Dad

Deborah Imbrogno

Jim,
Best wishes for a future full of success and happiness..

We are very proud of you.
We love you!!

Mom, Christine, Kev, and Daisy too!!

James Kennedy

Megan-
Congratulations.
We are very proud of you-
Now let's see what you can do!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Megan Kiley

To our daughter Katrina. This is your commencement- the REAL beginning. Set your goals high; keep your eyes on those goals, and keep on striving to achieve them. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. With much love-- Mom and Dad

Katrina Leary

Education is that which enables you to think clearly-reason logically- and decide wisely.

Thank you Merrimack!

Good work Amba!

Anne Marie Kilmartin

Congratulations Jennifer!

We are very proudof our favorite one.

Love,
Mom, Melissa, Mark, and Jeffrey

Jennifer Lionetti

Congratulations Rachel!

You're a great daughter (and sister).
You can count on our love and support--
ALWAYS!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Eric, and Sean

Rachel LaFrance

Congratulations Karen,

We wish you love, happiness, and success always in everything you do. You're the best!

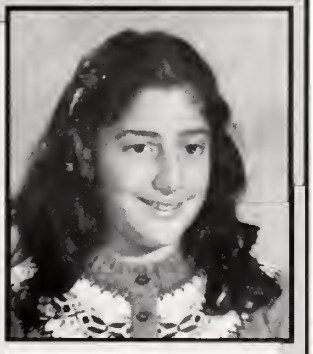
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mary

Karen Lomasney

Lisa,
When others doubted--
We believed in you!
When they gave you no support--We encouraged you! After all that's what parents do!! Be very proud! We love you very much.
Mama, Dad, and David

Lisa Lanzoni

"Laura wait until next year."
The time has come and we are all proud of you. Good work. You worked hard. And deserve all good luck now and forever.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lida, and Nana

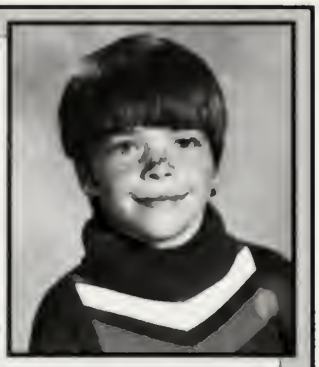


Laura Lovetere

Congratulations Bob!

Our favorite son and brother-
Wishing you a great future!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Maribeth, Kathy, and Anne Marie



Robert Lyons

Pammy,
Smile, we love and support you. It's been quite a ride, soccer; 99's; Polo Outlet; Burlington Mall! In 2020 these memories will bring a twinkle and a smile. Congratulations on your accomplishments.

All our love,
Mom
and
Dad

Pamela McBrien

My Tammy, Our hearts overflow with pride and joy for Nannie and Grampa Shea's "Best Girl in Boston" and Merrimack! Accomplishing two majors- FANTASTIC! Always Thank God, think positive and go for life's gold!
Love-- Mama & Bob

Tammy MacAulay

Jennifer,
You're the BEST!!
BEST DAUGHTER!!
BEST SISTER!!
BEST 1992
MERRIMACK COLLEGE GRADUATE!!
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy,
Kimberly, and Melissa

Jennifer McCormack

Dear Tom,
Congratulations! You made it. We are so proud of you. This is the beginning of a wonderful adventure. You deserve the best.

Love,
Mom and Dad, Rick and Mary Ellen

Thomas MacDonald

Erin-
It's been a lot of hard work since that first grade in "76" but it all paid off. We all love you and are very proud of your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom and Dad +7

Erin McGuirk

Carol,
Congratulations and much love at this very special time in your life. For many reasons, you have made us very proud during your Merrimack years. Because of all your fine qualities, the future can hold only success and happiness for you.
Mom and Dad -- Ray and Janet

Carol Marquardt

Words cannot describe the intense pride we have in you or the joy, happiness, and love you bring into our lives. As you pursue your goals and grow in wisdom and understanding, never compromise your ideals, or integrity. Congratulations on a job well done! What an achievement!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Amy, and
Brett

Eric Morgan

Morgs #13 Forever!
You did it! Congratulations! You are a joy! We have loved watching you grow and become a wonderful young man! Here's to an exciting and rewarding future.

We love you.
Mom and Dad

J. David Morgan

To our courageous Miriel.
We are very proud of you and your many accomplishments.

Happy future to a wonderful daughter and sister!
Mom, Dad, Marc, and Athena

Miriel Ouellette

Dear Andrea,
We are very proud of all you have accomplished at Merrimack. We wish you much happiness, love, and all the best life has to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy

Andrea Morrison

To our son John-
We're very proud of you and your accomplishment.
May you reach all the goals and dreams you set out to achieve.

WE LOVE YOU!

John Pappalardo

May your highest goals be met. May your fondest dreams come true. Congratulations and best wishes today and always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, and Tara

Stephanie Naughton

Congratulations Dave!
We are very proud of you for what you have accomplished, but we love you for the person you are. You are all that we could hope for in a son.
Love,
Dad and Mom

David Pucci

Kelly,
All the years of your hard work have paid off. We wish you the best life has to offer. We are very proud of you, now and always.

Good Luck!
Love,
Dad and Mom

Kelly Noyes

Marion-
We are all proud of you. Always follow your dreams. We are especially proud of how you have matured. Continue to be your own person. We all love you dearly.

Mom-Dad & Gang

Marion Rafferty

Congratulations Judi- You accomplished it all-
From the earliest days at Momincan Hall-
the fun and excitement in pledging TOE,
the secret rituals we will never know.
You overcame obstacles big and small-
Your Dean's List performance topped it all.
Merrimack-you did truly serve.
Our love, respect, and pride-
you well
deserve!

Judith Reardon

Cheeks--- Memories...Slop..Good luck and High Scoring..Nighttime traveler...Wanna see my teeth...Dimples...Scooter and the Girls..4 a.m.-Post Office or Wildwood...Tearfilled Departure..Sardine.. Pick up at the Police Station..Written-up..Busload for dinner... Woomie...Pizza and Cookies for Weezie..PostMaster General Calling.."Fought".. The Neighborhood

Jane Schmiedel

Congratulations, Patti!

You've had four great years. We're so proud of you and all of your fine accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, and Janet

Patricia Roth

Mark,
You have come a long way. How proud we are of you!
Your greatest asset is that you care about people, let this guide to your success and future happiness.
CONGRADULATIONS,
Mom and Dad

Mark Sedleski

Dear Leanne,

Congratulations! We're all very proud of you!

We wish you happiness and success inthe future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve,
Jennifer, and David

Leanne Runkal

With all you do our pride shows through..
Karen E. Smith

Congratulations and may God go with you on your journey through life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave, and Brenda

Karen Smith

Who loves you, Jenn-Jenn? We all do- we wish you success, but most of all, we wish you love!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Tiger

Jennifer Sacco

Congratulations James! We're so proud and happy for you as you attain this special reward for your past five years of hard work.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Eileen,
Kathleen, John, Brigid

James Staunton

Colleen, Take pride in your accomplishments and thanks for making us feel so proud. -Love Mom and Dad
Great Accomplishment! - Love Jennifer
Congratulations counselor to be! Here's to bigger and better things! -Love Joe

Colleen Sullivan

Kimberly,
You've really grown up since this was taken. I'm proud of you and your accomplishments. I wish you much love, health, and happiness.

Love ya,
Mom

Kimberly Ward

Hi Karen,
Congratulations for a job well done. The business world awaits your talents. We are all proud of you. Best wishes for a happy and successful career.
Love from-- Mom, Dad, Linda, Laurie, Kerri, and Kristen

Karen Swain

Bonnie-
A guy couldn't ask for a better daughter. I will always love and cherish you. The best of luck and happiness in everything you do.

Love,
Dad

Bonnie Watson

Allison,
How to go! We are all very proud of you and all that you have accomplished these last four years: VP of Class "92," Who's Who, soccer, RA, etc.
May the rest of your life be happier and healthier than your college years.
Love,
Mom. Tored, Kyle, Steve, and Julie

Allison Taylor

Derek,
Your achievements are many. You have worked hard to make Merrimack a better place as a student class president, a worker, and as a foreign ambassador. We are all proud of how you have grown and matured and know you will make a successful mark on the world.

Derek Williams

Paul,
Congratulations to our greatest family impersonator. May God bless you always. Keep your sharp wit, heavenly patience, and Irish stubbornness and Catholic principles through out the turbulent waves of life.
Love-- The Tiernans

Paul Tiernan

Dear Maria,
All your hard work has finally paid off- and you can be very proud you did it all yourself!!

Luv ya!!
Mom, TJ, and Gram

Maria Wojciechowski

Merrimack Marketers in Italy

This spring, while most of our friends traveled south to warmer waters, sixteen Merrimack students, along with Professor Cathy Rich-Duval, traveled to Italy to not only learn about foreign business practices and customs, but to also explore the wonders of Rome, Florence, Milan and Venice.

While we were in Italy, the Comparitive Marketing class had the opportunity to meet with Alitalia Airlines, Il Papiro (giftware), and Consortium de Prosciutto Di Parma (Prosciutto). Our interaction with these companies provided us with an inside look at the difference between European and American practices in marketing.

Our trip was not only business, but also a great deal of fun! In Rome we had the chance to visit the Trev Fountain, Piazza Navona, St. Peter's Square, The Pantheon, The Spanish Steps, and The Coliseum, while also being able to enjoy a great deal of wonderful shopping and exquisite dining. In Venice we explored the Grand Canal and its waterways. We also saw the Bridge of Sighs, as well as the Island of San Giorgio. In Milan we realized that the sights were endless as we saw the Duomo Cathedral, Piazza della Scala, and took in the beauty of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper."

The trip is definitely something we will never forget. We made wonderful friends, explored breathtaking sights, and created an incredible memory.

A POTPOURI OF SORTS...

Top Left

Top Right

Bottom Left

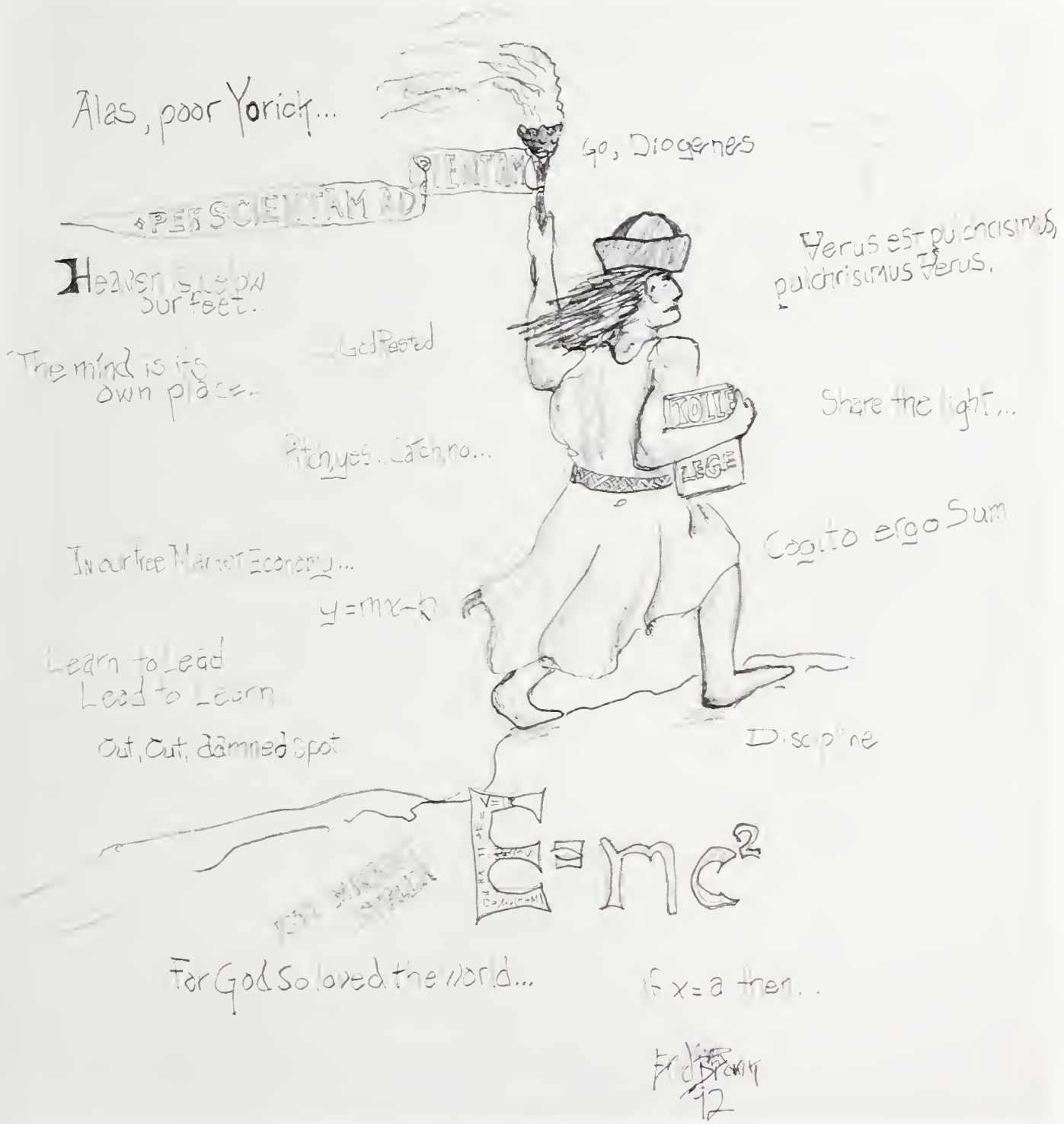
Middle Right

Bottom Right

...You look Maarvelous!!

Friends Forever...

Faculty and Staff



Chemistry

Above - Chemistry professors pose with members of the Benzene Ring. *Faculty and Staff* - Dr. Zvi Szafran, Dr. Ronald Pike, Dr. J. David Davis, Dr. Diane Rigos, Dr. K. C. Swallow, Dr. Mono M. Singh, Catherine Festa, Rita Fragala. *Students* - Stan Mallory, Rita Potter, Liz Peldzar, Dominique Svenelli, Steven Duly, Shelagh Dean, Lance Boynton, Cathy Sroufe, Patricia Novelli.

Civil Engineering

Above - Members of the Civil Engineering department. *Right* - Dr. Ronald Pike of the Chemistry department leads the Class of 1992 in their walk to Volpe Complex.

Ronald Pike

I came to Merrimack College in 1965. I was hired as Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

At first, a decided lack of up-to-date equipment, especially in the instrumentation-analytical area. The department was truly 20 years behind the times. It has been a continuous struggle to maintain a modern, diverse instrumental program. Today we have excellent facilities and I would rate our position as tops among undergraduate institutions across the country in this area. Unfortunately, over the years, key individuals in the administration have not had the vision nor the understanding to assist the department in this vital area. In one instance, we were advised not to submit a grant application since we might not get the award!! (We did on both counts!) In another instance, we were told bluntly, that since we had obtained two NSF matching grants the year before we were advised not to write another grant request because, if obtained, it wouldn't be matched by the College. This type of philosophy of "thinking small" has been one of the major obstacles placed in our path over the years.

Truthfully, in this area I've surmounted what personal obstacles have been placed in my path. Being an eternal optimist, I tend not to dwell on the difficult blows life has dealt me, but rather focus on solutions with a positive hope for the future. My teaching career has been an extremely rewarding, fulfilling experience. Of course, to see the development of the microscale concept of laboratory instruction take hold and grow beyond our wildest dreams is one of the many highlights I've experienced.

Major — to learn to manage time effectively and set priorities. To realize these four spent at Merrimack are the ones that can make the future a rewarding and fulfilling experience. Top priority is study, study, and more study with always attention to detail. Certainly, many have to work, but if so, a used car and peanut butter sandwiches along with sacrifice need to be the byword. Also, a major obstacle for many students is to learn not to give up when the road is uphill and difficult. Two words suffice: perseverance and diligence. If practiced, anything is possible. Unfortunately, many students have not developed this attribute.

Education

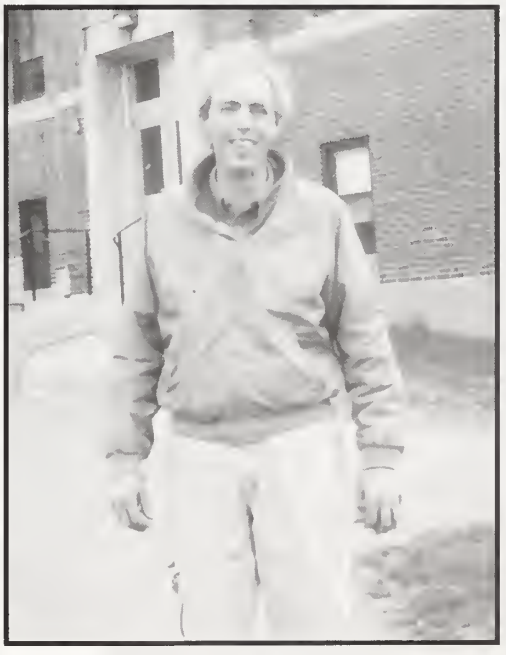
Above - Prof. William Russell, Dr. Brenda Brown, Prof. Walter Socha.

Electrical Engineering

Above - Dr. Tsuei, Professor Kennedy, Dr. Farmer, Professor Sifferlen, Professor Goel.

English

Above - Members of the English department gather in the Writing Center.



Above - English professor Al DeCiccio.

Math / Computer Science

Left Prof. Patricia Ducharme, Prof. Joseph Pavalcak, Prof. Ennis Montella, Dr. Michael Bradley, Prof. Chong Rae Kim, Dr. Jeffrey Ibbotson, Prof. Sue Ellen Robinson, Dr. Michael St Vincent, Prof. Norma Rueda, Dr. John Royal, Prof. Mary Noonan, Dr. Walter Maxey and Dr. Nicholas Buehler.

Philosophy

Above Dr. John Warren, Dr. Arthur Ledoux, Dr. Herbert Meyer, Dr. George Heffernan, Kathleen O'Day, Dr. Rose-Mary Sargent, Dr. Gerald Matross.

Arthur Ledoux

I came to Merrimack directly from graduate school (U. of Notre Dame) in 1975 and have taught here ever since. I have also taught at Bradford College in Bradford, MA as well as the University of Peradeniya in Kandy, Sri Lanka and the University of Hawaii, the branch campus at Hilo, Hawaii. Teaching at these different schools has given me some perspective on learning at Merrimack.

I find the students at Merrimack to be (on the whole and with many qualifications) serious about getting their degree. Their attitude is often one of dogged determination - a steady sense of purpose and a fear of failure motivates them to keep plugging until all the chores within chores are completed and all the hurdles surmounted. There are students like this everywhere I have taught - Merrimack is not unique in this way. But what is often missing here which I have seen to be more evident at other schools is a sense of joy about the process of education itself. The delight that can come when there is a sense of personal limitation melting down to reveal a vast new horizon, a certain intoxication of spirit - that often seems to be missing. Education requires intensive work if it is to be cultivated well, of course, but if there is no sense of a higher unifying purpose, then nothing is left but leaden drudgery. Education is not merely a preparation for life, it is life with its deeper meanings exposed for those who would look. Insights and clear vision lead to wisdom; wisdom leads to mercy and compassion which in turn lead to inspired, sensitive action.

May all students everywhere be happy!

Political Science

Above - Prof. Chien Fang, Dr. Curtis Martin, Dr. Gene Declercq, Dr. Harry Wessel. Missing - Prof. Marguerite Kane, Dr. Theodore Pikora, Dr. Diana Reynolds, Maureen Curtin.

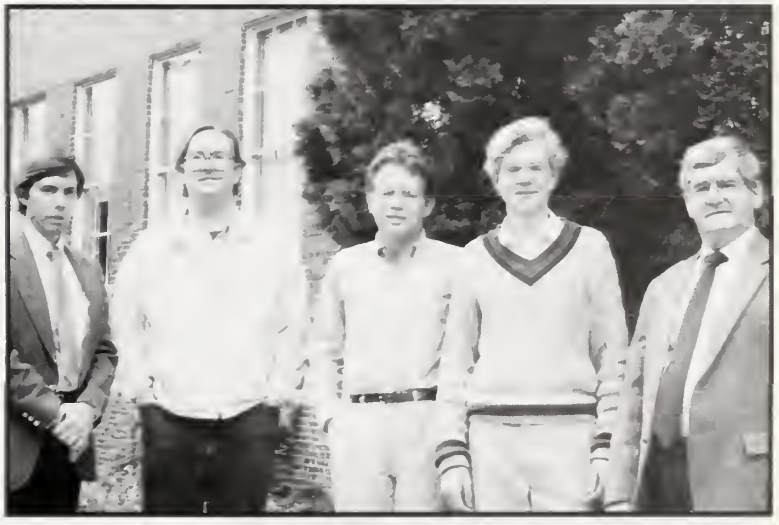
Psychology

Above - Patricia Bowman-Skeffington, Dr. Carol Ann Dalto, Dr. Dennis McGlaughlin, Dr. Nicholas Buehler, Dr. David Walsh, Dr. Carol Reichenthal.

Religious Studies

Above - Dr. Joan DeLano, Dr. Elaine Huber, Dr. Padraic O'Hare, Gail Farmer, Rev. Thomas Casey, OSA, Rev. Warren Kay, Rev. Edward Enright, OSA, Rev. Kevin Dwyer, OSA.

Sociology



Above - Dr. Raymond Dorney, Dr. John Dalphin, Dr. David Levinson, Dr. Ronald McCarthy, Prof. Frederick Peterson.

Management

Kathy Stevens

I came to Merrimack in Fall 1987 with the near term goal of increasing the number of Information Systems electives offered by the Management Department and the longer term goal of creating an Information Systems concentration within the Business Division. The greatest obstacle has been the huge cost of computer hardware when envisioned in terms of multiple labs and faculty office machines. We have a new computer lab in O'Reilly this fall which is used by the Business, Engineering, and Computer Science classes although it is open to all students. I hope that a second DOS based lab will be available by next year. In my teaching career the greatest obstacle has been my reluctance to turn my attention from teaching activities, such as experimenting with new methods, student projects, course design, and learning new software towards researching and writing for publication. I was drawn to Merrimack because of its well-justified reputation as a teaching-oriented school.

All college students face a myriad of obstacles in the path of their education. One obstacle is failing to take the Merrimack educational experience seriously enough. I do sometimes observe that students do themselves a disservice when they allow their jobs to take priority over their academic activities. You can only learn from a course in proportion to your individual effort and participation in the activities of the course.

Top - Prof. John Koziell. *Middle Left* - Prof. David Kapelner. *Middle Right* - Dr. Kathy Stevens. *Bottom Left* - Prof. Annie Puciloski. *Bottom Right* - Prof. Michael Kandra. *Above* - Prof. Susan Pariseau.

Marketing

Above - Prof. Charles Comegys, Prof. Pasquale Vacca, Prof. Joseph Stasio, Prof. Catherine Rich-Duval, Dr. James Corbett.

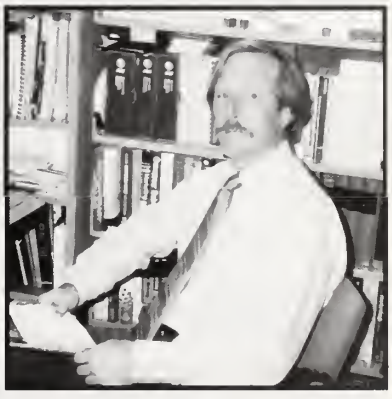
Joseph Stasio

I came to Merrimack College in 1985. The most difficult obstacle I faced was contending with the tenure process. Many demands were made which diverted much time and energy from my teaching duties. To balance this tension required difficult decisions with their many trade-offs. My main objective was to have the majority of those trade-offs favor the classroom. I'm not sure if I succeeded. Other obstacles include acceptance in the Merrimack community, which involved overcoming individual prejudices and group stereotypes. This process, I might add, continues.

One major obstacle I have faced in my career is learning to work with rather than against myself. Each time a barrier was encountered, I found it to be nothing more than my attitude toward that barrier that created the real problem. The solution always began with me.

Merrimack students face many challenges in their academic and professional careers. Learning to handle large amounts of information and make effective decisions are some of the major challenges. Others include becoming independent and critical thinkers and competent problem-solvers. These skills, in order to be developed, require hard work, diligence, and a fierce determination to succeed. It's a life long challenge that never ends.

Business Secretaries



Above Left - Dr. James Corbett. *Above Right* - Prof. Charles Comegys. *Left* - Carol Cronin, Nancy Austin, Carol Frazier, Marleen Ouelette.

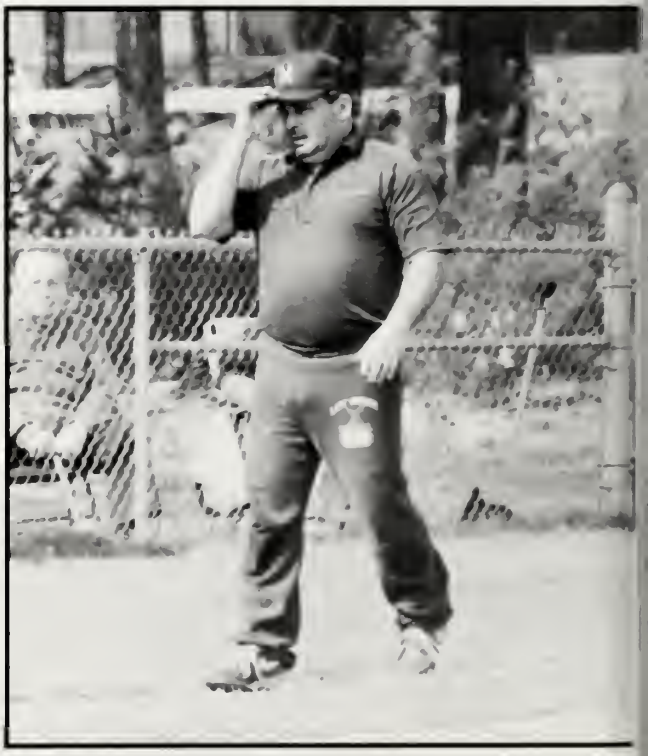
Admissions

Above - Sue Murphy, Mary Keleher, Joe Sheehan, Grace Busta, Dennis Farrell, Eileen Sarre, Rev. Robert Burke, OSA.

Bursar

Above – Patricia Riopelle, Barbara Kennedy, Tillie Evangelista.

Athletics



Top - Peter Paladino - Assistant Director Facilities/Intramurals/Operations. *Above* - Athletic Director Robert DeGregorio.

Campus Ministry

Top - Dr. Joseph Kelley - Director. *Above* - Sr. Elaine Polcari, SSND - Campus Minister.

Center for Ministries

Above - **Sr.** Nancy Burkin, SSJ - Director, Sandra Flaig, Emilie Collopy - Coordinator.

Computer Center

Above - Rand Hall - Director of Academic Computing, Laura Chmielecki - Director of Administrative Computing, Charline Mahoney - Director, Christine Bouchard - Programmer/Analyst, Kathy Smith - Operations Manager.

Computer Store

Above - Ed McGee - Manager.

Continuing Education

Above - Joan Forget, Barbara Cardoza, Diane Aprile - Assistant Dean, Justine Juarez - Associate Dean, Christine Liebke - Office Manager.

Financial Aid

Above - Penny King - Assistant Director, Christine Mordach - Director, Mary Hamel Linda Cimmino - Loan Coordinator,.

Coop/ Placement

Above Neil Wilson - Coordinator, Rae Terranova - Office Manager, William Regan - Director, Martha Wright, Elizabeth Chisholm - Acting Assistant Director, Gilbert Lamarre.

Institutional Advancement

Above - Father Fritz Cerullo, OSA - Vice President, Gael Gangi, Janet Bourgea, oAnne Orso, Rose Shamberger, Peg Murphy, Patti Coios - Publications Designer, oline Duncan, Richard Barney - Director Corporate/Foundation Relations, MJ Destribats, Susan Wojtas, Casey Coburn - Director of Public Relations, Maureen anigan - Director of Special Events, Don Weinbach - Director Merrimack Campaign.

Library

Above - Kevin Salemme - Media Services Librarian, Robert Rockewell - Circulation Librarian, Stephen Bahre - Director,

Marriott

Payroll

Above - Judith Guerra, Shirley Starr.

President's Office

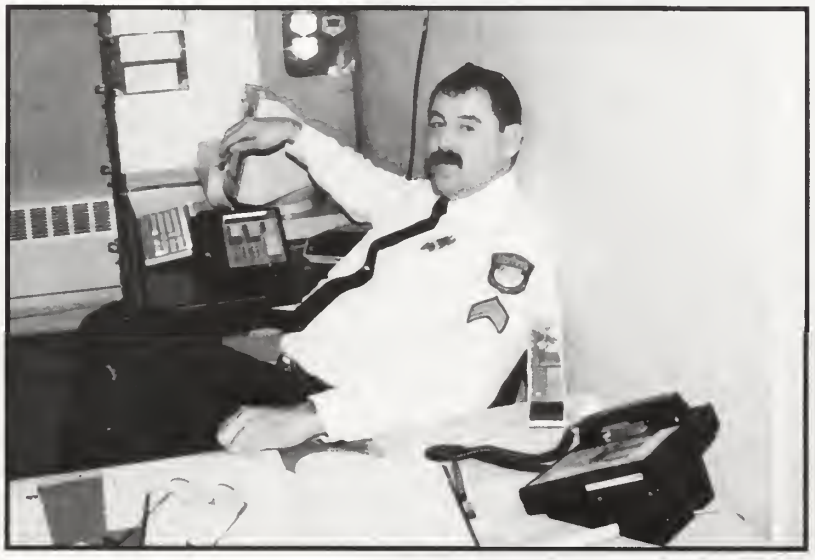
Above - Marie DeMarco, Mary Ann Morin, Kay DiBurro, Dr. Theodore Long - Provost/Vice President Academic Affairs, Earl Brown - General Counsel, Jackie McLeod, Father John Deegan, OSA - President, David Breen, Dr. Richard Hennesey - Assistant to the Provost/Vice President Academic Affairs.

Post Office

Above - Toni Ganley, Paul Dearborn, Stephen Mancusi. *Right* - Robin Brady, Donna Sullivan, Pat Long, Maureen Owen, Kelly Sullivan, Ray Correllus.

Resident Life

Security



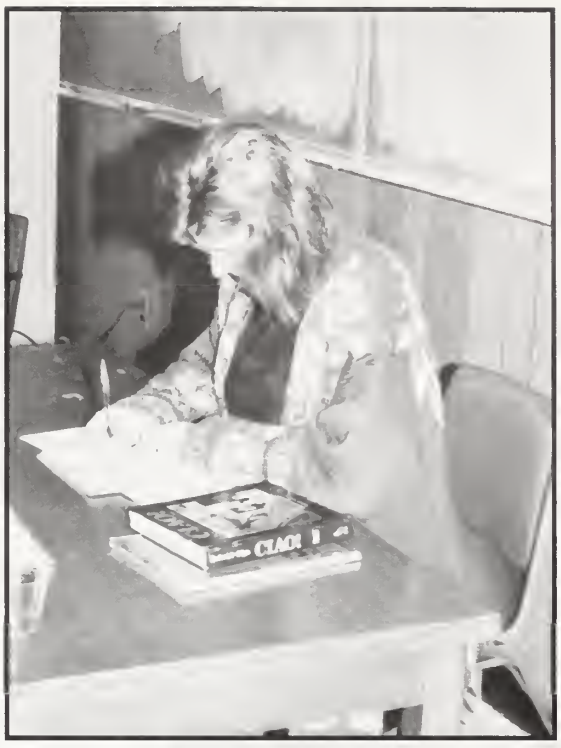
Top Left - Chief Richard Cain. *Top Right* - Sgt. Charles McCarthy. Sgt. McCarthy passed away in 1991 and is deeply missed by the Security staff and Merrimack College Community. *Middle Left* - Michael Glynn. *Middle Right* - Sgt. Patrick Woldyka. *Bottom Left* - Betty Riley. *Bottom Right* - Maureen Cavanaugh.

Student Activities

Above - Carol Taylor, Paul Moda - Assistant Director, Fr. Patrick McStravog, OSA - Director. *Right* - Carol Taylor, always ready to assist members of student organizations.

Student Life

Above - Bruce Baker - Associate Vice President, Sandra Lindley, Rev. Gerard Shaw, OSA - Vice President. *Right* - Fr. Shaw addresses the Class of 1992 at this year's graduation exercises.



Faculty at Graduation

Sports

Cross Country

Pains, sprains, blood, sweat and tears are all part of Cross Country. Overshadowed by the popularity of other sports at Merrimack, many students are unaware of its existence. What it lacks in popularity it makes up for in difficulty. Three out of the five weekdays the team would run distances totaling thirty five miles. The other two weekdays were left for speed work, which consisted of hill work and running repetitive timed half and full miles as fast as possible. Saturday was race day (ugh), between three and five miles of rough hilly terrain in some of the worst weather you could imagine.

Why would someone participate in such a sport, you may ask? The challenge of getting into shape, improving your race times and yes, the lure of winning a trophy are all valid reasons. This is why Cross country is depicted as an individual sport. On the contrary, each person ran hard for the team. We shared the sadness when we lost a crucial teammate to a broken leg and happiness when each of us finished the last race. Our goal this year was to build a team. We accomplished that, albeit with a losing record. The team looks forward to next year, although we will sorely miss seniors Phil Belissimo and Bob Macleish, who have been dedicated team members for the past three years.

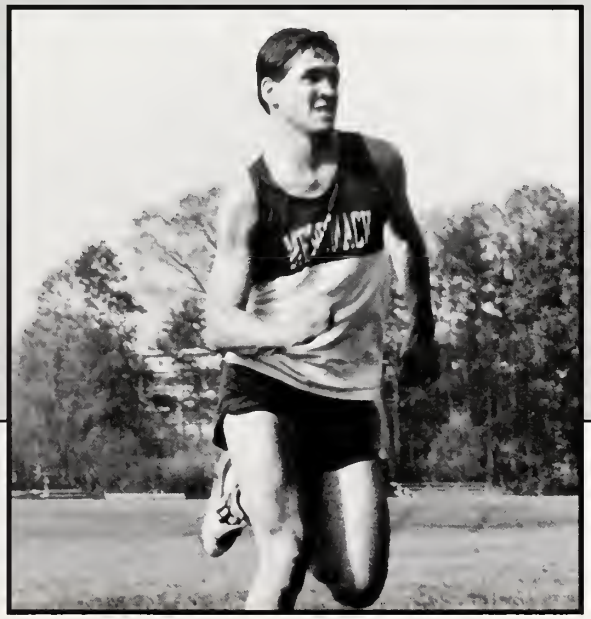
- Chris Fiore

The 1991 Cross Country Team - Front L-R - Phil Belissimo, Kieran Murray, Joseph Juesamane, Mark Anderson, Joe Quartarone, Eric Brown. **Back L-R -** Jill, John Dropeck, Bob Macleish, Chris Fiore, James Kinkellier, Mike Contant, Chris Martins, Kevin Bombardier, Steve Pride, Ed Greenwood (Assistant Coach), Rich Leonard (Coach).

Left - Senior Phil Belissimo maintains a steady pace at the St. Anselm Invitational. **Middle Left -** Senior Bob Macleish, a three year veteran, in full stride at the St. Anselm Invitational. **Below -** Joseph Juesamane quenches his thirst after completing the 5.2 mile course at St. Anselm's College. **Bottom -** Junior Captain Chris Fiore regains his composure after completing the race.

Right - Senior Phil Belissimo smiles before the start of the race. Phil has been a dedicated member of the Cross Country team for the past three years and will be missed next season. **Below Left** - A member of the women's team in full stride along the last quarter mile of the St. Anselm's course. **Below Right** - Junior Eric Brown turns the corner to finish strong at the St. Anselm Invitational. **Bottom Left** - Sophomore Mike Contant focuses on catching the runner directly ahead of him. **Bottom Right** - Freshman Jamie Kinkellier surges along the straightaway.

Left - Junior Chris Martins surges ahead to pass his St. Anselm competitor. **Below Left -** A member of the women's team makes a strong finish at St. Anselm's College. **Below Right -** Sophomore Joe Quartarone works to maintain his lead over his competition. **Bottom Left -** Junior Kieran Murray strides through the woods to complete mile one of the St. Anselm course. **Bottom Right -** Determination shows on senior Bob Macleish's face as he pushes to finish with a personal best. A member of the team for three years, Bob will be missed next season.



Golf

Things can only get better for the Merrimack College Golf team. Of the ten players on this year's team, six were freshmen. Leading the pack was Eric McPhail, who was the low shooter in five of Merrimack's matches. His scores ranged from a 74 against Boston University to an 83 against Lowell.
The team finished with an overall record of 4-4. The four victories were at Boston University, Babson, Worcester Tech and A.I.C. In the victorious matches, Eric McPhail had the lowest score against Boston University and Babson, and senior JP Guerin scored lowest against Worcester Tech and A.I.C.
With such a young squad, the golf team has the potential to be a contender in the NE-10 Conference within a few seasons.

- Hugh Morrison

Overall Record - 4-4

Boston University - 411-422
New Hampshire College - 426-404
Babson - 426 - 437
M.I.T. - 445-425
Worcester Tech. - 445-454
UMass-Lowell - 432-383
Franklin Pierce - 363-358
A.I.C. - 349-364

Men's Soccer

The 1991 Men's Soccer team got off to a strong start at the UNH tournament. Merrimack tied Providence College 1-1. They also tied Division I UNH.

The team finished with an overall record of 9-7-3. They "couldn't get the big game," with the exception of Stonehill. Goaltender Kevin Kirkpatrick stopped a sure goal single handedly to keep the game scoreless. Late in double overtime, Justin Cook scored off of Eric Lusignan's pass to cinch the win for Merrimack. It was a great win for the Warriors as Stonehill went on to win the NE-10 Conference Championship.

An obstacle faced by the 1991 Soccer team was the lack of cooperation and support from the administration. The field was not cut, nor the equipment repaired. They promised the team a scoreboard, but never delivered. On the list of sports priorities, it appears that soccer is low on the administration's list.

The team is losing five seniors this year - defensemen Robby Sciaudone, George Boukouvalas, Tony Cracchiolo, Jim Kennedy and goaltender Scott Metzger. The future of Merrimack Soccer looks promising, however, as this year's squad had 50% of the players on the roster.

- Scott Metzger

Overall Record - 9-7-3

Northeast - 10 - 5-3-1

Providence - 1-1
New Hampshire College - 1-1
Bentley - 0-4
Holy Cross - 2-1
St. Anselm - 5-2
New Hampshire College - 0-2
Springfield - 0-1
UMass-Lowell - 3-0
Northeastern - 4-0
Bryant - 0-1
Franklin Pierce - 0-3
Quinnipiac - 1-0
Stonehill - 1-0
Keene State - 0-5
A.I.C. - 5-1
Southampton - 3-0
Saint Michael's - 1-1
Assumption - 7-1
Springfield - 1-4

Top Left - Freshman John Hurley attempts to push past his opponent. **Top Right -** Dan Collins displays some fancy footwork. **Middle -** Coaches Tony Martone and Tony Puccio watch the game intently. **Right -** Rick Augeri battles his opponent for the ball.

Top Left - John Cowlsgrove rushes for control of the ball. **Top Right -** Senior goaltender Scott Metzger prepares for the day's game. **Middle Left -** Jim Kennedy looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. **Middle Right -** George Boukouvalas relaxes after the game. **Right -** John Hurley battles his St. Anselm opponent.

Left - The team concentrates on the game. **Middle Left** - Junior Robby Sciaudone brings the ball downfield. **Middle Right** - Senior George Boukouvalas displays good defense. **Bottom Left** - Eric "Bird" Lusignan brings the ball under control. **Bottom Right** - Brian Walsh battles for control of the ball.

Women's Soccer

The Merrimack Women's Soccer team traveled on a windy path in the fall of '91, falling steps short of capturing the Northeast-10 title. Springfield College upset the Lady Warriors 3-1 to end the team's five year dynasty of championships. "When you're the fastest gun in the west, everyone is out to beat you. Most teams play their best games against us and there is no time to slack," says eighth year coach Gabe Mejail.

After losing four starting players from last year's lineup, the Lady Warriors were forced to quickly adjust to the new chemistry on the field. They did just that and started the season by defeating Division I opponent Holy Cross 3-2 in overtime. Freshman Holly Corduck scored her first collegiate goal to clinch the win for Merrimack.

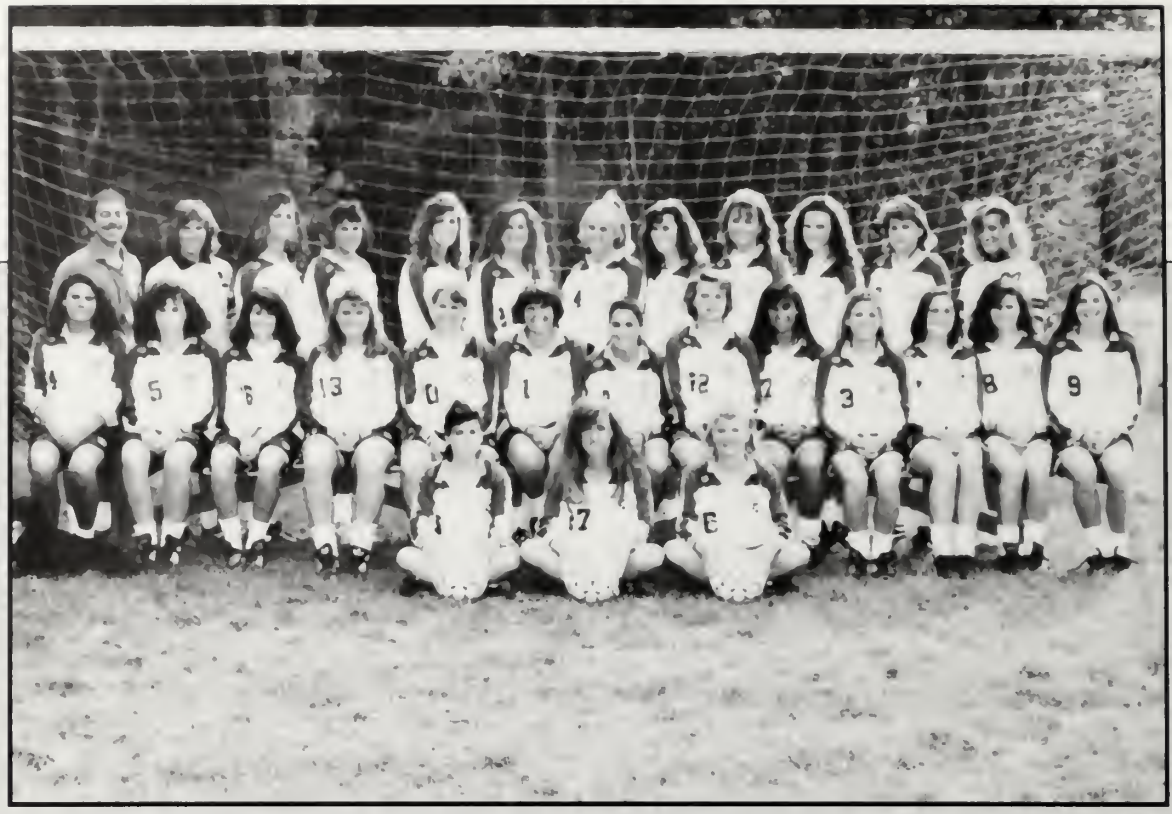
Early heartbreaking losses to Northeast-10 opponents St. Anselm and Springfield, however, convinced coach Gabe Mejail, assistant coach Tom McHugh, the players as well as their parents and fans that this season was going to be a bumpy ride with no time for rest. "We had to be up for every game because there was no easy competition. Every game was important and required 110% from every player," stated senior Carol Marquardt, who, along with Pam McBrien and Allison Taylor, served as team captain. The Warriors' proudest accomplishment came in the closing games of the season when they tied and then broke the NE-10 scoring record for most goals in a single season. The team scored sixty goals, surpassing their prior record of fifty six goals.

Senior Janice Vendetti and Sophomore Allyson King shared time in net. Vendetti ended her career with a goals against average of 1.37 and a .804 save percentage. King closed the season with a goals against average of 1.51 and a save percentage of .809.

Cathy Nagorski remained the Warriors' leading scorer for the second season with twelve goals and five assists, earning 1st team All new England as well as NE-10 All Star status. Junior Sarah Boyd ended the season with five goals and ten assists, making the All New England 2nd team, as well as earning NE-10 All Star status. Junior defender Jen Harrington proved to be a strong asset as she was recognized with All New England and All Conference honors. Senior Captain Carol Marquardt matched Boyd's scoring with five goals and ten assists, ending her career with All Conference, All New England and Regional All American accolades.

The team wishes the best of luck to graduating seniors Julie Dadmun, Carol Marquardt, Pam McBrien, Jen Palmer, Jane Schmiedel, Allison Taylor and Janice Vendetti. The Lady Warriors also look ahead to next season which will be led by captains Sarah Boyd, Jen Harrington and Michele Humphries, to recapture the NE-10 title and continue the winning tradition of Merrimack Women's Soccer.

- Cathy Nagorski



The 1991 Women's Soccer Team - Front L-R - Allison Taylor, Carol Marquardt, Pam McBrien. **Middle L-R -** Meg Pollard, Kathy Nevin, Pauline Skehan, Jane Schmiedel, Pam Sarantakas, Kim Seed, Michelle Humphreys, Cathy Nagorski, Angela Titone, Mandy Kober, Amanda Dion, Holly Corduck, Beth Amwake. **Back L-R -** Head Coach Gabe Mejail, Janice Vendetti, Sherry Harper, Julie Dadmun, Sarah Boyd, Jennifer Palmer, Jen Harrington, Nancy Daly, Andria Adams, Meeghan Coffey, Karen Wisniowski, Allyson King.

Above Left - Senior Julie Dadmun leads the Lady Warriors in an attempt to clear the ball out of their defensive end.

Above Right - The powerful combination of Cathy Nagorski and Carol Marquardt position themselves to move in and create havoc in front of the opposition's net.

Top Left - Karen Wisniowski picks up speed on her mission to gain possession of the ball. **Top Right -** Janice Vendetti accepts the pass from her defenseman - enabling the lady Warriors to regroup. **Bottom Left -** The Lady Warriors join their efforts to reconstruct a plan of attack. **Bottom Right -** Tiny tri-captain Allison Taylor proves height is no obstacle as she rises into the air and uses her head to move the ball down the field.

Top Left - The opposition is no match for the quick footwork and clever play of Cathy Nagorski. **Top Right -** Jen Harrington enjoys some ice cold, refreshing water after coming off the field. **Bottom Left -** A view of the Lady Warrior bench - intense concentration on the performance of their teammates. **Bottom Right -** Working to generate offensive momentum, tri-captain Pam McBrien carries the ball down the field.

Women's Tennis

The Merrimack Women's Tennis team started off the 1991 fall season under the coaching of Rick Edelman. Coach Edelman has headed the men's team for the past years and was appointed as the women's coach to replace former coach Sheryl Allen, who retired to concentrate on her full time job. The women regretted losing her after her nine years of service, but welcomed the 360 degree turnaround that lay ahead.

Coach Edelman worked the girls rigorously in the pre-season, with the philosophy of "if you want it, go out and get it." He enforced net action by practice drills that would get the women into net, taking charge of the point to be able to put it away. It was a difficult strategy to adapt not only in doubles, having both players charge the net, but also in doubles, moving into the net after every serve, or early in the point, ready for the cross court return. Coach Edelman trained the women's and men's teams together during pre-season and held separate practices once the season began. He emphasized drills and long distance runs to condition the women during the season while holding challenge matches and several scrimmages for the men. Despite the rigorous workouts, Coach Edelman tried to merge the teams by setting up a mixed doubles tournament during two practices to break up the monotony.

Coach Edelman realized he had a year of rebuilding after losing top ranked league champion Jen Hatem and her partner Miriam Meyer, who transferred to Villanova last year. He remained optimistic about the team's potential, however, realizing the majority of the team was underclassmen.

The team's captains for the 1991-92 season were senior Heather Goodwin and junior Janine Munsill. Both were appointed to a captains peer council through the athletic department where they spoke both within the college community and in area schools about issues facing today's youth.

Goodwin held the #1 singles position this season, after a one year leave because of an ankle injury. This injury caused another leave during the Fall '91 season after she fell over on it during a match against Bryant College. Realizing her importance, she worked hard to recover and reappeared in the line up a week later.

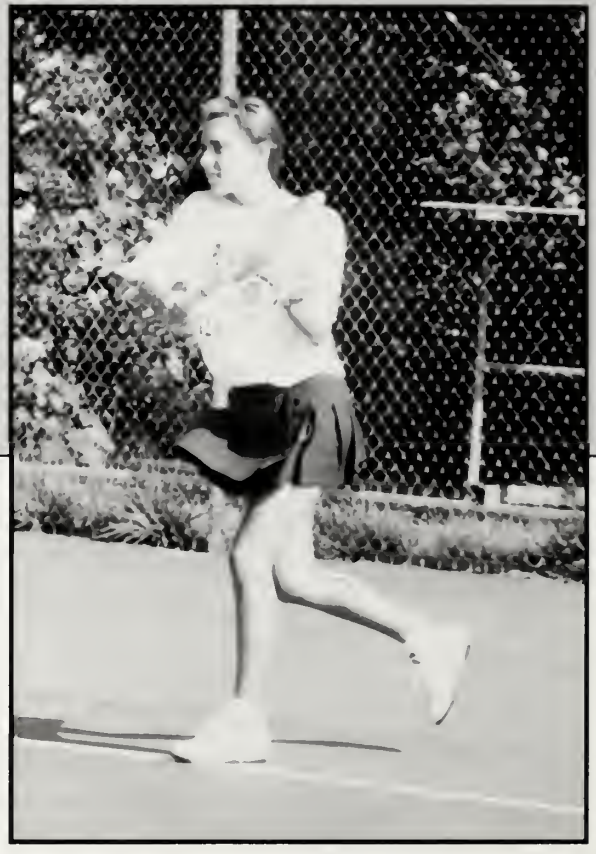
Other returning varsity players were sophomore Lisa Morey, #2 singles, Sheri LaCourse, #4 singles and junior Kristen D'Eramo, #5 singles. Munsill held the #6 singles position.

New faces for the squad were sophomore Tricia Moore, freshwoman Paula Novelli and freshwoman Kerrie Axt, all of whom saw some varsity action. Also playing was freshwoman Lisa "Capriati" Smith, who held the #3 singles position.

On the doubles line-up, the standings were: Heather Goodwin and Lisa Smith playing #1, Sheri LaCourse and Lisa Morey playing #2 and Kristen D'Eramo and Janine Munsill at #3, followed by exhibition matches which did not count in conference match scoring.

Sheri LaCourse was named October Athlete of the Month as a result of her exceptional record during the season at the #5 position and her achievement as a New England Championship finalist.

Despite not making the NE-10 tournament and having a tough season, the team considers this year as a transition, both because of a new coach and the number of underclassmen on the team. It was a season of rebuilding, trying to live up to the Merrimack legend the team has been in past years, being second only to Springfield last year. There is a great deal of potential among the women, and with spring training and work over the summer, the Fall '92 season looks very promising.



Top Left - Senior Captain Heather Goodwin gives her all to win the match. **Top Right** - Paula Novelli concentrates on her return. **Bottom Left** - Coach Rich Edelman waits for his team after a long day's pratice. **Bottom Right** - Freshman Kerrie Axt demonstrates her powerful backhand.

Top Left - Lisa Morey hits the ball with precise form. **Top Right -** Lisa Smith is joyous after she successfully returns the ball. **Bottom Left -** Senior Captain Janine Munsill makes a powerful return. **Bottom Right -** Junior Kristen D'Eramo shows that she will not back down.

Volleyball

In the beginning, we only had seven players. None of us knew what to expect for the upcoming season or from our new coach Rick Tidd. Rick was demanding, as all coaches are, along with experienced and intelligent. At first, he was intimidating, but as the season progressed, we got used to each other. The veterans realized that the improvements we had made were because of our knew coach.

Toward mid season, we added another member to our squad. Unfortunately, we still only had three hitters - an offensive position for those who spike or hit the ball. This limited our overall play but considering this, we did well.

One day during practice we established our goals for the season. Most dealt with limiting the amount of errors per match. They were all attainable goals, and if they needed to be modified in any way, then we would do so. At mid season, we discussed how well we were doing at attaining our goals. We also established individual goals of how many digs (bumping a spike) or kills (spiking the ball to the ground) we should average a game. Some, like serving errors, had to be changed, while others stayed the same. Throughout the season, we were reminded of our goals and that we had to do everything in our power to achieve them.

One particular match that stands out was against Springfield. The team had banded together because the day before at practice we let out all of our frustrations that had mounted throughout the season. Our goal for the day was to be obnoxious and celebrate as much as possible. It was one of our best matches even though we lost. Springfield was third or fourth in our conference and had won the NE-10 Conference Championship the previous season.

Although we were always reminded of our goals, we did not always abide by them. Coach Tidd always told us it was imperative to reach our goals so that we could be victorious. Whenever we reached our goals, we had a successful match. But on the other hand, when we neglected our goals, we fell short.

Our overall record does not signify the success of this year's squad. We had some good times and some bad, but just because we lost does not mean we did not always play well. We made great improvements over last year's team and next year's team promises to be even better.

Losing four seniors and a coach provided many hurdles for this year's squad to jump. Rick was always there to guide us through by developing goals we needed to accomplish. We might not have made it by every hurdle, but we did the best we could and made the most of what we had.

"At first he was intimidating, but as the season progressed, we got used to each other. Those of us who had returned realized that the improvements we had made were because of our new coach."

"We had some good times...

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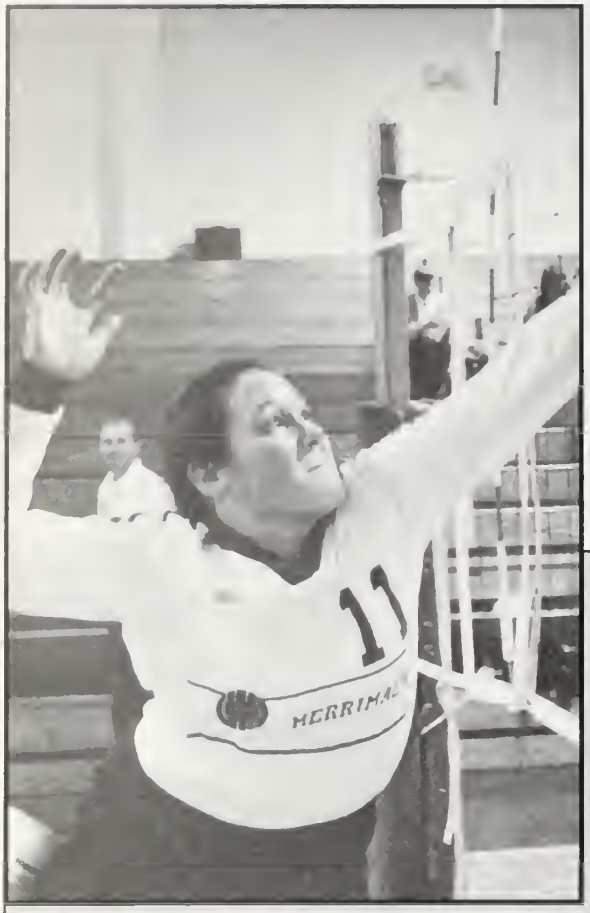
"Having only three hitters limited our play. We overcame this obstacle to play well."



Overall Record - 4-24

Northeast 10 - 1-7

New Hampshire College - 3-0
Franklin Pierce - 3-1
Simmons - 3-0
Aurora - 0-3
Bentley - 0-3
Molloy - 1-3
Bentley - 0-3
Quinnipiac - 0-3
Saint Michael's - 1-3
Assumption - 3-0
Keene State - 2-3
Springfield - 0-3
A.I.C. - 0-3
Sacred Heart - 0-3
Keene State - 1-3
A.I.C. - 0-3
Gordon - 1-3
Stonehill - 1-3
Sacred Heart - 1-3
Keene State - 0-3
S. Connecticut - 2-3
Middlebury - 0-3
Franklin Pierce - 0-3
Bryant - 0-3
UMass - Lowell - 0-3
Bryant - 0-3
Saint Michael's - 0-3
Springfield - 0-3

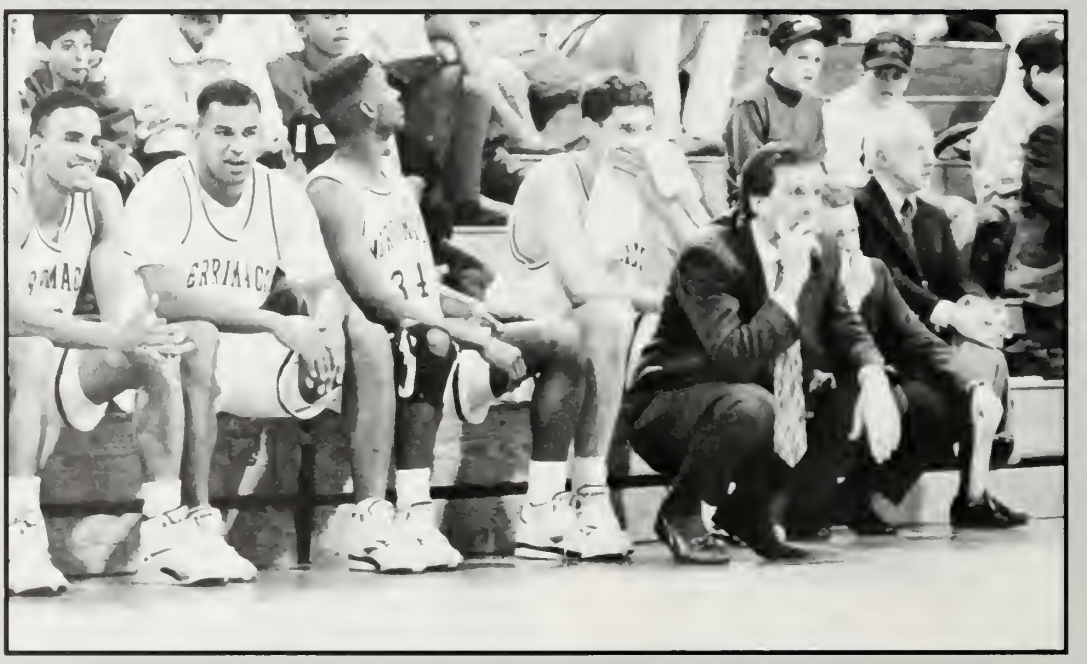
"A strategy for one of our games was to be obnoxious and celebrate a lot ..."

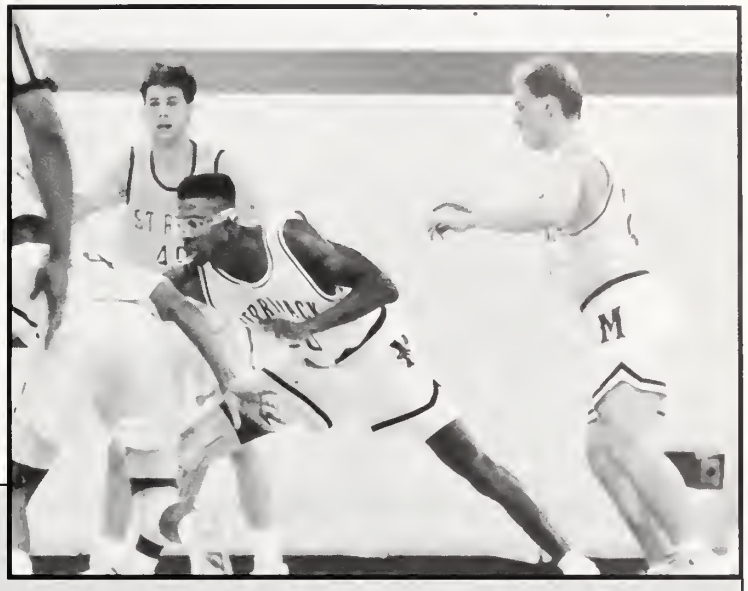
"It was one of our best games."

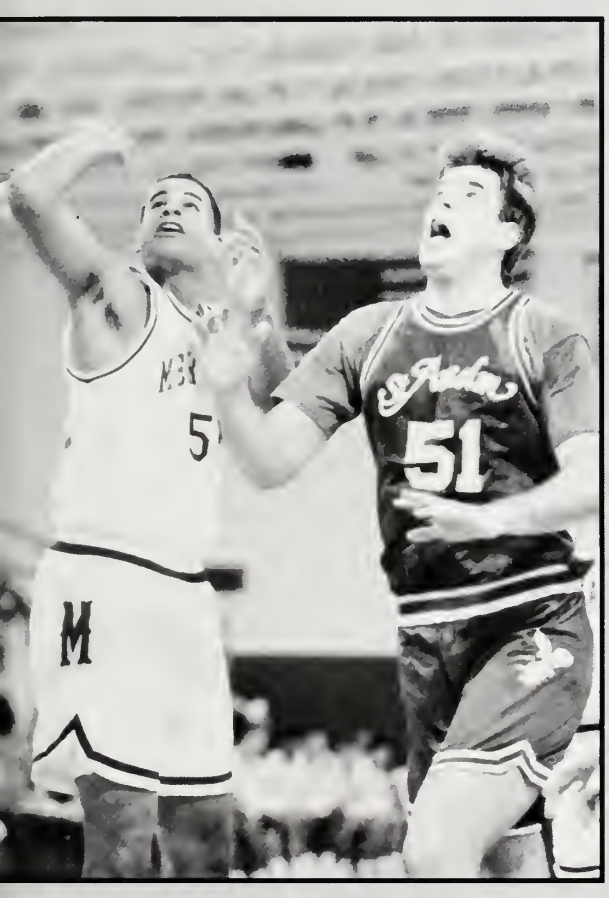
"We made great improvements this season.

Men's Basketball

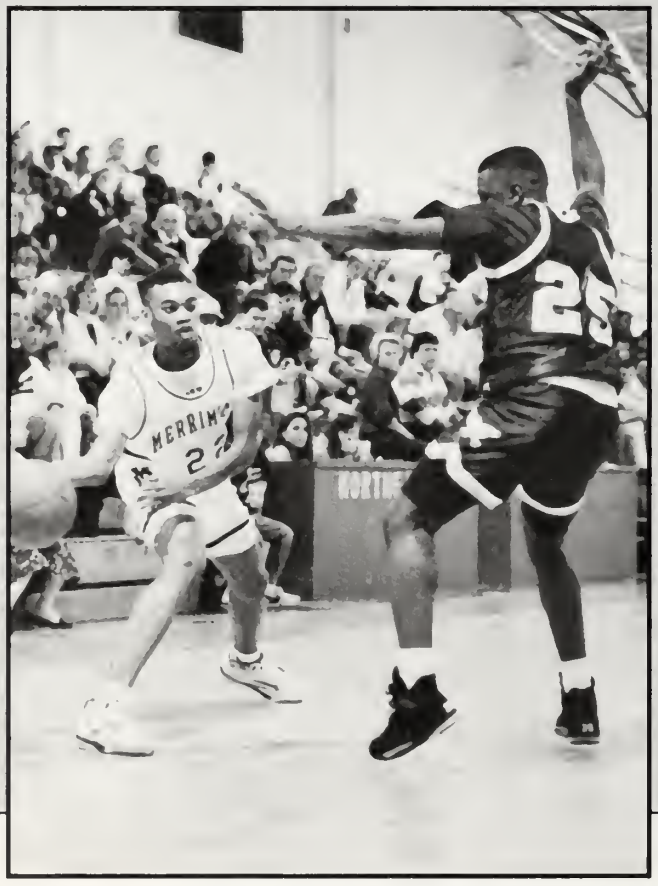
Above - The 1991 Men's Basketball Team - Front L-R - Steve Curran, Gary Duda. **Back L-R -** Assistant Coach Dick Sizer, Manager Miguel Cruz, Chris Lovett, Jose Ocasio, Mike Gallagher, Sean Etmon, Calvin Lyles, Mike Nugent, Mark Pulaski, Tony Gomes, Eddie Colon, Ron Williams, John Viar, Ed Hammonds, Coach Bert Hamel, Assistant Coach Tommy Herrion. **Below -** Coaches Hamel and Herrion, along with some of the players, concentrate on the game.



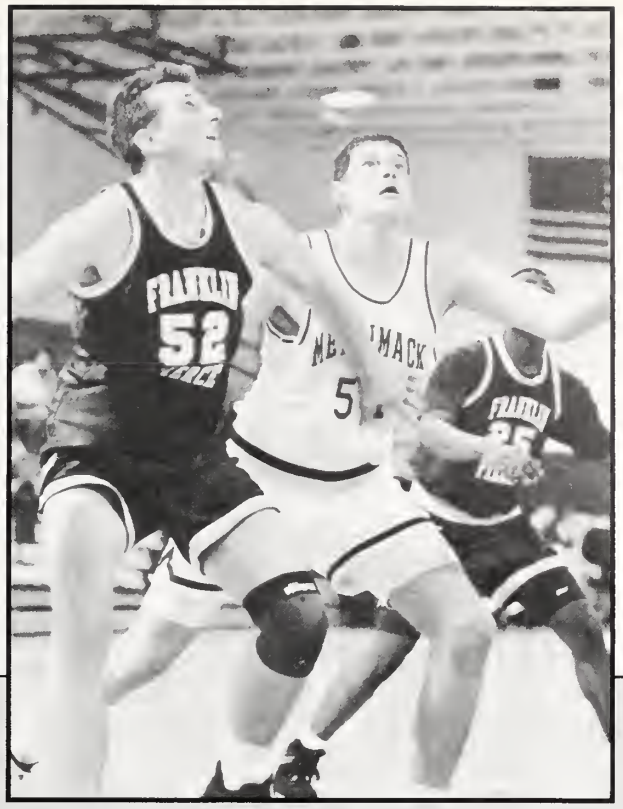


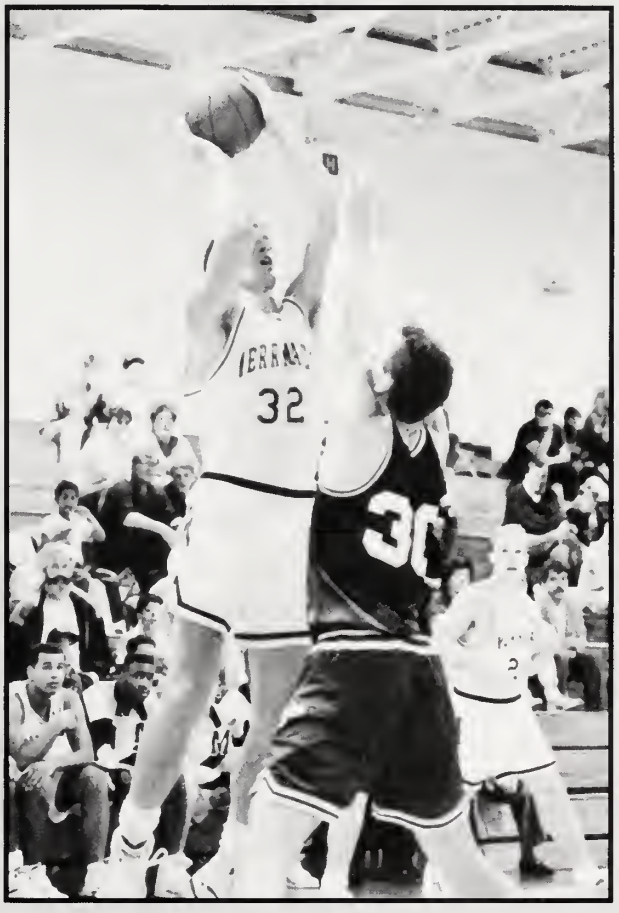


Top Left - Ed Hammonds provides some solid defense. **Top Right** - Calvin Lyles reaches in an attempt to steal the ball as teammate Gary Duda looks on. **Bottom Right**- Sean Etmon looks to Coach Bert Hamel for instructions. **Bottom Left:** - Tony Gomes watches, hoping his shot goes in.



Top Left - Coach Bert Hamel yells some instructions to his players. **Top Right** - Jose Ocasio attempts to move past his opponent. **Bottom Left** - Ron Williams looks for the open man to pass to. **Top Right** - Senior co-captain Gary Duda looks over his shoulder, anticipating the pass.



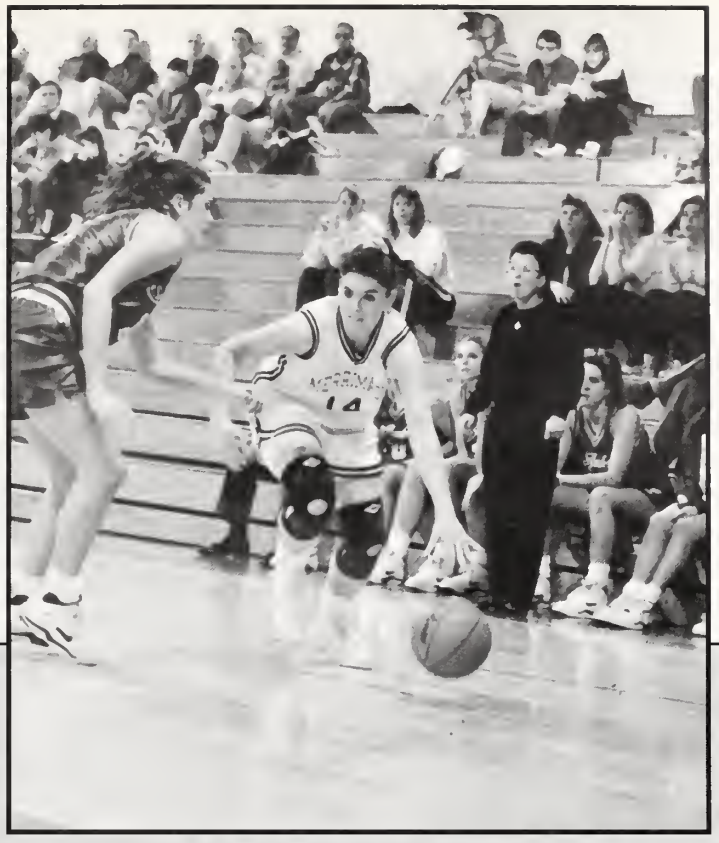


New Haven - 104-82	Cal. State - Los Angeles - 70-63
UMass Lowell - 79-67	Assumption - 66-74
Southern Maine - 89-58	A.I.C. - 71-80
Saint Anselm - 73-79	Stonehill - 83-79
Bentley - 83-79	Quinnipiac - 78-76
N.H. College - 80-85	Saint Michael's - 58-64
Franklin Pierce - 74-71	Springfield - 68-74
Saint Rose - 70-77	Bentley - 93-96
Cal. Ply-San Luis Obispo - 80-92	Bryant - 107-85
Cal. State-Bakersfield - 58-84	

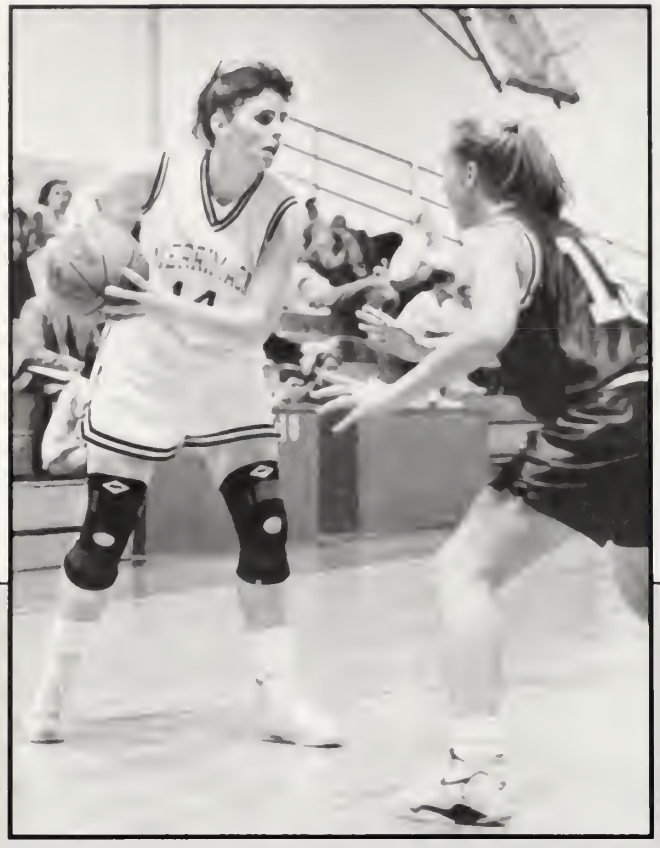
Top Left - Chris Lovett prepares to drive past his opponent. **Top Right -** Senior Mark Pulaski vies for position, anticipating the rebound. **Bottom Left -** The Men's Basketball team volunteers their time to work with members of the Lawrence Boys' Club. In return, the boys come out and support the team at their home games. Here, this young man checks the score. **Bottom Right -** Senior co-captain Steve Curran puts one up over his opponent's head.

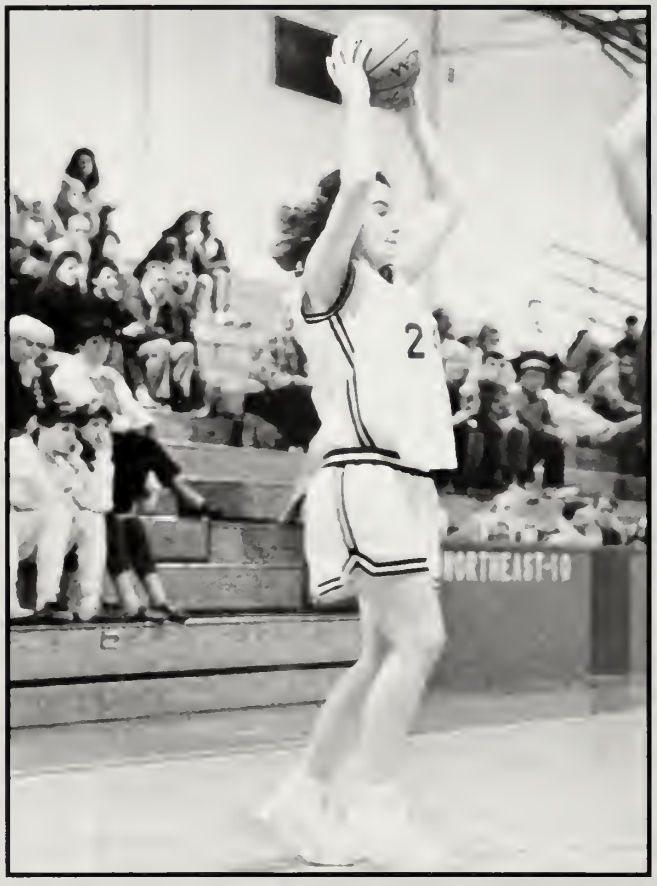
Women's Basketball

Above - The 1991 Women's Basketball Team - Front L-R - Rachel Reynolds, Clare McInerney, Tricia Lentz, Sarah Lucey, Beth Pickles. **Back L-R -** Coach Debbie Cogan, Lee Dziadosz, Tricia Kelley, Beth Ann Cooke, Karen Max, Lisa Ebert, Julie Barrett, Helen Pikiell, Assistant Coach Beth Padian. **Below -** The team gathers for some last minute instructions from Coach Cogan.



Top Left - "Who me?" Tricia Lentz appears surprised at the ref's call. **Top Right -** Clare McInerney dribbles toward the basket. **Bottom Left -** Beth Pickles inbounds the ball for the Lady Warriors. **Bottom Right -** Junior Rachel Reynolds prepares for her opponent's attack.

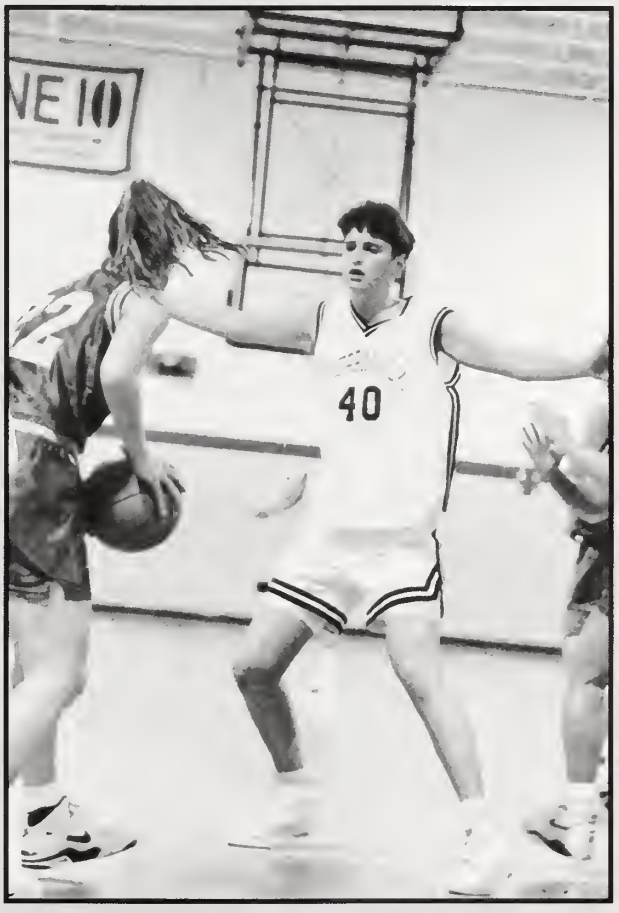




Top Left - Senior tri-captain Clare McInerney prepares to drive past her opponent. **Top Right** - Tri-captain Sarah Lucey awaits her opponent's next move. **Bottom Left** - Sophomore Julie Barrett looks to pass to one of her teammates. **Bottom Right** - Sophomore Karen Max readies to shoot one from the line.

Left - Sophomoe Beth Pickles drives toward the basket. **Below Left** - Freshman Helen Pikiell provides solid defense for the Lady Warriors as her opponent looks for the pass from her teammate. **Below Right** - Tri-captain Tricia Lentz defends against her opponent's attack.

New Haven - 89-85
UMass Lowell - 59-57
Saint Anslem - 82-72
Bentley - 55-83
N.H. College - 77-91
Saint Rose - 68-82
Bryant - 80-89
Asusmption - 81-101
Franklin Pierce - 67-73
A.I.C. - 60-75
Stonehill - 35-63
Quinnipiac - 55-70
Saint Michael's - 65-73
Springfield - 49-65
Bentley - 68-80
Bryant - 64-71



Hockey

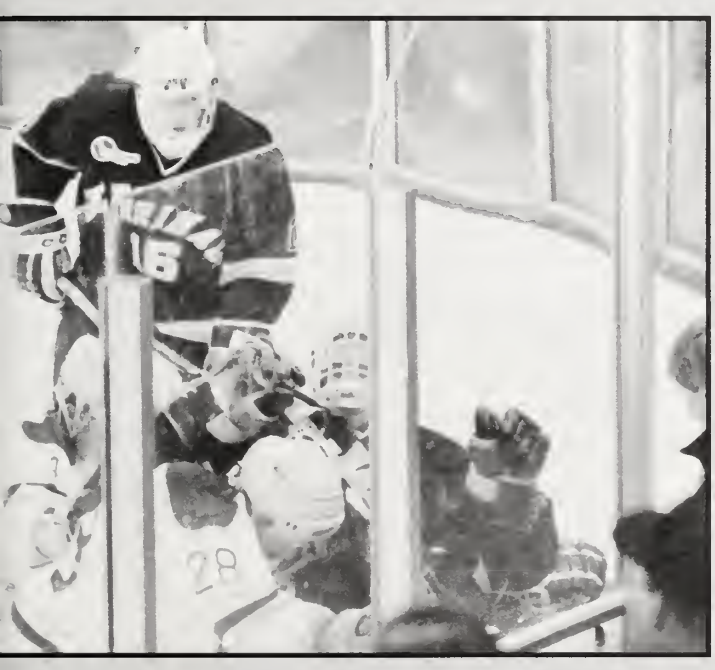
It was a tough season for the 1991-92 Warrior hockey team. Debilitating injuries, as well as unfortunate academic circumstances to some of the team's key performers were more prevalent than wins in Hockey East, as Merrimack struggled to a disappointing 4-17-0 mark in league play and only finished 13-20-0 overall.

Luckily, senior net-minder Steven D'Amore met the adversity head on and turned in several superlative performances to help the Warriors snatch sudden victory from the jaws of certain defeat. D'Amore appeared in 25 games and posted a very respectable record of 10-13. In those contests, he had a save percentage of .868 and made 592 stops. He was the goalie when Merrimack defeated Boston College, 3-1, Boston University, 5-4, and Northeastern, 2-0.

Up front, junior forward Daniel Gravelle was the top scorer, as he netted 15 goals and added 26 assists . Other stars included senior Agostino Casale, who scored 30 points, Teal Fowler, who chipped in with 16 goals and 11 assists, and senior Rob Kelley, who supplied much of the grunt work in the corners and in front of the other teams' goaltenders.

It was through each of the player's hard work every day that helped the team to be win the first Hockey East Team Sportsmanship Award, presented by Commissioner Stu Haskell at the Boston Garden on March 12.

Although at times it can be difficult to balance a full time schedule and play a Division I sport, the team has fared well, with four players having been named to the Hockey East All Academic team after the past three seasons.



Top Left - Senior Rob Kelley works to generate some offense. **Top Right -** Freshman Mark Cornforth lines up the puck to prepare for the perfect shot.

Bottom Left - Dan Gravelle, one of Merrimack's leading scorers, waits patiently to catch sight of the puck. **Bottom Right -** Some of Merrimack College Hockey's biggest supporters - John Savastano, Dr. J. David Davis, Mrs. Joanne Haigney and Mr. Roger Haigney.

Above Left - Senior goaltender Steve D'Amore makes yet another great save for the Warriors. D'Amore was definitely a bright light for the Warriors - making 592 saves during his 1342 minutes in the net. **Above Right -** Matt Crowley and Dan MacLeod move in to even the exchange. **Right -** Warrior defensemen Alexander Weinrich and Bryan Miller position themselves to assist goaltender Steve D'Amore.

Below Left - Dan Gravelle passes to Mike Flaherty in an attempt to generate some offense. **Below Right -** Cooper Naylor slaps the puck past his opponent. **Bottom -** Matt Crowley fights to free the puck from behind the net.

Alabama-Huntsville - 7-5
Union - 9-6
RPI - 3-4
Boston College - 1-3
Army - 9-6
UMass Lowell - 4-5
A.I.C. - 12-1
Boston College - 3-5
Kent State - 5-4
Providence - 0-4
Notre Dame - 1-2
Alaska-Anchorage - 2-4
Dartmouth - 3-2
Army - 3-2
Boston University - 5-6
Air Force - 8-2
Air Force - 6-2
New Hampshire College - 2-5
Boston College - 3-1
Norhteastern - 2-0
Maine - 2-7
Maine - 4-10
Boston University - 5-4
UMass Lowell - 2-3
Providence - 0-7
New Hampshire College - 3-7

Baseball

Throw together a bunch of relatively young guys who love the game of baseball and what will you get? No one has ever known what to expect from the youth that have comprised the Merrimack baseball team in the past seasons, and this year was yet another year of mixed expectations. Fortunately, despite the youth and the usual inexperience that accompanies it, these Warriors were determined to play the game to the best of their ability. Although their record was not flawless, on the field one thing was obvious— these men had a love of the sport which could not be equaled. These assets, backed by strong leadership by the veterans, the Merrimack baseball team showed that age is no obstacle and spirit cannot be feigned.

In the heat of Ft. Pierce, Florida, the boys proved early on that they had come to play. The Warrior squad came out swinging. They backed their offensive attack with an equally stalwart defense. Despite the expected challenges from the perennial powers in the Northeast-10 Conference, the Warriors stood their ground and forced the competitors to keep them in mind as a potential threat.

The battle became somewhat more intense for the team at the end of the long season, yet, they remained competitive through it all. Finishing about .500 for the year, the Warriors have not lost the one element which drives them through each game — spirit.

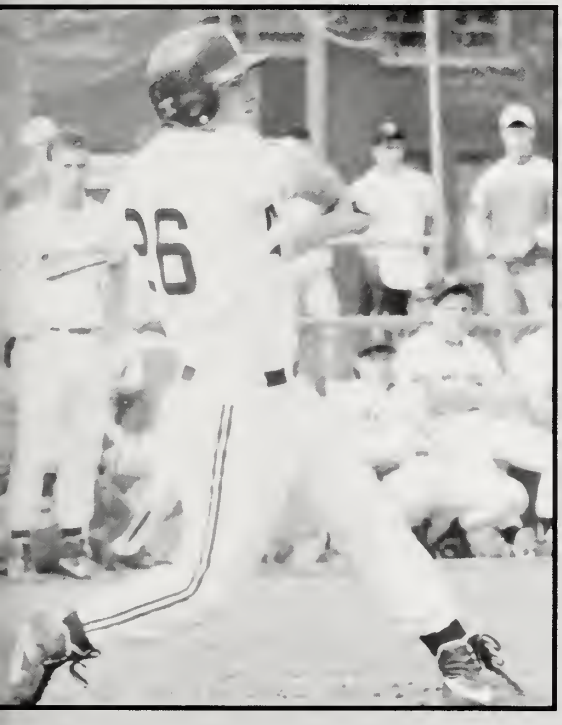
Looking ahead, next season should be equally bright. After some effective recruiting, the squad will be joined by several newcomers who will become part of the baseball tribe due to their immeasurable talent and spirit.

- Kim Page

Across Page - The Merrimack bench welcomes in Rob Hines' scoring run. **Top Left -** Infielders Mark Conway and Jason Deschaine and catcher Rich Mugherini give Chris Gaynor a quick pep talk. **Top Right -** Infielders Mark Conway and Brendon Neilon debate who's going to field this one. **Bottom Left -** Outfielders Kevin Bateman and Derek Campins do their part playing defense. **Bottom Right** - Mike Dorosko preparing to crush an opposing fastball.

Below Left - Sophomore Mike Conway looks to take another base. **Below Right** - Attentive baserunner Rob Hines listens to instructions from Head Coach Ed Morrison. **Bottom Left** - Senior catcher Rich Mugherin contemplating the game on hand. **Bottom Right** - First baseman Terry Hurley taking the throw to pick off the runner.

Left - An everready Merrimack bench ready to take on the opponents. **Below Left** - Junior Jason Deschaine takes his cuts as the bench looks on. **Below Right** - The Warrior tribe prepares to engage in battle.



Overall Record: 12-1

Northeast 10 - 6-10

Western Connecticut - 13-3	UMass Boston - 2-3
Fort Lauderdale - 9-0	Saint Anselm - 4-1
Luther - 1-4	Bentley - 2-4
North Central 3-4	A.I.C. - 0-1
Bryant - 3-1	A.I.C. - 0-4
Bryant - 7-3	Saint Michael's - 10-3
Quinnipiac - 2-3	Saint Michael's - 3-4
Qunnipiac - 5-17	UMass Lowell - 3-4
N.H. College - 17-8	Springfield - 0-3
Stonehill - 9-5	Springfield - 6-3
Assumption - 6-8	UMass Lowell - 7-3
Assumption - 10-8	UMass Lowell - 2-5
Bentley - 3-5	New Haven - 6-7
N.H. College - 6-12	

Lacrosse

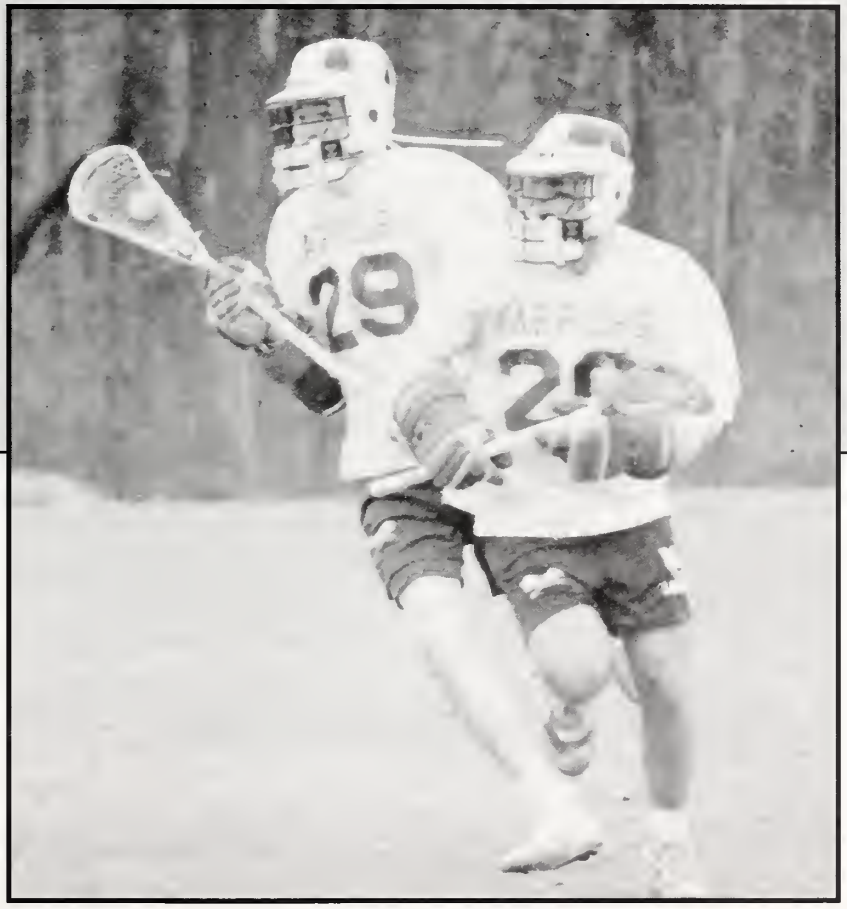
The lacrosse team entered the 1992 season with a dream. The only Division III team at Merrimack, the lacrosse team learned that their dream of entering Division II was not to be realized. Injury and ineligibility next plagued the team. Despite these obstacles, the Warriors, led by Coach Paul Murphy, Assistant Coach Bill Bredin and Captains John Cassedy, Pete Davis, Ed DyBruyn and Ron Pollina, persevered.

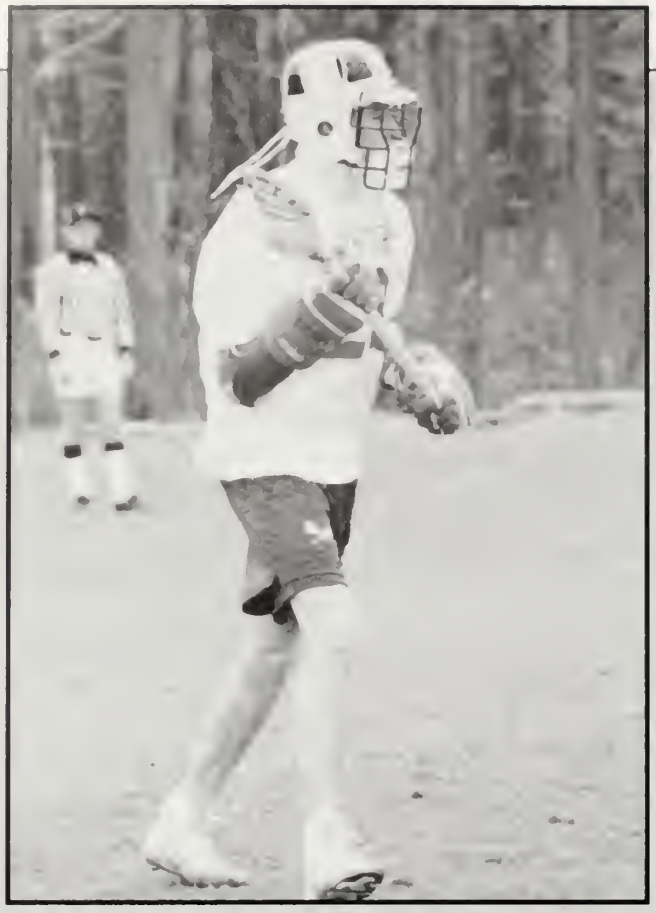
Faced with a lack of funding from the school, the players financed their trip to California during spring break. Here the Warriors saw their record of ten straight victories, the best of any team in New England, fall in their opening game against Roger Williams.

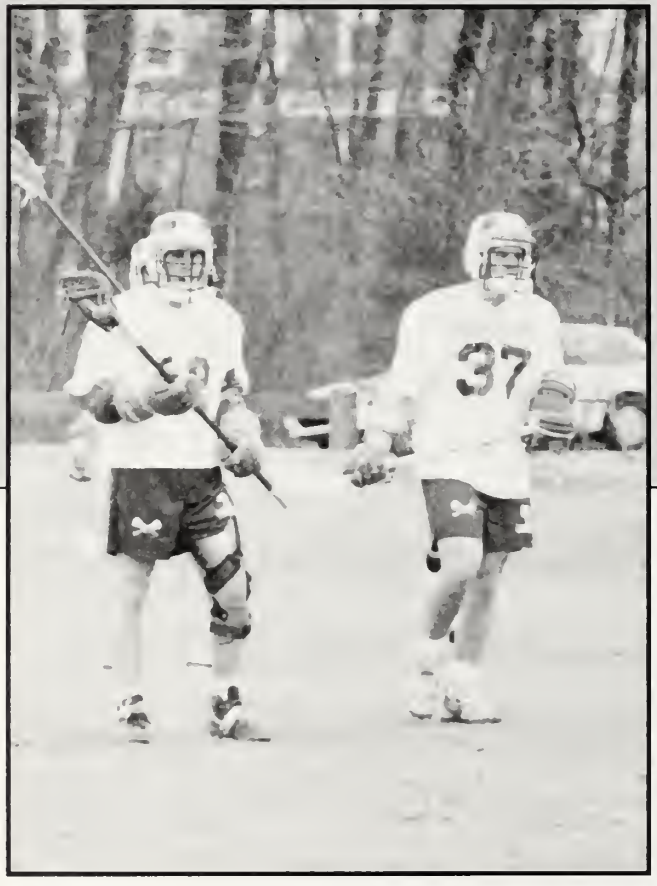
During the season the team had a difficult time getting the offense going, as well as staying out of the penalty box. Senior Pete Davis led the Warriors in scoring with points. Junior goalie Pat Richard, in his first year in net in varsity play, anchored the veteran defense.

Merrimack ended their season with a 3-10 record. The team is losing seven seniors this year - John Cassedy, Pete Davis, Scott Ettenhofer, Tom MacDonald, Ron Pollina, John Wait and Jamie Winter. The Warrior lacrosse team enters the 1993 season with a solid core of young talent and a message - "payback's a bitch."

- Christopher Martin



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Softball

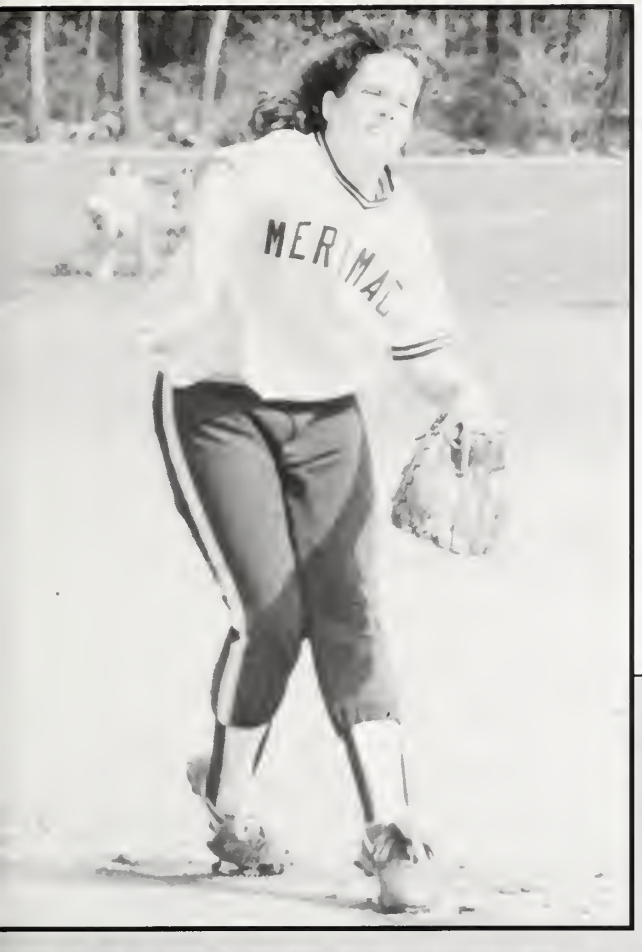
ust like an audience viewing a sequel of a breathtakingly original movie, everyone has expectations the second time around. For the Merrimack softball team, nothing differed. The Lady Warriors were no longer the underdog after the 1991 softball season. After winning the Northeast-10 Conference title, and earning their first ever NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic Regional the group proved just what we were capable of achieving. In the 1992 season, our work was definitely cut out for ourselves. It was time to prove that last year's accomplishments were no stroke of luck, and our young, but talented team was ready, willing and able to face the challenges. Sometimes, a team can slide into that top ranked position because it goes unnoticed by the competition. It is simply not expected to do that well.. In the past, this seemed the case for the Lady Warriors. But, this year things changed. All opponents had their eyes focused upon the talent that comprised the Merrimack squad. They could study all they wanted, psych up and prepare, but there was no stopping the invincible Warriors. Led by a strong pitching staff, backed by a seemingly impenetrable defense, Merrimack shut down opponents, only to crush them by an equally forceful offense.

Playing together as a unit, the Lady Warriors won the Notheast-10 Conference title, finishing 19-1 in the conference, and going on to win the Northeast-10 playoffs. The Merrimack attack was on a two year streak. Unfortunately, destiny played a large role in the team's ultimate progress, as we were not allowed to continue onward to the NCAA Regionals.

The ladies did everything in our power to go as far as we could—together we fought, together we won. Although the rejection from the NCAA Regionals was somewhat disheartening, nothing could take away the pride and spirit of this team. Together we dealt with all obstacles and circumstances, always striving to our ultimate goal — victory.

- Kim Page

The 1992 Softball Team: Front L-R- Sue Foulds, Kim Page, Kelley Carr, Yvette Laliberte. **Back L-R-** Coach Bob DeGregorio, Assistant Coach Michele Myslinski, Chris Driscoll, Michelle Page, Jen Morrison, Juli Quirk, Andria Adams, Stacey Post, Karen Wisniowski, Elana Delusky, Shawna Currier, Meeghan Coffey, Jody O'Connell.



Top Left - Sophomore Kim Page unleashes another fireball. **Top Right -** The Lady Warriors prepare for battle - "Together fight, together win." **Bottom Left -** Andria Adams relaxing on a happy Merrimack bench. **Bottom Right -** Head Coach Bob DeGregorio instructs his ladies while Assistant Coach Michele Myslinski looks on.

Below Left - Karen Wisniowski, confident with club in hand. **Right** - Teammates Kim Page and Meeghan Cottey back each other up — just in case. **Bottom Right** - Freshman Judy O'Connell, clad in the "tools of ignorance." **Bottom Left** - Speed demon Jen Morrison takes off on her way to another stolen base.

Top Left - Meeghan Coffey poses for a picture while she throws out a runner. **Top Right -** Junior Michelle Page takes infield, preparing to gun a ball. **Bottom Left -** Infield gathers, yelling "Three up..." **Bottom Right -** ... while outfield prepares for their part - "Three down."

East Stroudsburg - 1-0
Missouri Southern - 0-2
Nebraska-Omaha - 2-6
S. Illinois-Edwards - 1-3
Mankato State - 3-5
Augustana - 0-1
Southampton - 10-3
Nebraska-Omaha - 1-6
Augustana - 1-5
S. Illinois-Edwards - 3-7
UMass Lowell - 6-0

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Bryant - 7-2
Bryant - 7-3
Quinnipiac - 2-0
Quinnipiac - 8-5
Bentley - 5-2
Bentley - 10-0
Keene State - 7-3
Keene State - 3-1
Stonehill - 20-1

Stonehill - 14-0
Holy Cross - 1-0
Holy Cross - 7-1
Providence - 0-1
Assumption - 3-1
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Saint Anselm - 1-0
Saint Anselm - 3-1
N.H. College - 3-1
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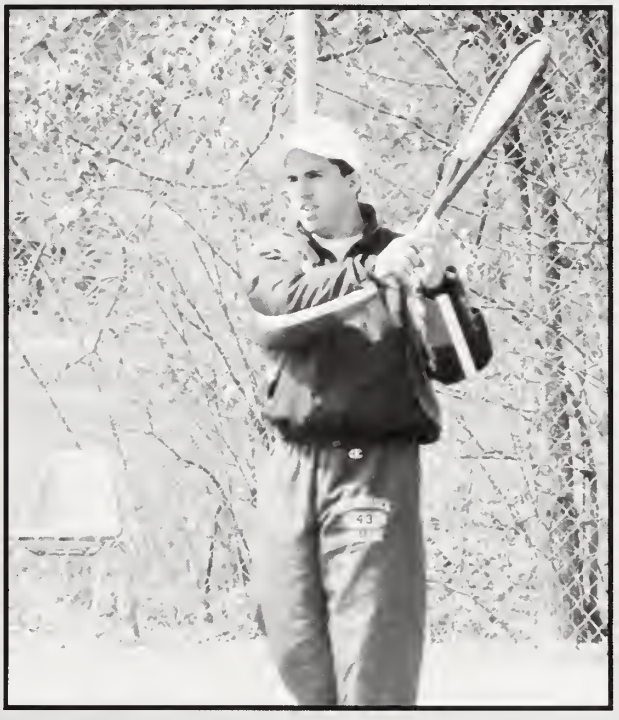
Men's Tennis



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Athletes of

Sherri LaCourse - Women's Tennis

Who would believe that Sheri LaCourse never had a formal tennis lesson- and that tennis was only a recreational hobby until her sophomore year in high school? Anyone who has seen Sheri play probably wouldn't!

As an athlete, Sheri has been seriously influenced by her brother. "I played my best matches with him. I wanted to be as good as him. He's always been my favorite opponent, but I never beat him until recently. He pushed me to my fullest potential- he was always a challenge."

Sheri has no problem getting psyched up for her matches. "I think about past matches, mistakes made, and what I need to do to avoid making the mistakes again."

Sheri is an undeclared business major with a minor in Fine Arts. Someday, she would like to coach a high school squad. In high school, Sheri was the recipient of the coach's award, a member of the National Honor's Society, captain of the woman's soccer team, and vice-president of the senior class. In college, she has been a Dean's List student.. (Undoubtedly, this student still has a very bright future ahead of her.)

Looking ahead, Sheri believes the team will face a year of rebuilding in the next season. "There are a lot of young players, but the coach has high hopes- because of the youth, the team looks quite promising."

- Kristen D'Eramo

Sherri LaCourse prepares to make yet another fine return.

Eric McPhail - Golf

A resident of Waltham, Massachusetts, Eric McPhail first developed his interest in golf when he worked at a golf course. It's been nine years since those days and he is still playing.

Eric thanks his parents for their support throughout his golf career. "They got me started by taking me to lessons and playing with me as often as possible." Eric explained, "My father has always been my favorite competitor. He pushes me to be my best."

Eric is a business major who has participated in intramural hockey during his days at Merrimack. One of his greatest achievements came when he was crowned the Mass State Junior Champion. He is not sure at what level, yet he is sure that he will continue to play golf after college.

Eric evaluates the team's performance this season, "With a third place finish at Bowdoin the team started out well, yet dropped at the end, with the 5th place finish at the Northeast 10." He continues with the prospects for the upcoming year, "Although Senior Captain J.P. Guerin will be graduating, the team is still young and has a lot of talent. Next year's leader, Bob Annese will help the team with his length."

Congratulations to all the students named Athlete of the Month. The Merrimackan staff apologizes to those students we were unable to interview and spotlight.

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Dan Collins - Men's Soccer

Dan Collins overcame the primary obstacle between himself and the pursuit of athletic excellence on the soccer field- his size. "A lot of people told me I couldn't compete seriously..I think it's safe to say my speed and agility offset a major part of the size problem."

Dan began playing soccer at the age of 6. Like many other players, the majority of his learning experience in the early years came from a strong youth soccer league. In addition to soccer, Dan was also actively involved in baseball. As Dan explained it, "I stuck with soccer..I just loved the sport." During high school, he was named to his league's all-star team twice and was captain of his squad senior year. Two of the most influential individuals in Dan's athletic career were his father and his brother. "My father used to coach and my older brother played. I saw my brother play and felt I could do just as well."

No different than many other athletes, before a match, Dan listens to loud music to get psyched up. It is never usually a problem though. "College is so competitive — the level of play gets the adrenaline flowing." Dan sites Stonehill as one of his favorite rivals. "They are just one of our long-term rivals.. they get really cocky.. I ESPECIALLY loved beating them in double overtime this year."

Two groups of athletes that Dan admires are the professional soccer players and the World Cup players. Dan is a management major who has also participated in the College's intramural program in both Basketball and Indoor Soccer. Looking ahead to what the next season should hold for the Warriors Dan explains, "There were fifteen freshmen on the team this year. We were young and it was a rebuilding year. Although we lose five or six seniors, I think we will fare quite well in the 92 season."

Rookie of the Year Dan Collins shows his agility as he uses his body to bring the ball down the field.

Pictured here in the center, Carol Marquardt's leadership and hard work on the field will definitely be missed by her coach and teammates.

Carol Marquardt - Women's Soccer

Thirteen years ago, Carol Marquardt followed in her brothers' footsteps and decided to play soccer. Before a game, she likes to listen to some music to get psyched up and ready to play. In reality though, she just loves all the aspects of the sport, so this is not a difficult feat to accomplish. "It is a great feeling to play together with a team. It's a lot of fun to be together. Everyone wins together."

Carol majored in Marketing at Merrimack, graduating with a degree in Business Administration. If she is not successful in obtaining an employment position within a reasonable amount of time, she may try out for the national team. "I truly admire the women on the national team. They don't get much recognition... They play just because they love the sport."

One of the greatest influences in Carol's athletic career has been coach Gabe Mejail. "He is not like a coach.. He brings himself down to the team level.. and he is more like our equal." While at Merrimack, under coach Mejail's wing, Carol has received various honors. The impressive list includes: Most Valuable Player, All New England, and All Northeast 10.

Reflecting on the season, Carol explains, "This year was the worst year record wise... but, we played our best. The competing teams were really tough. Upcoming years," she adds, "will depend upon the level of recruits the coaches are able to bring in."

Cathy Nagorski - Women's Soccer

The Merrimack Soccer fans should thank the soccer coach at Shrewsbury High School for the excellent job that was done preparing Cathy Nagorski for collegiate play. During her years at Shrewsbury, Nagorski made the District All-Star team three times. Additionally, with hopes of enhancing her skills, Nagorski played in Europe and attended an Olympic Development camp. If one considers her accolades at Merrimack, it is evident that her hard work and training paid off. Nagorski has been named "Rookie of the Year," been named to the Northeast-10- All Star team, and recently has been named to the All-New England team.

Although Cathy began playing soccer at a rather late age, 11, she quickly developed a deep interest in the sport. "The excitement and competition of the game was a natural high- just scoring and winning.." Cathy worked hard to develop her talent, "I played whenever and wherever I could- even in the backyard and cellar with my brother." One of the most significant influences in her athletic career has been her parents. "They have always been willing to give their time to make me a better player— i.e. driving me to games, my father taking classes on the sport, and my father coaching.. Most importantly, my father would always share his new findings with me. I was never really pushed, but allowed to make the decisions."

To get mentally prepared for a game, Cathy plays music really loud. "I sit and visually imagine the game, preparing mentally the various situations in the game with Merrimack dominating in every situation. If something doesn't happen right away, it will later." Cathy continued by answering the question-who is your favorite opponent. "My favorite opponent is any team that gives us a challenge- an even match with tougher level teams."

Cathy is a psychology major. She has done quite a bit of coaching, has worked at soccer camp, and loves coaching the sport, as much as playing. Like the rest of her teammates, she was quite disappointed when the team was knocked out in the semi-finals. However, she does believe that a great deal of dedicated players are moving up, and, as a lot of freshmen put in a lot this season, the future should bring success for the Lady Warriors.

- Scott Jones and Heather Fleming

Cathy Nagorski works her magic to lead the attack and carry the ball down the field.

Tricia Lentz - Women's Basketball

Junior tri-captain Tricia Lentz attempts to block her opponent's pass.

Steve Curran looks to solidify that 83.3% free throw shooting stat.

Steve Curran - Men's Basketball

Like so many of the other athletes, Steve Curran does not have a problem getting psyched up for the game. "I just think of how fortunate I am to be able to contribute. I do try to play for someone or dedicate the game to someone. Doing that does help me get more into the game." Based upon his season's statistics, Curran definitely didn't have a problem getting psyched for the game. He led the team in points, averaging 21.2 per game, and in rebounds, with a total of 138 for the season. Undoubtedly, these impressive stats are somewhat a result of one of his "favorite opponents." "My favorite opponent is myself. I constantly try to improve..to do things a little bit better."

The greatest influence in Steve's athletic career has been his family. "My parents have always been there with tremendous support." Additionally, Steve continued, "My brother and I have always been competitive against each other..but never in an unhealthy sense." Steve has been actively involved in the sport for twelve years. "There was a good youth league in Chelmsford.. A lot of my friends played, so I decided to." He has always liked the idea of being part of a team with so many different backgrounds that comes together in the pursuit of one common goal. Of course, he also has enjoyed the recognition that accompanies the hard work and perserverence.

Steve has been recognized in Who's Who in America's College's and Universities. He has also been named to the 1st team All-Conference, as well as the 2nd team District 1 All-American. He is an International Business major who has spent some of his spare time refereeing intramurals. Looking into the future, he would like to continue to play basketball and perhaps coach his own team.

Looking back at his career at Merrimack, "Winning the NE-10 had to be the greatest part..and of course making it back to the NCAA Regionals."

Steve wants to remind the team members who will be playing in the next season what Coach Hamel always says... "Things aren't always as bad as they seem..or, as good as they seem."

- Heather Fleming

Karen Max - Women's Basketball

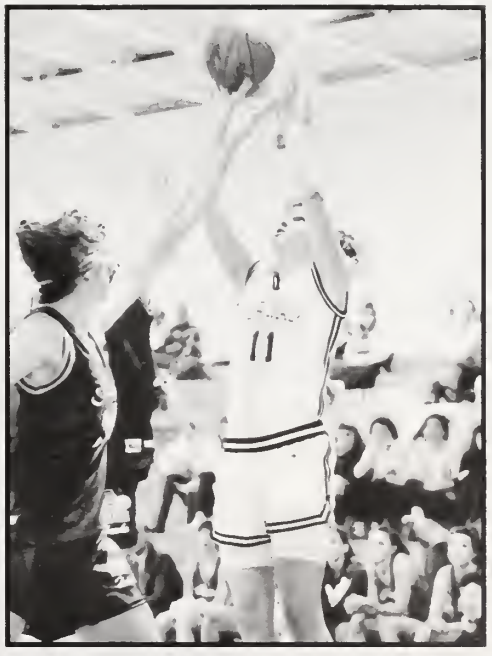
This was Karen's first time as Athlete of the Month. Karen is a very humble individual. She was surprised and honored when she heard the news. She displayed her modesty when she explained that there is always room for improvement in her game. She continued to say, "If you are satisfied with your effort and do not think you can improve upon it, you are selling yourself short. When you are satisfied with yourself, you are at your peak awaiting a decline."

Karen began her basketball career in the fourth grade. She was a center throughout high school because of her height, but at Merrimack she is a forward. She is self-driven. She wants to win to satisfy herself. Instead of listening to one particular tape, or goofing around with her teammates, Karen listens to herself to get psyched up for her games. "I go into myself and get my energy from up there. I am the only person that can get me psyched up."

These past two years Karen has not been satisfied with her performance on the court. She wants to utilize the two years she has left to steadily improve her game. Additionally, she would like to see the squad beat Bentley College. The game against Bentley is one of Karen's favorite games. "We have nothing to lose. We are always the underdog. If we lose, it is expected...but, if we win, it is the upset of the season."

Looking into the future, Karen would like to play in a basketball league in Europe after graduation. Although people tell her that she is good enough, she still thinks she won't be good enough to play there, however. "If I am not good enough to play in Europe, then I will have to get a job." Karen is an accounting major from New Jersey. She would like to become a CPA in Massachusetts.

Karen appreciates the support her parents have given to her throughout the years. "Even though they live five - six hours away, my parents have made it to almost all of my twenty six basketball games. It always helps to see their faces in the stands."



Fans can definitely look forward to Karen Max's 92-93 performance. Karen played an average of twenty four minutes per game and finished her season with 136 points.

Gary Duda - Men's Basketball

Senior Co-Captain Gary Duda is definitely a well-rounded athlete. He accepted the challenge of balancing academics, his social life and basketball and managed to excel both on the court and in the classroom. He received countless awards for his achievements both on and off the court, but is most proud of being named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America team. Duda was the only Division II player in the Northeast to receive such honors. Considering this accomplishment, it should come as no surprise that one athlete whom he greatly admires is Julius Erving. "I just like the way he carries himself on and off the court. His eloquence teaches young athletes a valuable lesson— there's more to life than just basketball." When Gary leaves Merrimack, he will be working for the Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm in their Philadelphia branch.

Gary began his basketball career at the age of 5. "My family was very sports oriented. I played basketball and baseball in grade school and high school, but I decided in college it would have been tough to play two sports. I really liked basketball, so I chose that to pursue." Looking back, he cites his parents as the greatest influence in his athletic life. "They have been there through all times—good and bad. Though they are always be ready to pat me on the back, they also will criticize my mistakes and keep me down to earth."

Gary has not had a problem motivating himself for the games. "It's easy to get motivated for something that you love to do. It's when you don't like to do something that you need to motivate yourself." Over the years, he has come to love the people he meets through his involvement with the sport. He became quite close to various coaches and players on a wide array of teams. In the past four years, he has enjoyed the rivalries of Assumption and Bentley. "Undoubtedly these were some of our most memorable games." The team would probably agree with Gary that the highlight of the season came when they synchronized their efforts and managed to win the championship. "We faced a tremendous amount of adversity. In the pre-season polls, we were picked to finish 4th. People were convinced that it was a fluke we got so far in the 90-91 season. We had a tough start with a lot of ups and downs, but the victory in the end really brought us close together..and it was great to see five seniors, who were such close friends leave with championship rings."

Looking ahead to the upcoming season, Gary has total confidence in the remaining members of the team. "Although they are young, they will do a great job if they work to mature as a team and constantly work towards a common goal."

- Heather Fleming

The play of Gary Duda will definitely be missed by fans and teammates alike. It will be strange to sit in the stands and not hear that infamous announcement.. "Three for DUUUUUUDA!" Averaging thirty six minutes of play per game and 14.1 points, Gary Duda put his heart into his play.

With 592 saves, for a Goals Against Average of 4.02, Steven D'Amore provided some solid defense for the Warrior squad.

Steve D'Amore - Hockey

Steven D'Amore started playing hockey at the age of four. "I was sort of born with skates on." In the 1984-85 season, he first started for the St. John's Prepatory School Squad and was in goal when the team won the MIAA Division One Championship. As Steven explained, "Playing in the Boston Garden was the ultimate rush." At one point in his high school career, he was even told that, as a result of an injury, he would never play again, but, he worked diligently to dispel that myth.

When Steven came to Merrimack, he didn't make the team right away. Fortunately, Assistant Coach Stu Irving helped him to "stay interested emotionally.." Eventually, Steve's persistence paid off, and he did make the squad. "I love the competitive nature of the sport..It is a pure adrenalin rush. Just the thought of the competition gets me psyched for my games."

Looking back upon his career, Steven is proud of the contribution he was able to make to the team during his final year of play. He hopes that future players quickly learn to appreciate what they have.. "Once it's gone you don't get it back.. It goes by very quickly." He will always remember Scott Lagrand of the Boston College squad as one of his favorite goalies to play against and the University of Maine as one of his favorite teams. As Steve explained, "Both Scott and U. of Maine had a certain mystique. Besides, it always helps you to see how good you really are when you play against the best." Of course, little else will be remembered as fondly as the victory against Boston University. "They always took the ice with such an arrogance towards us. It was great to be able to shut them up."

Glancing into the future, Steven thinks that the Warriors will definitely improve. "We have already improved in so many areas.. goals against, overall defense and various individual statistics. We have been plagued by some painful injuries and have suffered the loss of some talent due to academic reasons, but the future should bring success. A great many of the team will be coming back with experience and Coach Anderson not only recruits well, but also strives to bring out the best in us all. Additionally, the league is having a changing of the guards— a lot of the established players will be moving into the pros. This will only enhance our chances for success."

Steven is working to graduate with a double major in Marketing and Chemistry. After one of his early science courses, he realized that he really liked lab work. So he decided to pursue a rather rare path for his studies. He would like to thank Dr. Davis for being Merrimack College's greatest hockey fan and for all of his help in the classroom.

- Heather Fleming

Chris Lovett - Men's Basketball

Senior Chris Lovett provided solid play off the bench for the Warriors. Chris had his year high of fourteen points against Northeast 10 rivals Bentley College.

Clare McInerney - Women's Basketball

Clare McInerney averaged twenty eight minutes of play per game and contributed 259 points. Undoubtedly, as Clare moves into her senior year, she will be looked upon to provide leadership to the younger players.

Teal Fowler - Hockey

Junior Teal Fowler added much needed offensive zeal to the Merrimack squad. Fowler was third in scoring, behind Dan Gravelle and Agostino Casale. He netted sixteen goals and eleven assists.

Kim Page - Softball

Kim Page has been playing softball since she was ten years old. "My dad was drafted by the pro's— My sister and I became the sons he didn't have..until my brother was born.." She continued, "My father has always been one of the most significant influences in my athletic career. He has always pushed me to be the best. Now, all things considered I have to say that I am quite glad he did so." Kim added with a smile, "We even have a field in our back yard. My father fell in love with the idea when he saw the movie *Field of Dreams*."

Kim loves the sport of softball. She has no problem getting psyched up for the game, "Just knowing everyone else behind you is psyched up for the game makes it happen..it is like a unit." She loves the team aspect of softball and reinforces the importance of **all** players. "Without the defense behind us, it wouldn't work..no matter how well we pitch."

Kim explained how early on she had no self-confidence, but, in time it grew. "You need to believe in yourself..then, and only then, will everyone else believe in you." In reality, Kim has everything in the world to be confident and proud of. The 1991 Softball Rookie of the Year, this English major is also a Varsity Volleyball player. In addition to her athletic excellence, she has been named to the Academic All-American District I team for Volleyball.

Unlike many other collegiate athletes, Kim admires two athletes that are not constantly in the spotlight: Jim Abbot and University of North Carolina's Linda Lipson. "I just admire everything about Jim Abbot.. everything he went through with only one arm. Linda Lipson is also a definite idol for her involvement and excellence in two Division One sports, track and softball."

In the future, Kim would love to coach pitching. "I have already done a lot of clinics.. I just don't know if I have the necessary patience."

Looking into the next season, Kim would definitely like to go to the Final Four. "I think we have the power to do it.. It was sort of out of our hands during the 1992 season."

- Heather Fleming

Kim Page prepares to fire another bullet across the plate. With 148 strikeouts this season, Page was definitely a shining star for the Lady Warriors.

Meeghan Coffey - Softball

Meeghan Coffey fires the ball across the diamond. Meeghan was definitely an offensive spark for the Lady Warriors, posting a .466 average and succeeding in eight of nine stolen base attempts.

Jason Deschaine - Baseball

Athlete of the Month Jason Deschaine connects for a line drive.

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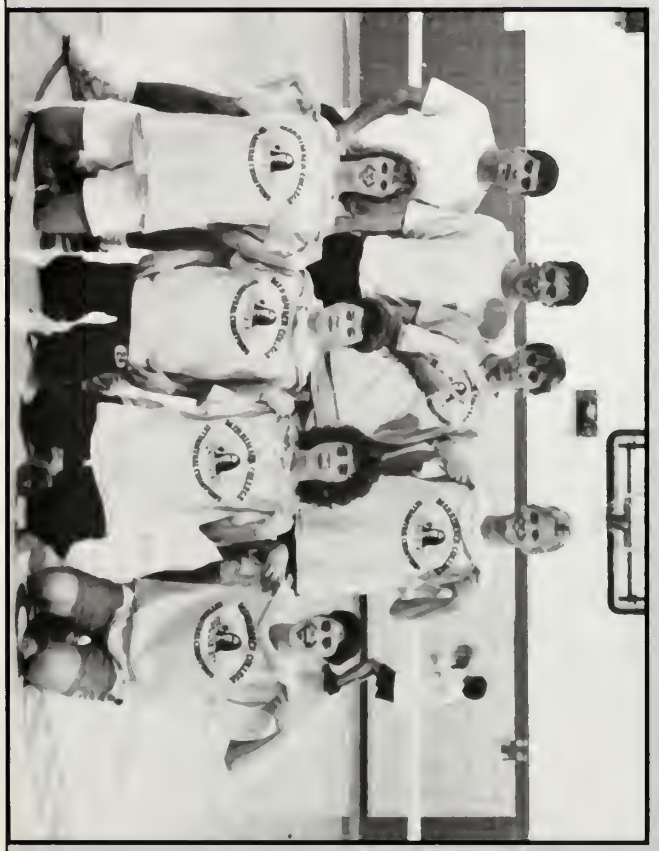


Cooperative Education

THE CO-OP CHOICE

Cooperative Education is a five year program where students alternate semesters of school with semesters of full-time paid positions. Students in the program are able to utilize their particular concentration of study in school with relevant work experiences. Co-op is experiencing continual growth and popularity with a record number of students joining for the summer of 1992.

Co-op students have a wide variety of work locations to choose from, ranging from small companies to world-wide corporations. Some of the companies presently employing students include: The Boston Company, IBM, Bull, Raytheon, The Boston Globe and Walt Disney. The continued success of the program is directly related to Merrimack students being highly regarded and in demand amongst the various employers that hire co-ops.

Co-op students are often asked why they have joined the program. The answer most often heard is, "WHY NOT?" Co-op provides students with what they need to be competitive in today's job market. These jobs help to develop professionalism, as well as the technical and communication skills that often cannot be taught in a classroom. In addition to the skills learned, co-ops also develop a network of contacts for possible future employment upon graduation. Several previous students have received offers from their former Co-op employers. As students in the Co-op program alternate semesters of work and school, it can also be a useful means for financing ones education. Although participating in the program requires students to be in school an extra year, most feel it is well worth it. It enables them to be in the college environment one more year before they have to hit the "real world."

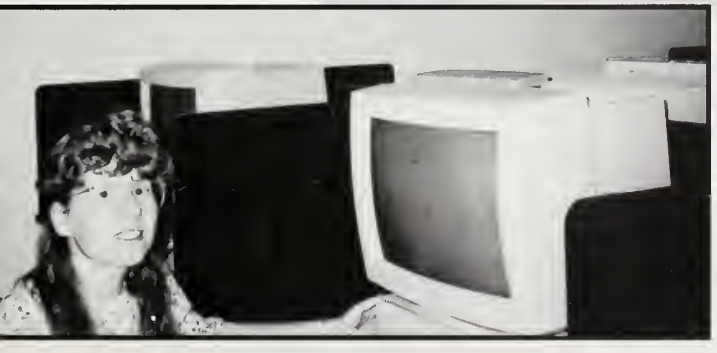
Benefits received from Co-op do not stop while on the job. Once students return to school they are able to see what is learned in the classroom really applies in the work world. They are able to share in their class the latest information and techniques being utilized currently on the job.

When graduation finally arrives co-op students will be ready to go into the working world --they have been there before.

John Boulanger

Top: David Thayer, hard at work during his co-op experience at the Boston Globe.
Above: Computer Science major Pat Durante enjoys a break during his day at Mitre.
Left: Rick Wesley flashes a smile from his station at I.B.M.

Left: Peter Batista, Denise Castillo and Allen Stone spent a semester working for the Walt Disney World College Programs, participating in the three part program - living, learning, and working.
Below: Kristen Shallow takes a break outside of her job at Georgia Pacific. **Middle Left**: Tom Rochenski and Tom Goudreau take a break from their job at CJ McCarthy Companies. **Bottom Right**: Paula Pistorino, hard at work at Keyport Insurance Company.
Bottom Left: Jean Henchey is another member of the Co-op program. During the summer of 92, she was employed by Mitre.



"These jobs help to develop professionalism, as well as the technical and communication skills that often cannot be taught in a classroom."

"Why Co-op?.." Why NOT??

Above: Tom Trepanier is one of the many students employed by KeyPort Insurance Company.
Top Right: Terri Civiello is hard at work in front of her computer at the Boston Globe.
Right: Anthony Borgonzi kicks back at his desk at KeyPort Insurance.
Bottom Right: Cynthia Schena types away at Viehmann Corporation.
Bottom Left: Mark Torrissi poses outside the doors of "Memory Devices."

Left: Gilbert Lamarre grabs some juice between classes. **Below**: Classes won't stop Rick Brereton from working on that Coppertone tan. **Bottom Right**: Dedicated Coop students work on advertisements for their car wash.. one means of fundraising to offer a summer cookout to keep up the momentum of studies during the hot, summer months. **Middle Left**: Friendships can be essential, especially on those days where you'd just rather be at a beach. **Bottom Left**: What a happy twosome, sporting some of the summer's finest attire..

Although being in the classroom in the heat of the summer isn't easy, co-op students tend to agree-- the experience is extremely rewarding.

Worth It In The End!!

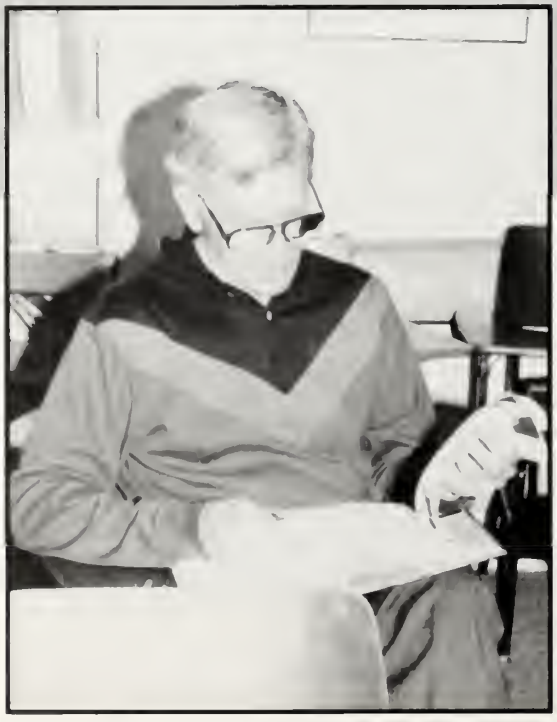
Top Left: Aaron DiBella looks anxious to return to his work at the Crystal Warehouse.
Top Right: Jeff Estella, Scott Brindamour, Tom Dandeneau and Mike Burke enjoy the cookout.
Middle Left: Sue Aiello, Karl Small and David Abbott are no doubt thrilled that graduation rehearsal has finally arrived.
Bottom Left: Celebrating together - Kevin Kisiel, Eric Lareau, Scott Brindamour.**Bottom Right:** Ricky Doyle collects his diploma with a pensive, yet happy expression.

MERRIMACK
BY MOONLIGHT

In a Class By Ourselves

Division of Continuing Education students are in a class by ourselves. Our interaction with campus life may be minimal, but we come to campus at night with a dedication and commitment which cannot be surpassed. By working full time, continuing to execute our domestic responsibilities, and pursuing our education all at the same time, we have proven that we can overcome any obstacles. Finding time for homework, writing papers and studying for exams is very difficult. Free time and a social life are simply non-existent dreams. Undoubtedly, we will look back and not really know how on earth we did it!

The most common phrase in our language is "No, I can't because I have a class tonight." Constantly, we feel fatigued,



Top - Loralee Kealy and Chuch Godfrey do some light reading before class. *Above Left* - Allison Barker and Marsha Rich discuss the material covered in their last class. *Above* - "A rare moment with the kids - *after* finals!" Richard Bass shares some quality time with his children, Steve and Meg, on Father's Day 1991. *Left* - Daniel Morreo looks over the material assigned for this evening's class.

as we so frequently are forced to burn the candle at both ends. For many of us, summer was a time when we were sweating and unable to breathe, sitting in classrooms equipped with fans, but without extension cords to plug them in. After all is said and done, however, we look back with an incredible sense of pride and accomplishment, a feeling words could never express! *To feel it is to live it.*

There is another factor which must be acknowledged in order to make this picture complete: the commitment and dedication of the faculty to our education. Without the devotion of both the Department of Continuing Education and the professors who were willing to sacrifice so much of their free time, our education would be impossible. They were compassionate to our educational needs and helped ensure our attainment of the degrees for which we strove. We too will leave Merrimack College as proud and accomplished alumni and we would like to thank those dedicated individuals who have made our education and growth not only a dream, but also a reality.

Tracy Ellsworth

Top - Karl Kasperzak looks over his notes one last time before an exam. *Above Left* - Professor Gagliardi goes over an Italian exam with Allison Barker. *Above Right* - Dwight Patterson smiles as he waits for his class to begin.

Graduation

On May 17, Continuing Education students walked across the stage in Volpe Complex to receive their diplomas. To these members of the Class of 1992, graduation signified the success of earning a degree while working full time and raising a family.

Carol Bongiorno describes her college experience as the following - "My time at Merrimack was spent learning new ideas, understanding old ones and making wonderful friends. Hopefully the lessons learned and the friendships made here will last a lifetime."

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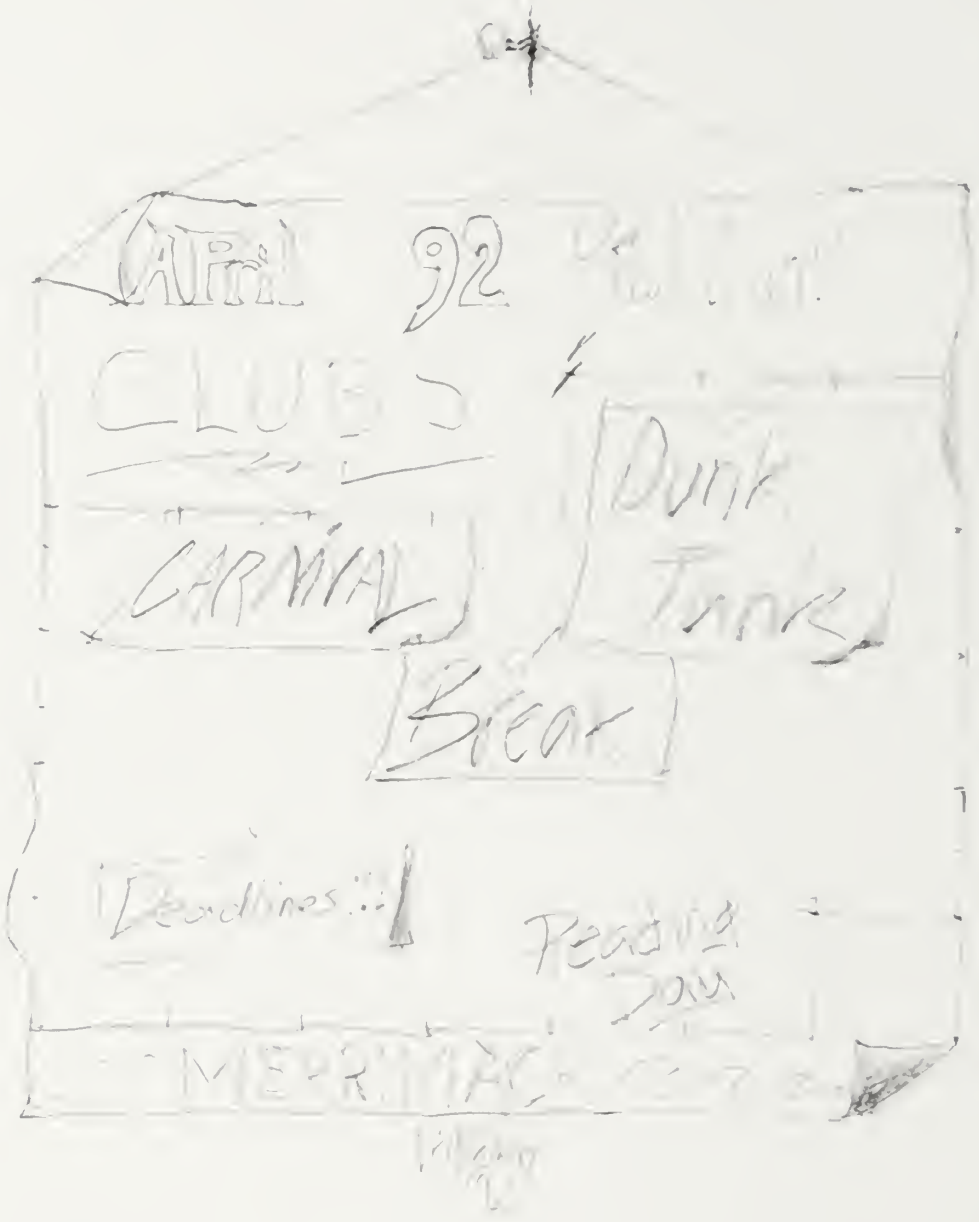
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Accounting and Finance Society

Row One: Leah Bishop-Vice-president, Kevin Kerrigan, Chyi Lin, Gregg Burns, Tony Velardo, Ellen Romanowski- President.
Row Two: Eileen Cloherty, Jennifer McCormack, Angela DiTore-Treasurer, Michelle Page, Cindy McKeever, Michelle McWilliams, Prof. John Slipkowsky.
Row Three: Larry Russo, Joe D'Alelio, Mike Scott, Bob Lombardo, John Boulanger, Emily DeMelo, Marie Schnyer, Denise Guttenberg, Allison Whittredge.

The goal of the Accounting and Finance Society is to unite accounting and finance majors to increase their knowledge of accounting and finance practices and methods. The society helps students to meet with local and national businesses to learn about their company and the world of accounting and finance in general. We enthusiastically support students to go into public, private, and government sectors of the field. We encourage our members to address current issues and trends in both fields.

Among the highlights of the 1991-92 academic year was our continued affiliation with the Institute of Management Accountants, a national accounting organization. This organization serves as the Society's link with the local business community. Additionally, it provides students with the opportunity to establish contacts and valuable information on the public and private sectors of accounting.

This year we hosted our annual "Big Six Night" once again during Fall recruiting. We also hosted a "Career Afternoon" during the spring semester featuring speakers and representatives from both sectors of the industry. We overcame our budget deficit by selling candy bars and we also had a raffle during the last week of classes.

The society continues to grow and we hope to be bigger than ever next year. Currently, we are working on affiliating the society with a finance organization. In the fall of 1992, Professor Andrews will be joining the society as a co-advisor. Thanks to all of our members for a successful year. Best of luck to the seniors as they head into the business world.

Ellen Romanowski

Alternative Voice

The Alternative Voice, Merrimack College's student magazine, is an open forum for the Merrimack community to share their voices. Our magazine provides a place where students as well as alumni, professors, staff members and administrators can express their perception of the world in a creative form: poetry, short stories, art, photography and so forth. The Voice was founded in the spring semester of 1989 during the crumbling of the old right-wing newspaper, "The Warrior" and was approved as an official publication the following year. Many of the founders of the AV were tutors in the Writing Center who shared a strong belief in the importance of writing to an audience. Because there was no open forum for expression we created a magazine that would allow people to communicate their ideas, feelings and concerns.

As the Senior Editor, I, Janine Van Patten, am one of the original founders of the AV. I have watched the creation of the AV, seen its growth and watched us overcome many obstacles. When we first began our main goal was to not take any political stand. The people's voices that we publish stand on their own and do not have to fit into any categories. I am proud to say that the AV still allows an open forum and has fought to keep it alive. Eric Labbe, our first Senior Editor, stated the big paradox of the AV quite clearly:

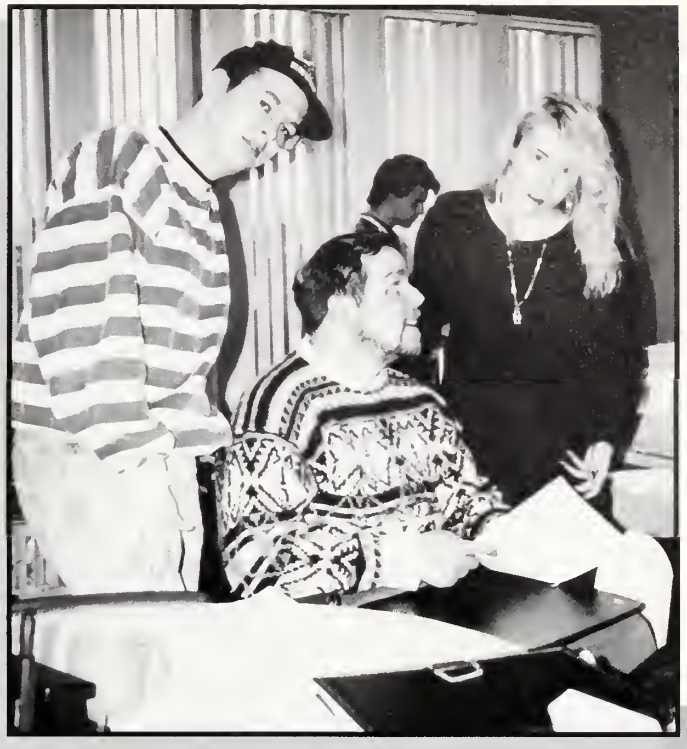
By trying to remove ourselves from any single political cause, we have taken a political stand. I guess you could say that our stand is with the individual. We as a magazine don't necessarily have a political view that is any more narrow than the belief in an open forum. And at Merrimack College at least, this is an especially political idea. On a campus where conformity seems to be the name of the game a lot of the time, and diversity just doesn't seem to exist, an attempt at recognizing the diversity of personalities is a radical act, of a sort.

Given the nature of our college and colleges across the country, true expression is a difficult thing to come by. Conformity is in. Social life in college centers around a keg and is dictated by sororities and fraternities who gain membership through policies of hazing. Membership to the AV is based on personal interest and the desire to participate in an academic related activity and submissions are received form people with the pure interest of communicating their stories, ideas and concerns to the Merrimack College community. To me the fact that so many are willing to subject themselves to pledging in order to be accepted into a pre-packaged social life is disturbing. I would like to challenge more students to pursue their interests even if it means being alone. It is more difficult to express oneself as an individual.

The AV has faced a few challenges from the college, however we wouldn't have stayed alive if we didn't receive support also. In our beginning, we had to face a rather angry now ex-administrator who felt that students shouldn't be allowed to publish a magazine and an unknown priest who lives in Austin Hall who removed a few magazines from Austin Hall because he felt that the AV wasn't Catholic enough. But on the brighter side we did receive funding in a very prompt manner as far as that goes and the Writing Center has been very helpful. Dr. Al DeCiccio, Director of the Writing Center and our advisor has allowed us to use the computers and office space in the Writing Center. What I would like to see is more support from the college in general. Because we are an organization that has an academic nature, I feel that we have an important role in the community. Students who submit are doing so willingly, not because they have to get a grade. The AV shows that there is a strong interest in writing and learning. I would like the community of Merrimack to bring our college back to a place of learning in which the utmost importance is placed on the role of student and teacher.

Janine Van Patten

Above: Front: David Josselyn, Dr. Al DeCiccio. **Middle:** Janine Van Patten, Dawn Orlando. **Back:** Hugh O'Beirne, David Dodson, Rich Destefano.



Top Left: David Josselyn enjoys a drink on the evening of the Class of 1992's Senior Prom. Josselyn's hard work and persistance have definitely been an asset to the Voice.
Top Right: David Dodson, Thomas Wilga, and Janine VanPatten take a break from looking over one of the possible submissions for the Voice. Seniors Thomas Wilga and Janine VanPatten will definitely be missed by the rest of the staff.
Middle Left: Dawn Orlando proves that she is more than just a talented writer with this drawing of fellow staff member, David Dodson.
Like Dawn, David is also a talented artist:
Below Left: David's portrait of Dawn.
Below Right: David's portrait of Thomas.

American Marketing Association

The goal of the Merrimack College Marketing Association is to bring the fast changing and fascinating field of Marketing to students who wish to explore the opportunities that await them upon graduation. Our goal was well achieved this semester as we sponsored a record breaking number of charitable events both on and off campus to benefit those in need.

A canned food drive was organized to assist families in the Lawrence and Somerville areas whose children have been stricken by the AIDS virus. The response from the entire Merrimack community was no surprise as we filled several cars to the brim transporting food to the social workers. Surprisingly, professors were fighting to sign up for the first annual Dunk Tank Festival! This sun filled day of laughs and lots of water not only helped to foster comraderie amongst faculty and students, but it also helped to raise money for the needy families in Lawrence and Somerville. The Association also created and distributed Easter Baskets to these families. Of course, it didn't stop there. At Christmas, money was donated to the families to keep the spirits bright!

As part of our intent to bring the world of Marketing as it exists today to the leaders of tomorrow, we were pleased to invite Mr. McDougal from McDougal Associates Advertising and Public Relations firm from Peabody, MA. He whet our appetites with the possibilities that await us and the proper steps to take in getting there.

In addition to many successful fundraising campaigns, we were successful with extending our annual Fall Semester Survival Kits program into the spring semester as well. Kiss the Seniors goodbye was another first time event held in history of the Association. Students could buy Hershey Kisses for their friends and wish them well upon their graduation.

In the fall, members of the club were able to attend the annual regional conference at Johnson and Wales College. The day was full of new learning experiences with networking and lots of enjoyment. In April, the Merrimack Marketing Association attended the International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, Lousiana. The Merrimack Association was awarded "Best Fundraising Chapter of the Year" by the American Marketing Association. This was a true honor as it exemplified our efforts in helping those in need in our area. Roseann Matteo, Tony Velardo, Jody Chadwick, Phil Lynch, Doreen Lemay, Sue Ianelli, Liz Mellow, and Jen Dimento represented our chapter, along with our advisor, Professor Kathy Rich Duval.

Phil Lynch

Top (l to r): Tony Velardo, Sue Iannelli, Roseann Matteo, Phil Lynch, Professor Rich Duval, Jen Dimento, Liz Mellow, Jody Chadwick, Doreen Lemay.
Bottom Right: (l to r): Liz Mellow, Tony Velardo, Roseann Matteo, and Sue Ianelli take time out from the New Orleans night life to pose for a photo.

Top Left: Sue Iannelli, Phil Lynch, Roseann Matteo, Doreen Lemay, Jen Dimento, Tony Velardo, Liz Mello, and Jody Chadwick display their plaque with many smiles and great pride.
Top Right: Roseann Matteo and Tony Velardo share a dance.
Middle Left: Three of AMA's biggest studs: Phil Lynch, Jody Chadwick, and Tony Velardo.
Middle Right: Elizabeth Mellow and Professor Rich Duval.
Bottom Left: Who are they under those masks? Tony Velardo, Phil Lynch, Roseann Matteo, and Sue Ianelli.

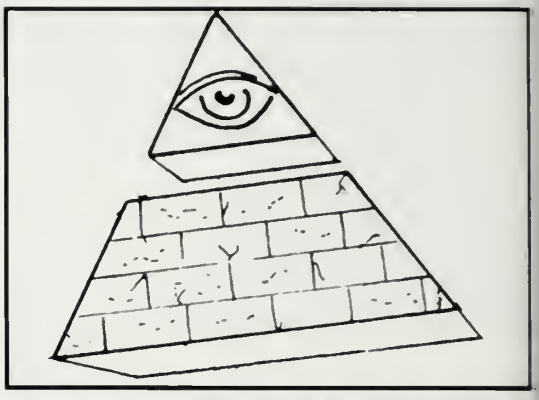
The Argus

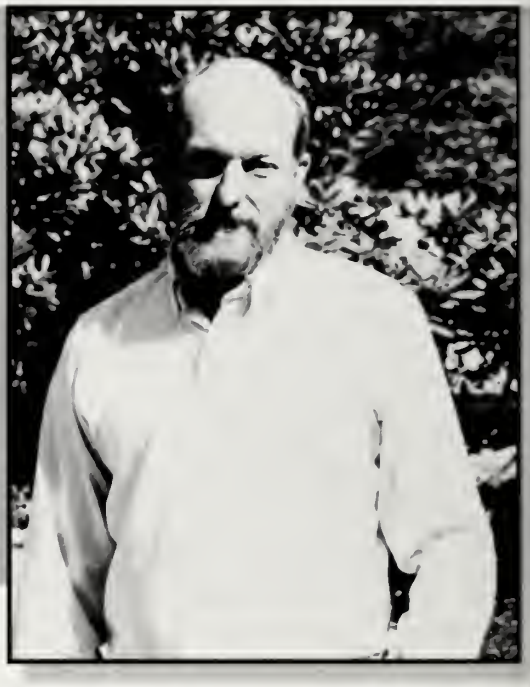
The Argus is a unique organization in that it is responsible for providing the college community with a quality newspaper. It carries the responsibility of providing accurate, timely and thought provoking information. The goals are ambitious and service oriented, in that is seeks to provide information as well as a place for all members of the community to express views. The Argus is entirely produced by students; it uses no syndicated materials to fill its pages.

There are many ways to be involved with the Argus staff. Students may work as photographers, sports journalists, cartoonists, columnists, news writers, editors, managers, advertising directors, club and organization liaisons, layout and design editors, movie and play reviewers and graphic design artists.

The Argus is constantly evolving to address new concerns and issues. The paper constantly reflects on itself, "proofreading" itself, so to become a better publication with every issue.

Deb D'Agati





Above: Members of the Argus Editorial Board enjoying the 1992 Senior Prom - Brian Courtemanche, Kelly Panek, David Josselyn, Deb D'Agati.
Right: Faculty advisors can play an important role in the function of clubs and organizations. Pictured here, Stephen Bahre, the Argus' faculty advisor.
Below: **Front:** Pat Durante, Paula Grogan, David Josselyn. **Back:** Chris Castiglione, Heather Kane, Jeff Hennegan, Brian Courtemanche.

Ash Hall Council

The Ash Hall council has done a great job this year planning events for students, sponsoring fundraisers and volunteering in community services. To start the year off, we co-sponsored and participated in the Big Brother / Big Sister program. We took the children of Lawrence to the Omni Theater at the Museum of Science. We also donated some time and effort to the cause by providing activities for the children here on campus.

We have focused our attention in other directions as well. For example, the Lazarus House was one great experience which left a lasting impression. As a result, we have tried to go back to visit every couple of months. Additionally, we worked to sponsor various fundraisers. At Halloween there was a dance and costume party. For Valentines's Day, we sold lollipops.

Members should be congratulated and praised for their time and effort.

Front: Jenny Cyr, Kerrin Kroha.
Middle: Melissa Schwatka, Jen Sampson, Van Kacoyannakis.
Back: Gil Lamarre, Jill Soper, Karen Wallare.

Association for Computing Machinery

Pat Durante, Christine Paradis, Jean Henchey, Michael Burt, Doug Brown and John Ahearn

acm

The Merrimack College student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is a group of students who share an interest in the computer science field. We are part of an international organization of computer professionals.

Our chapter has come a long way since its recognition in 1987. We have strived to be an asset to the Merrimack College community by sponsoring student run presentations, workshops and demonstrations to help others adapt to our computer facilities. On the road to success, our biggest obstacle has been keeping people involved in our group. Membership in a professional society such as our group requires a commitment of time which is something very few Merrimack students are willing to give. Another obstacle has been constant red tape which we faced time and time again in trying to organize successful events.

This year we continued our traditional high school Programming Contest. We invited several area high schools to compete in a day long contest which required the talented high school students to solve a challenging set of problems by writing computer programs. As usual, the contest provided a valuable learning experience for both the participants and ourselves.

Each year, our organization sends two members across the country to represent Merrimack at the International Computer Science Conference where the dedicated elite from around the world meet for a week long program featuring the very latest in the computing industry. This year Christine Paradis and John Ahearn traveled to Kansas City, Missouri where they attended workshops and seminars in order to improve their ability to run a successful student chapter.

With the passing of the 1991-1992 academic year, the student chapter of the ACM is entering a new generation. The graduating seniors are the last of the founding members of our group. In their place are a group of enthusiastic and motivated underclassmen who deserve a thank you for the valuable contributions they have made to our group this year. We also extend our gratitude to Professor Patricia Ducharme, who founded our chapter in 1987 and to Dr. Walter Maxey, who is our current faculty advisor.

Jean Henchey & Christine Paradis

Merrimack College ACM Chapter High School Programng Contest

Current Standings as of: 11-APR-1992 15:14:50

Rank	Team - School Name	Programs Total	Seconds
1	3 Framingham High	2	22351
2	1 Merrimack High	2	24099
3	4 Swampscott High	1	7541
4	5 Reading Memorial	1	8551
-	2 Shawsheen Velley	0	0
-	6 Bishop Guertin	0	0
-	7 Saugus High	0	0
-	8 Central Catholic	0	0
-	9 Bixhop Fenwick	0	0
-	10 Nashua High	0	0

Benzene Ring

Students: Stan Mallory, Rita Potter, Liz Peldzar, Dominique Svenelli, Steven Duly, Shelah Dean Lance Boynton, Cathy Sroufe, Patricia Novelli.
Faculty & Staff: Dr Zvi Szafron, Dr. Ronald Pike, Dr J. David Davis, Dr. Diane Rigos, Dr. K. C. Swallow, Dr. Mono M. Singh, Catherine Festa, Rita Fragala.

Biology Club

Top: Tina, John Ford, Linda Carleton, Patricia Novelli, Rita Potter. **Bottom:** Andrew.

The Biology Club is made up of a diverse group of individuals who share a common interest, science. Membership includes mostly biology majors and minors, as well as allied health majors. However, students from other majors are encouraged to join. This past year, the club exhibited its concern for the environment by participating in "Beach Sweep '91." This entailed donating time to assist in the attempts to clean up a portion of Salisbury Beach.

Through increased participation and enthusiasm, the Biology Club was revived. We not only raised money by selling M&M's, but also were able to enjoy the profits during our Christmas banquet. It was a great achievement for the club to be able to afford this fun-filled night. Additionally, during the semester, we organized a trip to the Aquarium and designed T-shirts.

We are looking forward to another great year, during which we will visit the Museum of Science, the zoo, and we will organize a hiking trip.

Linda Carleton

Merrimack College Chorale

This has been a successful year for the Merrimack College Chorale. Once comprised mostly of students, the Chorale now consists of students, Alumni, staff, and neighbors of Merrimack College.

Our early set back this year was the small number of student members so that we could be officially recognized by Student Activities. This challenge was overcome by a core group of students, some of whom later became part of the executive board.

With Campus Ministry's support, we came together on several occasions including New Student Orientation, Vespens (the service for Christmas), and Baccalureate.

The Chorale would like to give special thanks to Dr. Joseph "wide mouthed frog" Kelley, Campus Ministry and Carol Taylor for their unending enthusiasm and help.

Jean L. Henchey & Laura Duncan

Front: Susan Bennett, Patty Sheehan, Laura Duncan, Eileen Power
Middle: Karen Oliver, Melissa Schwatka, David Dodson, Laurie Tetreault
Back: Jean Henchey, Kyrsis Sullivan, Jen Carter, George Tetreault.

1994 Class Council

Front: Karen Janus, Kristen Civiello, Jen Sampson, Gretta Lindblad.
Back: Sister Elaine, Laura Morrocco, Danielle Capone, John Ahearn.

1993 Class Council

For the 1993 Class Council, 1991-1992 presented many new and exciting challenges. We faced high expectations, but worked diligently to leave our classmates with many happy memories of an enjoyable, memorable year. Starting in September, Class President Steven Cicilline, along with the rest of the council, worked hard in laying the foundations for the class of 1993's "Junior Week" to be held in early March.

The December elections saw a new council take office with many new ideas and tremendous enthusiasm. Cicilline turned his reign over to newly elected Mike Hart. Hart has done an exceptional job representing his classmates as president. This new council proceeded in planning and finalizing the events for "Junior Week."

The events were kicked off with a Lip Sync/Comedy Nite on March 5th. Mike Hart, and his partner, Mike Dillon, took first place singing "I Got You Babe." On March 6th, the Shamboo All Stars Reggae Band performed at the Windsor Mills in Dracut. The final event was the formal, held at the Raddison in Woburn. All the hard work paid off when the events ended up a fabulous success.

The Class of 1993 deserves nothing but the best and this council has worked hard to give them just that. Senior year, here we come!!

Top: Jen Bonnano, Joline Romano.
Bottom: Michelle Humphreys.

1992 Class Council

Right: Some of the members of the 92 Class Council gather before the newly introduced Irish Festival. **Front**: Allison Taylor, Karen Johnson, Tina Woodland, Wayne Bishop. **Back**: Ann Abel, Maureen O'Connor, Jennifer Sacco, Ryan Palladino.
Below: Wayne Bishop, Karen Johnson, Maureen O'Connor, and Tom McDermott gather for a photo on graduation day.

Here we were already at senior year and there was lots of work to be done. Junior fest was barely behind us when the Class Council 1992 began making decisions about our commencement speaker and reserving facilities for the Senior Ball and the Baccalaureate Dinner Dance. Over the summer we also began fund raising for our class gift, the beloved clock.

But this year's council had a larger agenda than senior week and the class gift. We wanted to make the entire year memorable, and we did just that. First semester saw Kickoff Pub, 192 Days until graduation, the Christmas Pub, and Christmas at Faneuil Hall. Also, Jennifer Sacco and Ann Abel joined the council as representatives. And, a very warm welcome was extended to our new class advisor, Father Kevin Keelen.

Our last semester at Merrimack saw even more intense programming. In January we headed up to Hampton Beach for the Beach Party II. Mid-semester, we sponsored the Irish Festival, 92 Days to Graduation, and the First Annual Class Unity Mass. We celebrated the last day of classes ever at Faneuil Hal And then, before we knew i we could sit back and enjo "Senior week." It was "the en of the world as we knew it, but with all that programmin successfully behind us, "W feel fine!!" See you at th reunion!

Karen Johnson

Top Left: Karen Johnson, Tina Woodland, Allison Taylor, Jen McCormack, Ryan Palladino, Ann Abel, Maureen O'Connor, Stephanie Naughton, Father Deegan, Wayne Bishop, and Father Keelan. **Top Right**: Class President, Wayne Bishop and Class Advisor, Father Keelan. **Bottom Left**: Father McStravog, Stephanie Naughton, Father Keelan, and Jen McCormack. **Bottom Right**: Allison Taylor and Ryan Palladino.

Commuter Council

The Commuter Council looks to fulfill the needs of some of the most dedicated students in the Merrimack College community, the ones who drive miles in the morning in all sorts of weather, while the other half is rolling out of bed five minutes before the start of class. The Council also looks to sponsor events that residents, faculty members, and staff members are free to enjoy.

This year the Council brought the Disc Jockey, MVP to Merrimack three times. Additionally, we co-sponsored the Irish Band, the Moonshiners with Program Board. Throughout the year, we were also involved in arranging various lip syncs, and trips. As usual, one of the greatest successes was our annual trip to New York City before the Christmas holiday.

This year, we played an active role in something new at Merrimack. Together with the American Marketing Association and Program Board, we introduced a different means of fundraising, a dunking booth. We would like to thank the faculty and students for their various contributions in the effort to raise money for families with members suffering from AIDS. Hopefully, next year, the weather will cooperate better!

Members of the Council would like to invite commuters to drop into our office with any ideas, or, just to say hi! We would also like to encourage all commuters to get involved.

Front: Joe Garon, Ray Correllus, Patricia Novelli, Michael Reynolds, Bobbie Donovan, Mike Ferrara.
Back: Paul Burgess, Mike Piekarski, Erika Moshinfa, Christine Deans, Mary Ellen Hunter, Tina Coufas, Tom Trepanier, Oliver Weiss, Chris Kaliska.

Left: Much loved Marketing Professor Charles Comegys blows a whistle with the hopes of breaking the concentration of one of the many students eager to thank him for the hours in front of the computer working with group members entering data into the SPSS program.
Right: Carol Taylor donates her time as she knows there will be plenty of people willing to pay if it means seeing **her** underwater.

Education Club

The Education Club was formed two years ago in order to bring all those interested in the field of education together. The importance of teaching is too often overlooked, both locally and nationwide. As a result, dedicated future educators need to support each other despite obvious obstacles, and work together to begin changing the attitude towards education from ignorance to importance. Since the Education Club has been formed, members have voiced concerns, offered suggestions to improve and strengthen the Education Department, sponsored guest speakers, and offered volunteer assistance to various school systems. The Education Club is a valuable resource to students as well as teachers and administrators-working together they can make a difference.

Paul Grenham

Row One: Dr. Brown, Danielle Lentini, Jennifer Bonnano
Row Two: William Colonis, Lisa Brogle, Paul Grenham, Jennifer Buelow, Liz Hamp, Ann Joyce

English Club

Row One (l to r): Ben Costa, Paula Picarillo, Nancy Rosedale, Dr. MaryKay Mahoney.
Row Two (l to r): Vinnie, Gabe, Stacey Mondoux, Mike Cimmino, Jim Wagner, Doug Hood, Dr. Steven Scherwatzy, Dionne Titre.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) has 320,000 worldwide members who share common careers or studies in the fields. The raison d'etre of our student branch is to provide a somewhat informal social and educational experience for our members and members of the college community through activities including field trips, guest speakers, scholarships, and services.

This past year has been a successful time for the IEEE. We visited three companies; AGFA Corp., M^2C, and finally AT&T. They were more than helpful in providing us with these visit opportunities. We had an alum, Jeff Kenedy, come to a packed Arundel Room to speak about what challenges a graduate faces, and what options are available. This was a visit welcomed by many of Merrimack's engineering seniors. The IEEE awarded three scholarships last year to students of Merrimack College. We started an IEEE library that contains over 70 monthly technical journals that all students have access to. Also, we developed a tutoring program and provided free tutoring service to EE students during the year.

The club has faced its share of obstacles in melding with the college community, seeing that it is still in its infancy. But, the dedication of Alex, Russ, Mark, and our advisor, Professor Tsuei, has brought us to cope with our difficulties, meet the challenges, and beat them. We look forward to the upcoming year, and wish the graduating class of 1992 the best of luck!

Eric Brown

Above: Faculty appearing in photo: Dr. Tsuei (Advisor to the Group), Dr. Farmer, and Prof. Kennedy.
Students: (in no order) Jannsel A. Javier, Luis Silva, Juan Bonilla, Mario Freni, Brian Haskell, Rob Stevenson, Dean Velardocchia, Dianne Cruz, Russ DesRoches, Dan Regan, Gary Brine, Rick Folkl, Alex Fernandez, Bassam Harb, Mark Pulaski, Ken Farmer, Eric Brown, Bill Boudo.

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Intercultural Club

Students from Africa, Europe, Central and South America, Middle and East Asia came together this year to form the Intercultural Club. Together with their US-American peers, they explored the 'New World' and broadened their horizon with one another. Several events showed them the scenic beauty and the rich cultural life of Boston and the surrounding areas. Trips led to the USS Constitution, Salem, MA, and Harvard Square. The students also ventured into foreign arts: the 'Foreign Film Nights,' which featured movies from countries such as Spain, France, and Germany, helped the students to form a better understanding of cultures different than their own. Equally helpful were the rich and diverse discussions during the club meetings. Many new and interesting friendships developed. This is a manifestation of the club's goal: To integrate students from every cultural background, especially those, who are new to the country, into the Merrimack College Community and to establish a lasting bond between all members. Being a part of the Intercultural Club is a lasting and unforgettable experience, a truly mind-opening adventure.

Oliver Weiss

Above: Scott Carpenter, Anghely Almonte, and David Dodson.
Bottom Left (the club): Front Row: Oliver Weiss (President), Toko Takeshita, Anghely Almonte, Juan Bonilla. **Middle Row:** Oana Bondoc, Carolina Reyes (Treasurer), Isa Perez (Vice President), David Dodson (Secretary), Claudia Morse. **Back Row**: Dan Deval, a sailor on the U.S.S. Constitution, Terry Holmgren. **On the Gun:** Scott Carpenter.
Bottom Right: Severino Suarez enjoys his Indian Dish.

The Law Society

The purpose of the Law Society is to assist students of all majors in preparation for entrance into the various available legal professions. The members hope to inform the college community about issues of interest within society. In February of 1991, the Law Society began to reestablish itself. The newly elected Executive Board worked hard to pull together the large, enthusiastic group that we are today. The residing Executive Board is as follows: President - Joe Doyon, Vice President - Tracy Ellsworth, Secretary - Paula Norton, Treasurer - Jennifer Chistolini and Public Relations - Marie Schnyer and AnnMarie Webb.

In the past, the Law Society has sponsored guest speakers such as a representative from former United States Senator Paul Tsongas' Lowell campaign headquarters, has sponsored trips to the annual Law Forum in Boston, and, has worked on various fundraising campaigns. In the future, the Law Society hopes to increase the frequency with which we coordinate our efforts with other clubs and organizations on campus. Currently, we are working with the Political Science Society and the Student Government Association to bring some of the 1992 Presidential Candidates to come and speak. One of our biggest goals for the spring of 1993 is to run a trip to Washington D.C.

To all the graduates of 1992, the Law Society wished you the best of luck and success in all of your future endeavors.

Front Row: Ann Marie Webb, Paula Norton, Jennifer Chistolini, Joe Doyon.
Second Row: Tom Giglio, Jen Sampson, Allison Quinn, Rosemary Curran, Tracey Ellsworth, Ken Wall, (Faculty Advisor).
Row Three: Scott Venuti, Gina Barillaro, Mary Driscoll.

M.O.R.E

The Merrimack Out Reach Experience is a student run organization founded in 1983 under the auspices of the Campus Ministry Center. Student run retreats help to facilitate community in the Augustinian tradition by providing the students, faculty, and staff of Merrimack college with spiritual, emotional, educational, and social support. It is the goal of M.O.R.E. to give the members of the Merrimack College Community the opportunity to explore and to discover more about themselves, and their relationships with family, friends, and God.

Al Varga

M.O.R.E. Council (L to R): Dave Mahoney, Paul Grenham, Rob Wilson, Father Kevin Keelan, Dawn Sinsigalli, Sister Elaine.

Above: One of the many retreat groups take a moment out of a spiritual, relaxing weekend to gather for a photo. Students who have the pleasure of going on a retreat agree that they are always quite moving experiences.
Middle: The special bonds created on the retreats help to build ever-lasting friendships.
Top Left: Rob Wilson, recipient of the Merrimack Medal, for his outstanding service to the Merrimack community is one of the many seniors whose contributions will be missed by the M.O.R.E. program.
Bottom Left: Karen Smith, recipient of the Margaret J. Lamond Medal for her exemplification of Catholic ideals and service is another of the many students who will be missed by the program.

On-Stagers: *RUMORS*

Picture yourself working with a group of both talented students and professionals towards the common goal of displaying your talents to an audience for six nights each semester. Patience, time, nerves, energy and zest are just a few qualities held by these people known as the On-Stagers.

In the fall, a cast of ten performed the Neil Simon comedy, **"Rumors."** There was much praise for the play and its student performers. Then, as the second semester began, auditions also began for the musical **"Gypsy."** This turned out to be the largest cast the On-Stagers has ever had. There was a lot of time and energy put into each of these productions, but we managed to have fun throughout it all!

Of course, at the close of the 91-92 academic year, elections took place. The new E-Board consists of: Jane Estrella: President, Scott Jones: V.P., Julie Harte: Secretary, Jodi Gennaco: Treasurer, Ted Kempinski: Member At Large, and Faculty Advisor: Rev. Kevin J. Keelen, O.S.A. Along with the many talented new comers the On-Stagers saw, they bid a farewell to a few seniors who have made many contributions to this family.

Where else can you meet so many different people with different backgrounds and work towards a goal of entertaining people? You "gotta have a gimmick" to get through college and if you want to share in an experience of a lifetime, then the On-Stagers is for you.

Dayna D'Itria

Top Right: K-T Bryan lies back as Dan Kryzynski answers a call.
Bottom Right: Julie Kenny expresses a few words as Ted Kempinski looks on.
Left: Ted, Dan, Brian, Jodi Gennaco, and Debi Vasques raise their glasses for a toast.

Above Left: June, Rose, Herbie, and Louise were played by Jodi Gennaco, Karen Walters, John Forsman, and Debi Vasques.
Above Right: Brian Gillespie, Rick Folkl, Ted Kempinski, and Dan Kryzynski buck up!
Across: Debi Vasques, Jodi Gennaco, and Ted Kempinski wonder why Officers Greg Dudzic and Patti Roth have interrupted their party.
Bottom Left: The Strippers, Liz Durham, Dayna D'Itria, and K-T Bryan blew a trumpet and danced with finesse.
Bottom Right: Hollywood Blondes: Jeannene Orofino, Kerry DiMauro, Chellie Schott, Julie Harte, Anne Donohue, and Melissa Daley.

GYPSY

Upper Left: Greg Dudzic (Pop/Cigar), Scott Jones (Weber/Phil), John Melenda (Stage Manager), John Hallee (George/Mr. Goldstone), Deidre Finniss (Renee) and Ted Kempinski (Uncle Jocko).
Upper Right: Karen Walters shares a moment with the backbone of the On-Stagers, Jane Estrella, Production Stage Manager.
Middle Left: The Crew: Chris Martin, Sandra Lasonde, John Merenda, Dan Kryzynski, and Julie Kenny.
Middle Right: The Newsboys: Mike Consoli, Jeff Smith, Chris Nelson, Brian Gillespie, and Scott Carpenter.
Bottom Left: Chris Martin, Ted Kempinski, John Forsman, Jeff Smith, and John Merenda look on as Brian Gillespie takes the spotlight.

Top Left: A few of the senior On-Stagers gather for a photo. Deidre, Dayna, K-T, and Dan.

Middle Left: John Hallee, Dayna D'Itria, Debi Vasques, Jodi Gennaco, Chris Martin, Dan Kryzynski, Ted Kempinski, K-T Bryan, Jane Estrella, Karen Walters, and Rick Folkl share a smile at the On-Stagers banquet.

Bottom Left: House Manager Nicole Romano, along with Patti Roth, helped with controlling the crowds and the Dinner theatre.

Top Right: Liz Durham, Melissa Daley, Julie Harte, Chellie Schott, Anne Donohue, Kerry DiMauro, and Jeannene Orofino.

Bottom Right: Musical Director Gerri Fegan and Director Thomas A. Kirkman show the On-Stagers on a less serious note!

Political Science Society

After over a year of relative obscurity and disorganization, the Merrimack College Political Science Society made a comeback here on campus. Under the leadership of new president, Kristen Smith, advisor, Harry Wessel, and a core group of active students, the Political Science Society elected a new executive board and increased its membership among students of many different majors. This club seeks to bring together politically inerested students of all majors into a non-partisan environment where differing views can be expressed.

In March of 92, the Political Science Society sponsored one of the most successful events in recent years. In the midst of an interesting presidential primary season, the group brought Ralph Nader to campus. Nader, the famous consumer advocate and citizen watchdog, brought his message of political change to the Merrimack community. Nader spoke to a packed crowd of students, professors, and local residents in Murray Lounge for over an hour and later appeared on a special broadcast of MECCA-13, during which he was interviewed by our advisor, Harry Wessel.

The Society's projects for the coming year include a planned Political Science Alumni night where students can meet with successful alumni and gain advice and insight into future careers. The Political Science Society will also be co-hosting Peace and Social Justice Week in the fall and plans to bring more guest speakers in the 92-93 academic year.

Joseph Patrick Sullivan

Are the people ready for a candidate as unconventional as Nader?? Although the majority of us probably aren't, there was a sizeable turnout to listen to his wisdom the day Ralph Nader visited Merrimack College. He may not have the experience of George Bush, or the good looks and charm of Bill Clinton, but there is something captivating about this gentleman.

Program Board

Right: Top: Michael Reynolds, Stan Mallory, Cindy Cox, John Hallee, Donna Kalogianis, Gilbert Lamarre, John Gemmell.
Bottom: Stacey Mondoux, Alicia Contardo, Kristy Metelski, Jen Sampson.
Top: Walter Maganzini introduces a performer.

Welcome to the Merrimack Program Board, one of the largest student run organizations on campus solely dedicated to entertaining students. The members of the group work hard, and their dedication to the Board reflects in the numerous programs chosen for the Merrimack community.

MPB programs a variety of events throughout any given semester. While a few remain traditional, many new items have been added as well. Program Board's Theme Weeks have become popular around campus. They consist of Welcome Week for the first week back in September; Winter Week for entertainment before finals and Christmas Break; Welcome Back Week to kick off the second semester; and Spring Week, which concludes the year with the annual Spring Concert.
The One Night Stand (ONS) Series, established a few years ago, continues today with its popular comedy/variety shows, bringing well known comedians and artists to the Merrimack Campus.

A new endeavor taken on by MPB this past year has been the introduction of weekend programming, and it has been met by great success. This concept has evolved into a series known as the Saturday Things. Like the ONS series, the main concentration focuses on bringing comedians, variety shows and small bands to campus on weekends. In conjunction with this weekend programming idea, the Movies segment has expanded to provide Saturday Matinees and Double Features in addition to the traditional weeknight movies.

Finally, this past year has introduced a new lecture series to the MPB agenda. Averaging at about two per semester, the lectures promote awareness of educational issues among students as well as faculty members. The hope is to attract more people as the series becomes more popular. Involvement with the Program Board proves to be a rewarding experience. Fellow members develop great working relationships with each other as well as the professional entertainers they bring to Merrimack. Overall, the Merrimack Program Board provides a wonderful opportunity to meet lots of new people. Anyone not in the group is missing out on a truly great experience here at Merrimack College.

Donna Kalogianis

Top Left: The group gathers for a shot before Saturday Night Live's Ellen Cleghorne's performance. **Front:** Stan Mallory, Ellen Cleghorne, Bonnie Watson. **Back**: Mike Reynolds, John Hallee, Stacey Mondoux, Donna Kalogianis, Cindy Cox, Paul Zahornasky, Rita Potter, Linda Carleton, Patricia Novelli, Gil Lamarre.
Top Right: Ellen Cleghorne, is the paper that funny?
Above: Ms. Cleghorne and Bonnie Watson.
Middle Right: Miriel Ouellette, Bonnie Watson, and Amber Kilmartin.
Bottom Right: While Stan Mallory was setting up the set for the show, we captured this happy expression on film.

Above Left: Entertainer Mark Nizer gets a little help in his efforts to get on his unicycle.
Above Right: Mark Nizer shows us how to juggle.
Bottom Left; John Hallee, Stacey Mondoux, and Stan Mallory stop work for a picture. John, why do you look **so** thrilled?
Middle Right: Aside from learning the ins and outs of programming events that will please a college community, Donna Kalogianis and Cindy Cox will leave the Program Board with a great friendship.
Bottom Right: Stacey Mondoux writes the week's events on the board.

Public Service Internship

Offered by the Political Science department each spring, the Public Service Internship Program is open to juniors and seniors of all majors. The program enables students to gain experience and integrate their knowledge in a professional environment by serving as staff aides in various government offices.

Students meet with the program's advisor to discuss the student's interests and determine an appropriate placement. Interns receive six credits and are required to work twenty hours a week, write an in depth policy analysis, make an informal presentation of their research and participate in biweekly seminars.

This year, fourteen students participated in the program. Their placements ranged from the State House, Frost School, Peabody Community Development Office, Lawrence City Attorney's Office, U.S. District Court, AIDS Action Committee and United States Senator John Kerry's Office.

The Public Service Internship provides an invaluable experience for those who participate in it. I would highly recommend the program to all students, especially political science majors looking to gain experience in government and politics.

Marion Rafferty

Above - Marion Rafferty, Binu Thomas. Joe Sullivan, Pat Richard, Erin Contois, Karen Alexanian, Katie Fox, Tom McDermott, Bob Lyons, MaryBeth O'Neil. **Left** - Dr. Gene Declercq sits in front of his Macintosh, preparing to make up one of those exams his students hate. Dr. DeClercq serves as Director of the Public Service Internship Program. He advises students of appropriate offices in which to seek intern positions and works with them to ensure that they are getting the most out of their placements.

Student Government Association

Right: The Student Government Association - Jim Murphy, Rob Wilson, Allison Whittredge, Jeanne Sarno, Marianne Tierney, Fr Pat McStravog, Dan Neri, Colleen Sullivan, Carol DiConza, Christina Longden, Kate Killory, Jessica DiCarlo, Kerri Austin, Tim Egan, Patty Ciccarillo, Jennifer Newel, Shane Loughlin, Jill Soper, Tim Beale, Paula Norton, Jennifer Beulow, Cari Ann Lajeunse, Mike Consoli, Max Sepulveda, Chris Riley, Ellen O'Connor, Erin Foster, Christine Brimlow. **Below Left:** Student Government members prepare for an open forum. Open forums are held to alow students and others to voice their concerns. **Below Right:** Student Government President Rob Wilson makes a point during an SGA open forum.

IFSC

ADG

First Row: Kelley, Mark Narducci.
Second Row: Greg Tormey, Chris Leahy, Brad Faucher, Rick Brerton, Mike Consoli, Chris Magliaro.
Third Row: Keith Dennis, John Thompson, Matt Connolly, Anthony Coito, Sean McMillan, Mark Lee, Bret Simas.

BSE

NPK

First Row (l to r): Chris Martins, Brian Pilat, Walter "House" Manganzini, Phil Bellissimo, Bill Lamon. **Second Row (l to r):** Paul Grenham, Bob MacLeish, Chris Donato, Mike Provenzano. **Third Row (l to r):** Rick Folkl, Kieran Murry, Al Varga, Dave Moore, Gil Lamarre, Dave "Rocket" Rourke, Ron Ostiguy, Scott "Smitty" Carpenter, Jim Murphy, Dave Klinch. **Fourth Row (l to r):** Steve Pride, Bill Savines, Jeff LeDuke, Stan Mallory, Mark Anderson, Eric Pellerin, Jim Federrico, Mike Piemonte, George Adyns, Rob Scott, Jeff Whitman, Dave Mahoney, Fr. Kevin Dwyer, O.S.A. **Fifth Row (l to r):** Terry Holmgren, Matt Oulette, Mike LaMarge, Mark "G" Gaunthier, Wally Varga, John Spooner, Alex "Chief Junior" Cain, Tom "Chill" Carney.

NPK at Pub, Mike Provenzano, Gilbert Lamarre, Marc Blanchard, Walter "House" Manganzini, Scott Carpenter.

'The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile, nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

It was upon such trust, as mentioned in the Emerson quote, that Nu Phi Kappa was founded at Merrimack College in 1971. Although Nu Phi Kappa has existed for only twenty one years, the foundations of our fraternity - the trust and loves shared amongst our brothers - can be traced back to Phi Kappa Theta, which came to Merrimack in 1962. Over the years the names and faces may have changed, but the trust and love that we share with one another is what has maintained Nu Phi Kappa as the largest and most vibrant Greek organization on campus. As we celebrate thirty years here at Merrimack College, the Christian ideal upon which Nu Phi Kappa is based are still intact. continuing in our tradition of community service, Nu Phi Kappa has within the past year, sponsored blood drives with the American Red Cross, donated the proceeds of our second annual volleyball athon to the Lazarus House in Lawrence, delivered flowers to senior citizens at local nursing homes and continues to bowl with the retarded citizens of the Fidelity House on a weekly basis. This past year brought with it the addition of the Rho pledge class. In addition, we would like to welcome our new brother and moderator Father Kevin Dwyer. We thank him for his constant support and guidance. As Nu Phi Kappa continues to grow and prosper at Merrimack we would like to congratulate our graduating seniors and wish them all the happiness and success the future holds.

Above: Phil Bellissimo, Matt Gada, Mike Bibilos, Tom Carney, Al Varga, Wally Maganzini, Paul Grenham. **Above and Right:** Ron Ostiguy, Dave Lourke, Chris Fiore, Alex Cain.

Below: Bill Squires, Dave Mahoney. **Right:** Chris Martins, Steve Pride, Mike Provenzano, Mike Fontant.

Far Left: Brian Pilat, Chris Fiore. **Left:** Alex Cain, Dave Moore.

Below, and Far Left: Chris Donato, and Chris Martins. **Below Left:** Ira Cannick, Paul Lamonica, Craig Dibella.

Happy 30th anniversary

Top Left: Mark Anderson, Jim Federico, Dave Moore, Mike Piemonte, and Mike Lamarche.
Top Right: Tom Carney. Nice Elvis, Tom...
Above Left: Mike Bibilos, George Adyns, Matt Gada, Phil Belissimo, Paul Grenham, Wally Maganzini, and Al Varga.
Above: Farewells; Brian Pilat, Bill Squires, Chris Donato, and Chris Martins.
Left: Dave Mahoney, Brian Pilat, Chris Fiore, and Kevin Kerrigan. Watch where you point that thing, Kevin!!

NPK !!

Above: Jim Murphy, Dave Mahoney, Scott Dito, and Walter Maganzini. House, can you help me get something out of my eye?
Above Right: Al Varga, Chris Martins, and Mike Bibilos.
Right: Terry Holmgren. Awright, who unscrewed the pepper shaker?
Far Right: Brian Pilat, Chris Fiore, Bill Squires, Chris Martins, and Chris Donato.
Below: Walter Maganzini, Tom Carney, John Spooner, Al Varga, and Wally Varga at chow.
Below Right: Captain Crunchy relaxing with a brew. Ahoy!!

PTE

First Row (l to r): Lynn Foster, K.T. Bryan, Allison Lemieux, Lisa Walsh, Chris Suake, and Kate Jones. **Second Row (l to r):** Kate Killory, Julie Davies, Maura Moynihan, Aimee Bleau, Kerri Sheeran, Rory Hutchins, Jennifer Ryan, Shannon Murphy, Beth Gulley, and Lori Burnham. **Third Row (l to r):** Christina Cote, Monica Canty, Kelly King, Paula Reale, Allison McGurk, Dorrey Provost, Beth Brown, Dora Sabshin, Chrissy Amato, Amy Nappa, and Jen Buelow. **Fourth Row (l to r):** Maureen Archer, Shirine Nassar, Cindy Magarizini, Alicia Caranno, Patty Roth, Heather McGrath, Chris Lagasse, Shari Havord, Cindy Joudrey, Karin Coogin, Anne-Marie Kovacs, Jeannene Orofino, and Lori Apprich. **Fifth Row (l to r):** Kristy Metelski, Marianne Navetta, Christine O'Reilly, Julie Kenney, Jeane Passanant, Joan O'Brien, Katie Flanagan, Ellen O'Connor, Laurie Faria, Erin Contois, Nancy Cellias, and Donna Clemons.

On October 9, 1984 the largest and oldest sorority at Merrimack, Pi Theta Epsilon, was founded. The letters PTE symbolize pride, trust and equality. These are the beliefs for which all sisters pride themselves. With each new pledge class these beliefs are intensified.

In its eight year experience, PTE has proven themselves in the community, going from being the only sorority on campus to the largest of three. In the fall PTE participated in the Walk-a-thon for cancer. At Christmas, time was spent wrapping presents for orphaned children. Each semester proceeds from a bake sale help the rape crisis center. Recently PTE has participated with Iron Stone farm in walking handicapped children on horses. During Spring Week, PTE sponsored a weeklong carnival for the college community. Brought about by the hard work of fundraiser Christine Amato, PTE hopes the carnival will be an annual event. It is these community projects that bond the sisterhood in Pi Theta Epsilon.

The sisters of PTE would like to thank Sister Elaine for all of her help. Our accomplishments would not have been possible without her. The sisters of PTE would like to congratulate the Nu class and the Xi class as well as the graduating sisters.

Top: The sisters of Pi Theta Epsilon.
Right: Farewell to Sue Jensen, class of '92. What to wear to graduation when you misplace your mortarboard.
Far Right: Doug Russel demonstrates proper head-lock technique with the aid of Kate Jones.

Right: Laurel Apprich, Monica Poirier, Aimee Bleau, Christina Cote, Maureen Archer.
Far Right: Kate Jones and Chris Saake.
Below: The Carnival organized and sponsored by the sisters of PTE was a large success this Spring.

SPO

Sigma Phi Omega was recognized as a sorority in the Spring of 1988. Since then, we have grown together to form a special bonds of friendship between many special girls.

Our sorority gives a significant amount of time to charitable events such as Tuck-ins, with all proceeds benefiting Abused children of Lawrence. Additionally, there is our annual Christmas party for the homeless at the good Shepard Home. Sigma Phi Omega also prides itself on offering various social activities during which members of the Merrimack College community are able to get together and enjoy these college years.

In the spring of 1992 Sigma Phi Omega will lose a significant amount of our sisters to graduation. We'll miss them very much. We wish these sisters, as well as the entire class of 1992 the best of luck.

First Row (l to r): Jackie Swift, Jodi Cart, Jennifer Doherty, Jessica Michalak, Christine Gibney, Allison Golczewski, Stephanie Naughton, Sue Szydlo. **Second Row (l to r):** Kate Koloski, Gretta Lindblad, Jen Hudson, Rachel Lafrance, Michelle Humphreys, Sharon Abrahamian, Robin Allie, Janet Lombardo, Jen McCormack. **Third Row (l to r):** Jeanette Battles, Heather Goodwin, Amy Gallagher, Stephanie Panagakos, Tricia Griffin, Cara Picanso, Angela Rivard, Donna Evon. **Fourth Row (l to r):** Julie Stango, Tammy MacAulay, Annie Chisholm, Jean Doherty, Tracy Asselin, Michele Panzino, Lisa Brogle, Sue Przybyloski, Christine Dufresne. **Fifth Row (l to r):** Dayna D'Itria, Karen Wallace, Jennifer Harrington, Lisa Gwosdz, Kristin Civiello, Sharon Chin, Colleen Dolaher, Rita Egan, Tina Riscassi.

Left: Julie Stango, Dayna D'Itria, Sara Torra, Rachel Lafrance, and Robin Allie. **Right:** Heather Goodwin and Jodi Cart

Top Left: Tammy MacAulay and Chris Fiore share a a hug and a toast at Pub.
Top Right: Rachel Lafrance, Jennifer McCormack, and Stephanie Naughton show us those pearly whites.
Middle Left: Newest SI'O cats: Paula Dobreira, Rayna DiMillio and Chrissy Forbes.
Middle Right: Carolyn Widgren, Karen Wallace, Christine Dufresne, and Sue Szydlo.
Bottom Left: The girls enjoy pub- bottom (l to r): Christine Gibney, Donna Evon, Jennifer McCormack, Julie Stango. top (l to r): Allison Golczewski, Jennifer Doherty, Sue Przybyloski, Tina Riscassi.

TKE

Front Row: Jon Desmarais, Scott Trant.
Second Row: Rob Roche, Troy Damboise, Kris Bottiggi, P.J. McDonald, Tadd Cody, Jeff Filippelli, Phil Egan, Sam Galvao.
Third Row: Mark Krom Jr., Scott Brindamour, Aaron Kramer, Steve Cote, Rich Chirico, Mike Parks, Len Duffy.
Last Row: Tom LaRock, Michael Burke, Rand Hall (advisor).

Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899 is the largest international fraternity. Our 300+ chapters are spread throughout the United States and Canada.

TKE at Merrimack is driven by a strong brotherhood of 45 members. The fraternity is committed to serving the faculty, school, and the surrounding community. Within the past year, TKE has done just that. Some of the key events of the past year include a Special Olympics traithalon held here at Merrimack, Bell Ringing for the Salvation Army, fundraising for Unicef, and a clothes drive for the needy.

TKE also has a strong commitment to teh social aspects of the student body. A few of the social events unclude the annual Red Carnation Ball, the annual TKE's Kicking ___ Bash, as well as various social events with other Greek organizations.

TKE at Merrimack has numerous brothers active in extra-curricular activities, including student government, IFSC, and RA positions. We also have brothers who participate in such varsity sports as soccer, baseball, and lacrosse.

Brothers of TKE wish the Class of 92 the best of luck!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

AMERICA'S FRATERNITY

XLP

Xi Lambda Psi was founded in 1990 by a group of 5 women. Today, with the success of the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma pledge classes we are a group of 32 sisters.

Xi Lambda Psi plays an active role in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Additionally, our sorority holds an annual raffle for the Christmas kids of Lawrence. We look forward to next year and all that it will bring. We will enthusiastically continue our work with the Big Brother/Big Sister program and the Christmas kids of Lawrence.

The sisters of Xi Lambda Psi look forward to becoming a chapter of the National Sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau. We warmly welcome the Gamma class as the newest part of our family and wish our graduating sisters Paula Bendikian, Liz Hamp, Erin McGuirk, and Tracey McKenna the best of luck.

Bethany Poore

Front (l to r): Sheila Kavanagh (pledge educator), Marie Schnyer (treasurer), Karen Tangney (president), Stephanie Loubier (vice-president), Sarah Stanton (secretary).
Second Row (l to r): Erin McGuirk, Paula Bendikian, Cindy Croswaite, Julie Giguere, Paula Norton, Maureen Nolan, Bethany Poore.
Third Row (l to r): Donna Lagasse, Liz Hamp, Allison Whittredge, Kerry DeFillippo, Melissa Riopelle, Denise Guttenberg.

Left: Sheila Kavanagh, Denise Guttenberg, Fran Amenta, Donna Lagasse, Melissa Riopelle, Paula Bendikian.
Right: (the Alpha class!) Row One (l to r): Melissa Riopelle, Bethany Poore. **Second Row (l to r):** Julie Giguere, Fran Amenta, Donna Lagasse, Erin McGuirk, Kerry DeFillippo.

Right: Charter Class- Row One: Paula Bendikian **Row Two:** Paula Norton, Sheila Kavanagh, Tracey McKenna, Marie Schnyer, Michelle Repucci, Denise Guttenberg. **Row Three:** Karen Tangney, Stephanie Loubier, Sarah Stanton, Allison Whittredge, Liz Hamp, Cindy Croswaite, Maureen Nolan, Sue Langlois

Middle Left: Row One: Sheila Kavanagh **Row Two:** Sarah Stanton, Karen Tangney, Paula Norton **Row Three:** Liz Hamp, Cindy Croswaite, Allison Whittredge, Denise Guttenberg. **Row Four:** Stephanie Loubier

Middle Right: Some of the girls gather for a photo during the festivities of the Greek Games.

Bottom Left: Paula Norton, Sheila Kavanagh, Donna Lagasse, and Marie Schnyer gather with their dates at the Junior Prom.

Bottom Right: Allison Whittredge and her sister do battle in the three legged race during the Greek Games.

Residents

St. Thomas

A

First Row (l to r) Paula Picarillo, Marion Rafferty, Lynn Foster, Chrissy Amato, Debi Clark, Jen Goggin, Cheryl Muse. Second Row (l to r) Jorge O'Connor, Pete Davis, Chris Saake, Marc Desrochers. Third Row (l to r) Lucero, Dave Lathrope, Scott Ettenhofer.

B

(l to r) Steve Curley, Calvin Lyles, Monica Poirier, Allison Quinn, Ann-marie Webb.

St. Thomas

C

First Row (l to r) Rachel LaFrance, Christine Gibney, Jennifer Doherty. Second Row (l to r) Tom McDermott, Mark Zurcher, Allison Golczewski, Dana Bassett, Tina Riscassi, Michael McLaughlin, Jodi Cart, Heather Goodwin, Tim Martin.

D

(l to r) Marc Gonthier, Scott Ditto, Dave Mahoney, Jenn DiMento, Michelle Page, Michelle Fay, Doreen Lemay, Janine Munsill.

St. Thomas

E

(l to r) Rich Chirico, Mark Bickford, Don Lynch, Barry Finkelstein, Kevin Collins, Stephen O'Sullivan, Jackie Buckley, Karen Armstrong, Ann Abel, Heidi Worthen, Gary Wadden

F

Top (l to r) John Pallaria, Donna Evon, Christine Curitore, Mary Zimmerman, Amy Luciana, Gretchen Thureson, Simone Kent, Dave Barton, Michelle Humphreys. Bottom (l to r) Kristen Bacon, Sue Przbyloski

St. Ann

G

H

(l to r) Tim Mulhern, Julie Swanson, Mark Crane, Denise Dyer, Wayne Bishop, Dominique Gran

St. Ann

J

Front (l to r): Tara McIntyre, Rachel Weddle, Brian Tedesco, Mike Burke, Jay --. Back (l to r): Nancy Leonard, Carolyn Widgren, Wayne Bishop.

K

First Row (l to r) Al Varga, Jim Murphy, Wallace Varga, Marie Schnyer, Paula Norton, Allison Whittredge, Katie Flanigan. Second Row (l to r) Dan Kryzynski, Mike Jablonski.

St. Ann

L

First Row (l to r): Ellen O'Connel, Lesa Breen. Second Row (l tor): Cynthia Crosthwaite, Barbara Ryan, Susan Healey.

M

First Row (l to r) Kieran Murray, Anne Marie Kilmartin, Janice Vandetti. Second Row (l to r) Katey Clisham, Agostino Casale, Aimee Capone.

Georgetown, Haverhill

First Row (l to r) Gary Burke, Mark Hagopian. Second Row (l to r) John Forsman, Eric Knox, Mike Coito, Jamie Winter, Sean McDonnell, Denis O'Driscoll, Rob Lang, Matt "Speck" Spector, Mark Baxter. Third Row (l to r) Mark Murphy, Tim Donohoe.

Lawrence

(l to r) Leslie Parker, Melissa Ebert, Connie Koziell, Kristin Fanara, Jessica Hanna, Stacey Burton.

Salem

First Row (l to r) Kelly King, Monica Canty, Cindy McKeever. Second Row(l to r) Mary Gallagher, Mary McCormack, Jennifer Dwyer, Mary Gallagher.

Tewksbury, Lowell, Chelmsford, Dracut

Boxford

Row One (l to r) Lori Foskett, Katy Russo, Melissa Smith, Tracey McKenna. Row Two (l to r) Francesca Amenta, Kim Sullivan. Row Three (l to r) Kaela Miles, Nicole Kirk, Susan Benincasa.

Pelham,Tyngsboro

(l to r) Jessica Michalak, Danielle Lentini, Kristen D'Eramo, Melissa Clary, Jennifer Wilmot, Jennifer Sivda, Tracy Gallo, Stacey Quattrocchi, Kerri DiMauro, Jodi Gennaco, Lori Indresano, Tricia Moore, Alexandra Keenan

Methuen

Standing (l to r) Jeanne Sarno, Amy Harper, Jennifer Reilly, Mick MacDonald, Jennifer Sacco. Sitting (l to r) Eileen Cloherty, Ali Carrano, Kristy Metelski.

Andover

Standing (l to r) Sue Stevenson, Bridget Funkhouser, Meredyth Crowley, Anne Donohue, Jessica Perry . Sitting (l to r) Kim Viamari, Jane O'Neill, Kerrin Bell, Audrey Kana.

Ash

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Front (l to r) Bill Boudo, Cliff Baxter, Rob Atkinson. Back (l to r) Jake Richard

1 North

(l to r) Sal Morino, Dave Montgomery, Gilbert Lamarre, Jon Merenda, Bill Donagan, Mario Ferni, Dan Dipisquote, Casey Bolger, BC. Up Top: Brian Guillespe.

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First Row (l to r) Jen Sampson, Sandy Harding, Melissa Schwatka, Jen Connor Stacey Bemis, Kristen Courtney. Second Row (l to r) Kerrin Kroha, Linda Carleton, Cindy Cox, Patricia Novelli, Rita L. Potter. Third Row (l to r) Judy O'Connell, Julie Szala, Erin M'Guirk, Tina Valcourt.

Ash

First Row (l to r) Diana Kimball, Anghely Almonte, Bethany Poore, Christine Cavanaugh. Second Row (l to r) Kym Ebrecht, Kari Jackson, Eileen Power, Susan Iannelli, Shannon Berry.

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(l to r) Ted Kempinski, John Hallee, Gary Brine, Douglas Hood, Rob Fiore, Mike Twhing, Tim Roche, Chris Riche, Army Armstrong, Eric McPhail, Dan Regan, Matt Callahan, Chris McDermott.

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(l to r) Jen Chistolini, Rosie Curran, Rene LaPointe, Lisa Hayer, Laura Morrocco, Brenda M'Donough, Lori Bunce, Danielle Capone, Karen Coog

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First Row (l to r) Bob Isacco, Juan Bonilla, Bill Colonis, Mike Cottam, Terry Sullivan. Second Row (l to r) Matt Flaherty, Jared Whelan, Kyle Devlin, Mike Consoli, Jim Arangio, Chris Bondbus, Scott Jones, Jim Bonasia. Third Row (l to r) R. J. Negro, Joe Normant, Mark Lamson, Sean Eagan.

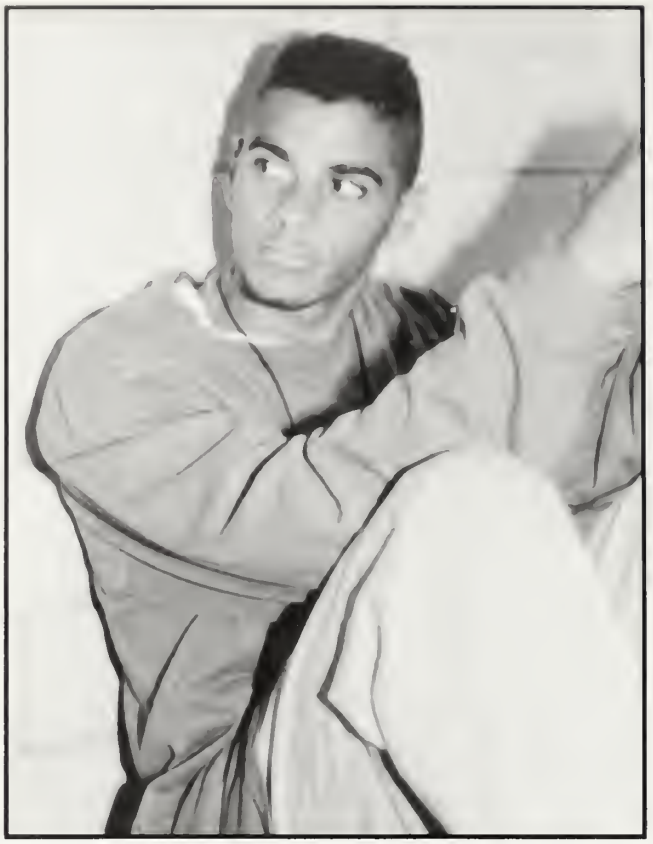
3 South

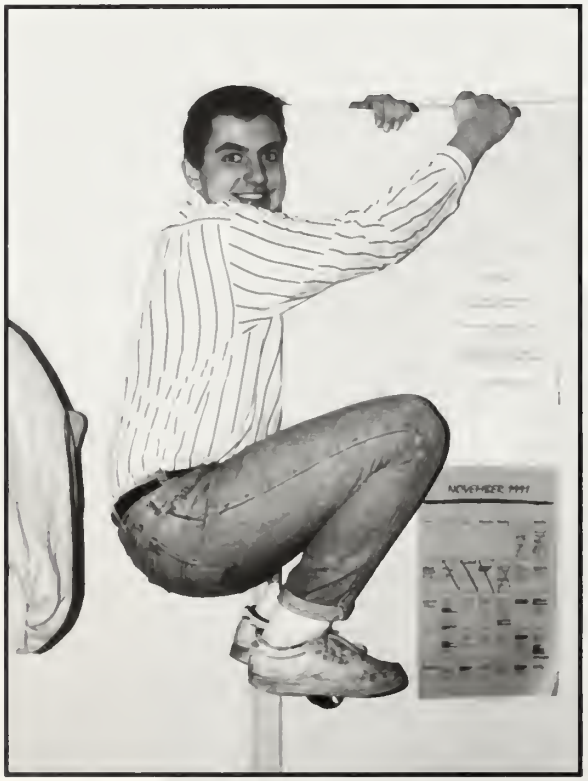
(l to r) Jimbo, Mike Hart, Brian Jerry, Justin, Bob Buckley.

Middle Right - AJ Berthiaume. **Bottom Right -** Karen Kagan, Nancy B. Rosedale, Ann Abel, MaryBeth Horan. **Top Right -** Barry Finkelstein.

We just live here...

Top Left - Paul LaMonica with his stuffed buddy. **Top Right -** Jamie Newell enjoying a beverage. Bottom **Left -** Mark Terrien and Michelle Bova pose for a quick candid. **Bottom Right -** John Morin takes advantage of the warm weather to play a little ball.





Top Left - Donovan Wildgoose relaxing in the dorms. **Top Right** - Mike Contant wrestles with one of his floormates. **Middle Left -** This student appears anxious to leave for Thanksgiving break. **Middle Right -** Brent Rattery takes a break from studying to pose for a photo. **Bottom Right -** Chris Rogers is woken up by the phone - obviously much too early.

Commuters

New York City

Each year, before the holidays, the Commuter Council sponsors a trip to New York City. For a mere sixteen dollars, students were transported by bus for an adventurous day in the city. This year, a large number of students took advantage of the low price and chauffered transportation to visit the Big Apple. Whether to sightsee or go Christmas shopping, the students took full advantage of the city's offerings. They took in the atmosphere of the city, eating at a sausage stand and visiting such spots as the Empire State Building, NBC studios and Radio City Music Hall. Despite the long, tiresome ride, those who participated in the trip had a great time and look forward to next year's trip.

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Commuter Facts

This year, Commuter Editor Heather Hussey and her staff took on the responsibility of surveying Merrimack's commuters. Here are some of the facts they were able to compile. Thank you to everyone who helped by filling out surveys!

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As you might expect, we received a wide range of answers to this question. Students are driving as slow as 30 mph and as fast as 80 mph. 80 sounds like the speed a student is traveling at on his or her way to school, but 30? Sounds a little strange.

Other Responses Included:

"Too fast!"

"About 5 mph - - I walk."

"It depends on how late I am."

Right - How many students actually obey the 15 mph speed limit on campus?

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Most commuters are obeying the speed limit - either that or they've been lucky! Of those surveyed, only ten have been pulled over going to or from school. Six of those students got tickets. Some of them have gotten more than one ticket. How much were the tickets for? Charges ranged from $50 and $70 to as much as $160 and $180! Slow down - or buy a radar detector!

Above - Donna Kalogianis smiles after parking her car. Her happy expression tells us that she is one of the students that is either obeying the speed limit or blessed with good luck.

Merrimack commuters are traveling in style! The majority of those surveyed own cars that are fairly new. The most popular year of make is 1987, closely followed by 1989, 1985 and 1991. We may have to keep an eye out for the police, but at least we don't have to worry too much about our car breaking down because it's too old.

A few students are listening to tapes of their favorite artists Michael Bolton, Billy Joel and Ozzy Osbourne. The majority of you, however, choose to listen to the radio cruising to and from campus.

Favorite radio stations, in order of popularity, include:

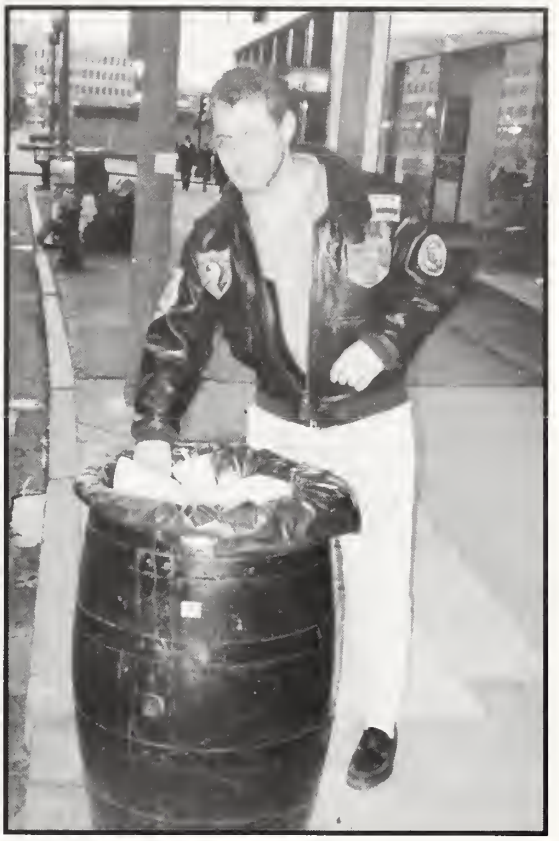
94.5 WZOU
100.7 WZXL
107.3 WAAF
KISS 108

Above - These two students are in charge of the music during the Greek Games. If they're like most of Merrimack commuters, they're tuned in to 94.5 WZOU.

Shear Madness

This year the Commuter Council sponsored a trip to Boston to see Shear Madness. Students enjoyed the Boston nightlife, seeing the production and spending a few fun filled hours in Faneuil Hall. With such a successful event under their belts, perhaps the Commuter Council will sponsor trips to see other productions in the future.

Top Right - Athan Constantine, Tina Coofas, John Vitale and Jim Daly pose in front of the Easter Bunny in Faneuil Hall. *Bottom Left* Jim Daly, Christine Deans, Mike Farrara, John Vitale, Tina Coofas, Athan Constantine, Alysia, Oliver Weiss. *Bottom Right* - Ta Da! Lisa Furubie, Alysia and Jim Daly pose in Faneuil Hall.

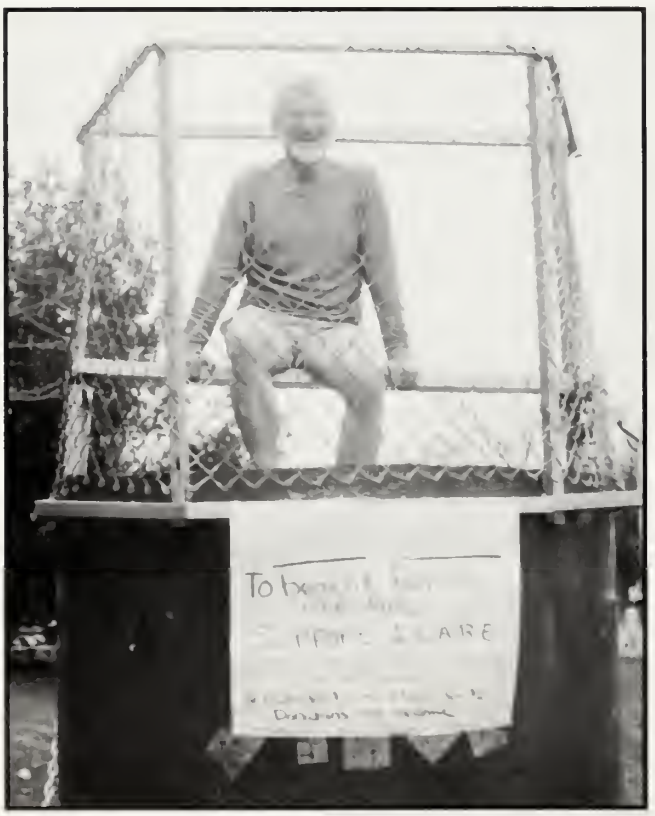


Top Left - Oliver Weiss, Jim Daly, Athan Constantine, Michelle Gallant, John Vitale, Tina Coofas, Lisa Furubie, Susan Krol, Christine Deans, Bobbie Donavan, Cheryl Drusack.. *Top Right* - Oliver Weiss poses for a candid while disposing of his McDonald's bag properly. *Bottom Left* - Tina Coofas, Christine Deans and Jim Daly pose in front of their taxi. *Bottom Right* - Christine Deans and Lisa Furubie share a smile during their trip to Boston.

Dunk Tank

Right Professor Joseph Stasio, hoping that senior Mike Reynolds doesn't push the lever, causing him to fall into the cold water of the tank. Mike looks determined to make Professor Stasio sink. You'd think only marketing majors would want to see him soaked! *Below Left* Dr. Padraic O'Hare is a good sport - he's already been dunked once - and he's back in the tank again! *Below Right* Professor Raymond Dorney looks relaxed, sitting in the dunk tank. That look of confidence will change real fast when he goes under!

This spring, students had a chance to reverse roles and put pressure on their professors. Faculty and staff members donned their wet suits and allowed themselves to be submerged into the cold water of a dunk tank to raise money for charity. Sponsored by the Commuter Council, Program Board and American Marketing Association, the benefit raised over four hundred dollars for children living with AIDS.



Top Left - Media librarian Kevin Salemme steps up to the tank. *Top Right* - Fr. Pat fires the ball in an attempt to dunk his colleague, Carol Taylor. *Bottom Left* - Fr. Kevin Keelan sits in the tank, dry and smiling. *Bottom Right* - He's not laughing any more.

On the Road

We asked students to share their worst commuting experience with us. Responses ranged from the weird and funny to dangerous. Here is a selection of the responses. Enjoy!

"I was on my way home Friday afternoon. It was around noon and I was at the intersection of Routes 114 and 125. This old guy ran the red light and hit me. And I got blamed for it!"

Joe Sullivan - Newburyport

"The worst thing that happened to me was being stuck in traffic on Route 495 and missing an exam that I was unable to make up!"

Jim Sweeney

"I got pulled over on Route 114 for having my radio on too loud. The cop said that he heard the beat of my music and waited a mile for me to get to him. He gave me a warning and said that another offense would result in a ticket and eventually confiscation of my car!"

Bill Desmond - Malden

Above - Lisa Trapasso and Joe Sullivan pose for a candid at the farewell pub during Senior Week. *Opposite Page* - Oliver Weiss smiles on his way to Boston to see Shear Madness. *Across Page* The weather is just one obstacle faced by commuters. Despite the snow, the commuter parking lot is filled to capacity.

"Last winter in the cold, the muffler fell off my car approximately 1/2 mile from my house, on the way to class. I got out, went back to my house and got my mom's car. On the way to school I ran out of gas on Route 125 in North Andover and had to call AAA to get gas for me. I ended up being very late for class. Should have just stayed home!"

David Galpin - Lynnfield

"Some stupido in a pickup truck emptied his coffee mug out of the window on Route 495 at 60 mph. The stuff covered about 150% of my car."

Oliver Weiss

"The funniest thing that has happened to me was when a state trooper pulled me over for eating and driving at the same time. I got about a twenty minute lecture from the trooper, but I didn't get a ticket!"

Denise Murphy - Medford

"When it rains, the roads get too slippery. I drove down Route 114 from the light to the Volpe Complex sideways in all lanes and missed the entrance!"

Steve Ehrmanntraut - North Andover

"The worst experience I had when commuting to school was when I did a 360 in the pouring rain right in front of my parents. I guess they worry when I go to school now."

Colleen Gaffney - Woburn

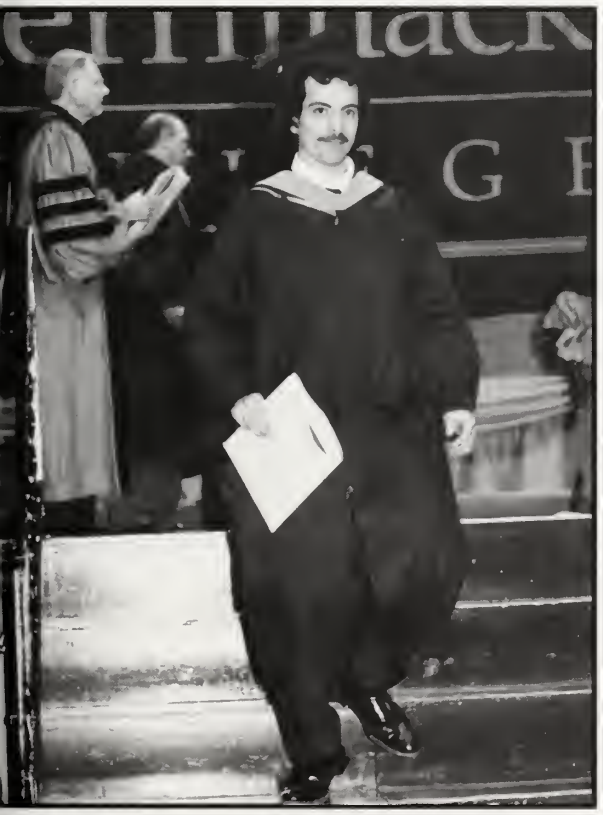
Caught in the Act

On the next three pages, we've captured commuters all over campus - from the quad and Commuter Council office to graduation. Roughly fifty percent of Merrimack students commute to campus every day, facing traffic and the often harsh New England weather as they race to make it to class on time without getting pulled over for speeding.

Above Left - This student poses in front of the bookstore during the Alcohol Awareness pledge sign up, sponsored by the Commuter Council. *Above Right* - Jim Murphy stops in the quad long enough to pose for this shot. Murph is probably on his way the the Warrior's Den for a Pepsi.

Above Left Jean Henchey and Christine Paradis pose for a candid on a warm sunny afternoon. Jean and Christine are both active members of ACM - the Association for Computing Machinery. *Right* - These four students pause on their long trek to the third floor of Gildea.

Left - A new means of transportation? No, it's just Eric Brown goofing off. Here Eric rides a makeshift skateboard through the halls of Gildea. *Below* - These three students smile as they head from the parking lot to classes.



Left - Thomas Moscaritolo smiles after receiving his diploma. *Above* - Joe Sullivan tries to get a tan as he relaxes by the water.

Left "Hey you! Don't take my picture," laughs Gigi. *Below* These four Merrimack students chat in the quad between classes on a beautiful fall afternoon. *Bottom Left* John relaxes in the Commuter Council office before heading off to his next class. *Bottom Right* The Commuter Council sponsored this Irish band, The Moonshiners, this spring. The Moonshiners performed in the Warrior's Den.

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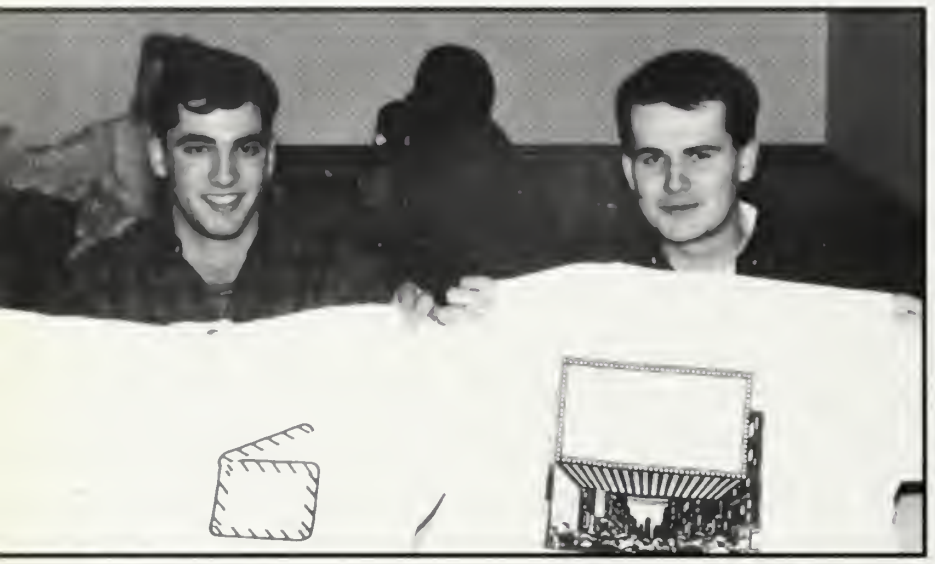
Junior Fest *Reggae*



Paul Tsongas

A Political Interlude

Former senator Paul Tsongas visited the Merrimack College campus on the sunny, cool afternoon of March 10, 1992. Senator Tsongas' discussion covered a wide range of topics, focusing on the 1992 presidential race. Senator Tsongas spoke of his own campaign, which he suspended ten days after Senator Tom Harkin withdrew from the race. He then discussed the race between President Bush, Governor Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot. He also mentioned his future business plans to start a not for profit organization. Senator Tsongas then fielded questions from the audience. His advent drew droves of our Merrimack community to pack Murray Lounge. Our thanks to Mr. Tsongas for his visit.

Right Tim Egan introduces the Senator from Massachusetts.

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Freshman Social

Far right, Top: Mark Terrien

Next Page Left: Cari-Ann Lajeunesse

Right: Donovan Wildgoose

AIDS Awareness

Suzi Landolphi came to Merrimack College to talk to our students about the hazards of AIDS, a scourge the likes of which has not been known until recent times. She communicated her message of safe sexuality in a lighthearted nature.

Above: Suzi Landolphi. **Above Right:** Michael Consoli. **Right:** Robert Isacco (about to be knighted–Sir Trojan Man). **Facing Page, top left:** Mark Crane. **Below Left:** Ray Correllus.

COLLEG
THE WARRIORS

Irish Festival
-sponsored by the Class of 1992

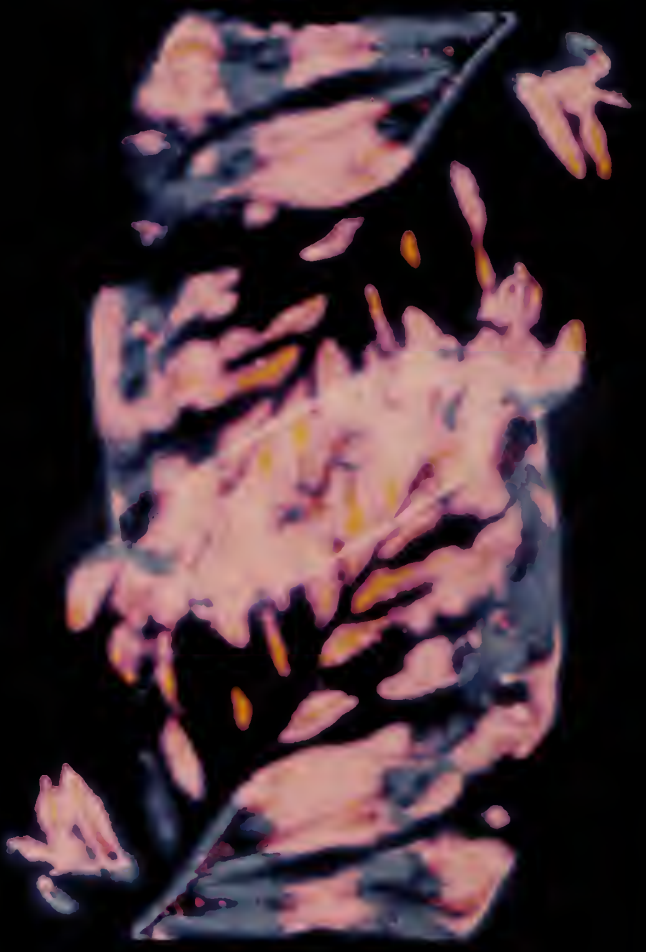
Top Left: The boys take a second to kick back and enjoy a couple beers - Don Lynch, Mark Bickford, Steve Curley Doug Russell. **Top Right**: Liz Hamp steps to the beat on the dance floor. **Middle Left**: Agostino Casale charms the ladies. **Bottom Left**: Gary Wadden, Judy Reardon, Tammy MacAulay, Jane Schmeidal and Cheryl Muse take a second to sit down and chat. **Below**: Jane O'Neil, Class Advisor Kevin Keelan, and Elaine Tassinari.

Top Left: The scintillating band that provided the evening's entertainment. **Middle Left:** Julie Difilippo, Jane O'Neill, Karen Smith, Tracey McKenna, Jenn Goggin, Anne Joyce and Rob Wilson take a moment to show us their pearly whites. **Bottom Left:** Mark Zurcher, Corey Varney, Michael Jablonski, and Dan Foreman.. **Bottom Right:** Smile pretty ladies!!

Kirlian View

Some sixty years ago, in relative obscurity, a fellow by the name of George Kirlian discovered a photographic process in which the corona discharges of ordinary objects are recorded directly onto photographic plates. From its introduction to the present, the results of this process have been analyzed and a number of theories regarding the auras' origin have been put forth. The process involves taking a specimen and placing a potential of around twenty-five thousand volts across it. The specimen will glow with warm flourescent colors, and these can be caught on film. The process is carried out in absolutely light free conditions--even safe lights are enough to ruin the experiment. With patience and care, it is possible to get some very striking images, as you can see to the right.

While theories abound about the mythical nature of the things, the science behind them is well understood. This does not make them any less interesting. They are one of the several alternative ways to look at our world. The different colors you see are the result of various moisture levels, chemicals, and rough spots on the objects.



The top photo shows a double exposure of a leaf. Exposure time was around 10 seconds for each end.

The bottom photo shows a single leaf exposed for approximately 12 seconds. Of course, the colors are not the colors of the leaves, they are the colors of the corona discharge of the leaves.

A Look Around Campus...

Brian Coppola takes a moment to enjoy a special event on the quad.

Justin Sheehan, Jody Chadwick, and Frank Storniolo looking dashing... Smile Frank! We're only taking your picture!

Vikas Mehta spends some time in the afternoon throwing some football.

Jen Liddell, Michelle Nadeau, and Sherry Harper providing support to one of Merrimack's finest athletic squads.

CANDIDS

Top Left - Paul Coffey spends his free time between classes playing pinball in the game room. **Top Right -** Tracy Ellsworth and her friends enjoy a Merrimack Hockey game. **Middle Left -**Two Merrimack students enjoy the sunny afternoon in front of McQuade Library. **Middle Right -** Mike Bennetto takes the outfield. **Left -** Matt Gallo and Brent Raftery relax in the halls of Ash.

Top Left - John Hallee, Rita Potter, Linda Carleton, Tricia Novelli, Gilbert Lamarre, Stan Mallory and James Henderson romp in the balloon filled suite. **Top Right** - These two friends hug goodbye as the school year comes to a close. **Middle Left** - Gasan Abushaban, Scott Metzger and Tim Donohoe pose for a crazy candid. **Above** - Mike Burke and Brian Tedesco pose for a shot during pub. **Left** - Eric Knox and Mark Hagopian take some time off from studying during finals.

Top Left - This Merrimack student carries out the last of his belongings from Ash Hall. **Top Right -** Moving out is such a hassle! These two guys carry out a bookcase from their dorm room. **Above -** Mike Loiacano leaves Ash for the last time this year. **Middle Right -** Chris Davis prepares to load his truck. **Right -** This student carefully carries a couch down the stairs of Ash.

The Merrimackan

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Above: Heather Fleming and Marion Rafferty enter the office ready to work. Top Left: Eric Brown takes a break from proofreading. Bottom Left: Kelly Sullivan, yearbook advisor. Opposite Page: Left : Ken Farmer tries to climb into the cabinet in an attempt to hide from yearbook slavedrivers, Heather and Marion. Opposite Page: Right: Finally, we captured her on film! Cara DeMarco was the Merrimackan's saving grace this year. She sacrificed a great deal of time to capture the academic year on film!

Words of Thanks

Members of the Yearbook Staff would like to thank certain individuals for their assistance and support.

Ray and Maureen (Resident Life)-Enough can not be said about the role these two individuals played in the completion of this book. Thank you for helping us identify so many John and Jane Doe's.

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Guy Garon- Thank you for your support and assistance. We couldn't have produced this book without you. You are the best rep a staff could ask for... Thank you for another great year!

Above Left: Marion Rafferty sheds her quiet image for a few moments.
Bottom Left: Eric Brown as we know and love him -- complete with Dunkin Donuts coffee, headphones and pencil..
Above Right: Heather Heming looks over the 1991 Merrimackan to see where improvements can be made.
Second Right: Steve Ehrmanntraut takes a break from the residents section to practice his surfing technique.
Third Right: Christine Dufresne takes a break from snapping photos at pub. (l to r) Christine Dufresne, Jackie Buckley and Jane O'Neill.
Bottom Right: Jenn Bonanno, MaryBeth Horan, Jenn Buelow and Susan Mason enjoy freshman orientation activities. Jenn Bonanno and Sue worked on this year's clubs and organizations section.

LET LOOSE PAGE

skewered text you like?

Greetings kids: Just a little line from one member of the Merrimack College community to you. I'd like to take this time to talk about what's happening with the yearbook as it relates to our school. For the next paragraph the layout editor will have control over your reading material. *Do not* attempt to make adjustments.

I control the font.

I control the italization.

I can be **bold** or ...

Shadowed or ... really small.

Seriously, what is happening to the yearbook? Since the age of interactive yearbooks is not yet upon us, I shall present some answers myself, for your consideration.

The yearbook will continue to be a guide, a helping hand to peel back months and years into a nostalgic past for all of us. For this reason, it is imperative that the yearbook have a strong bond with tradition. The faces, names, events, smiles, honors, joys, and struggles all need to be married together. Indeed, the role of the yearbook is to remind us of our relationship as students of Merrimack College and siblings under God.

It is also in the motus operandi of the yearbook to provide an insight of sorts; perhaps it is our part even to be a lantern onto the paths ahead of us. In the spirit of progress, then, the yearbook has and will continue to employ new technology to present important ideas to our progeny.

To those in the yearbook family, the yearbook will tell two stories - it will reveal to our forebrain what has happened in, say, the April of 92, how speakers came to Merrimack College for a talk on the current issues. And it will guide us to a time when we were a team, dedicated to the compilation of a record. It is a time that will not be forgotten by any of us.

So in the coming years, then into the turn of the century and beyond, it will be our goal to meld, in a pleasing and truthful way, the spirits of the historical sense and of the propogative sense.

It is our hope that generations can learn and share with one another through the yearbook.

I would like to thank my big brother at Merrimack, Bob Simpson for starting me on my journey in the the yearbook.

I have enjoyed the company of all I have worked with- the love, arguments, tenseness, and friendship and, in prime, the spirit of the team have been an important part of my Merrimack experience.

I look forward to the new year and the challenge of the new book as an Editor. I will put forth my best effort to work as part of a team so that we can again produce a book we will be proud of. Of all the graduates, Heather and Marion will be badly missed. We were fortunate to work with them.

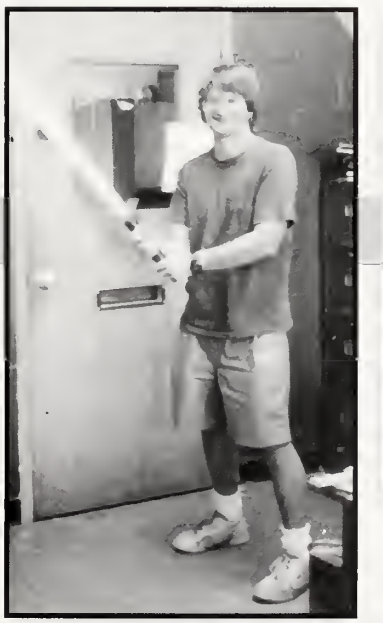
It is hard to believe, here in the middle of the summer, that in the fall neither of them will be available so locally for the support they always provided. Where will this bloke be sans the occasional ribbing so gratuitously provided by our illustrious Marion? Jest aside, I regret she won't be here, and I will miss her... Heather, I'm trying to see the distance from you as a gift... That will not be possible, while absence won't make the heart go to wither, it surely can't provide for the greatest fondness I have encountered being your partner and, though I fear it may belittle our bond to label as such, Friend. Thank you...

I'd like to encourage with all my heart *all* members of the Merrimack community to join us in writing history for Merrimack College for 1992-93.

Sincerely,

Eric "Xavier" Brown

How dare I?? Isn't this a beautiful truck ?!?!



Use the force. (Future staff beware .)

Wait a minute... I think my brain put me on hold. Suggestions ???????

Closing Thoughts

It all began in April 1989 - the spring of my freshman year. I had promised to help a friend do some painting. And so it was on this Saturday afternoon that I entered Gilded 314 for the first time. The office was a drab light blue color - in desperate need of a facelift. On this afternoon, six dedicated students began the office's renovation, which would come to symbolize the rejuvenation of the Merrimackan.

I should have realized that this was the beginning of a difficult journey. When Heather and I painted the tiny crevices of the office's radiators, the thought of she and I working together as Editors of our senior class yearbook never entered my mind.

In September 1991 that never imagined scenario became a reality. It was up to us to produce a quality publication with or without the help of anyone else. I remember how frustrated we became when painting the office back in 1989 - how trivial that seems today. As expected, we had more difficult obstacles to overcome in order to produce a yearbook that met the college's, and our own, expectations.

Our first challenge was to recruit new staff members. We put up signs, held meetings and talked to students to show them how rewarding working on the Merrimackan can be. Recruiting is one thing, but keeping new staff members interested is also difficult. Producing the college's yearbook takes dedication, sacrifice and long hours of hard work. It's not exactly the kind of thing Merrimack students flock to in droves. Although we were unable to recruit a large number of students this year, we were blessed with a few new members who added their talents to the current staff.

With the staff settled in, it was time to face our next obstacle - money. As the academic year began, we were informed that the organization was $15,000 in debt. Heather and I met with college officials and were told that we had to cut spending. How were we to do this and maintain the quality of the yearbook, we asked. We were told to produce a fully black and white book, reduce the number of pages in the book or produce a book that would be published in the spring with a supplement containing spring sports events, senior week activities and graduation. None of these suggested solutions were acceptable. Some color in the yearbook was a necessity. The publishing company could not publish a spring book for us - it was impossible. A supplement was out of the question - it would reduce the quality of the yearbook. As for reducing the number of pages in the book, where would we begin to cut? Should we cut out the sports or clubs and organizations sections, which comprise a majority of the book? How about the academics section? How would the administration react to a yearbook that did not include the faculty, staff and administration? No, cutting the book was simply not the solution.

We decided to cut costs by creating a less elaborate cover than we had used in past years and concentrate on the quality of the contents of the yearbook. The cover designs of the past two yearbooks had been fairly expensive, and we felt this was one acceptable way of cutting costs.

Our theme of "On the Road to Success..." is appropriate, considering the obstacles the organization faced this year. A problem we faced throughout the year was a lack of cooperation from various members of the college community. The college just built a Science and Engineering building, complete with a new darkroom. When we inquired about what hours we could use the darkroom, we were told that we could not use it at all. We were told to save money, but were being denied one way of doing so. The old darkroom located in Cushing was not available either, since it did not have any equipment in it. We went through every channel to resolve this problem, but did not receive much cooperation. I never realized one professor had so much power at this school. No one would stand up to this man and allow us to use the new darkroom. Which leads me to wonder just who this school is for. Policies like this suggest that it is not the students' interests that are being looked out for. Finally we were informed that the darkroom in Cushing would be made available to us. It was too late, however. This was in late December and we had already sent most of our film to be printed. We also lost staff members who had been eager to develop and print film in the darkroom.

Another way we were plagued by a lack of cooperation was in regard to those individuals we asked to submit materials to us. We wished to spotlight certain faculty members, as we do each year, in the academics section. Of the twenty two letters we sent out, we received six replies. Two individuals did not wish to be spotlighted. The other four sent back thoughtful responses. Our attempts to contact individuals personally were equally unsuccessful. The situation was the same in regard to sports and clubs and organizations. We received a good number of write-ups for athletic teams and clubs, but not as many as we would have liked. Thank you to those individuals who took the time to respond and help us to produce a quality publication. To those who did not wish to submit a piece of writing, thank you for telling us of your feelings. To the entire college community I ask you, if a member of our staff asks you to contribute something to the yearbook and you do not want to or do not have the time to, please let us know. We won't hold it against you. On the contrary, we would be thankful for your honesty.

Just as in the spring of 1989 it was a small group of dedicated students who worked together to complete the task at hand. Then it was painting an office - today it was producing the 1992 Merrimackan. I want to thank those students who gave their time and creative energy to put this book together. Without you, producing this book would have been impossible.

Dayna D'Itria - Dayna, thanks for your work on the senior section. Thank you for writing senior spotlights and helping create some layout ideas.

Kelly Washam - Kelly, thank you for your work on the photography staff. As you know, things can get pretty hectic. I hope you find time to continue taking pictures for the organization.

Sharon Chin - Thank you Sharon for your work on the senior section. Thank you for interviewing people for and writing senior spotlights, as well as for setting up the senior portraits layouts.

Mark Morency - Thanks Mark for contributing your creativity to the book. You have a lot of talent - I hope you will continue to write for the Merrimackan during the coming years.

Christine Dufresne - Christine, thank you for capturing Senior Week on film. Thank you for sacrificing your time at these activities to photograph a diverse group of students enjoying the events. The pictures are great and we would have been lost without them!

Sam Warming - Thank you Sam for all of your work on the sports section. You have some good layout ideas. I hope you will continue to use your creativity in the sports section next year.

Ken Farmer - Ken, we all know how difficult it was putting the academics section together. You did a great job getting what information we were able to obtain. You have a lot of great layout ideas - put them to work next year as Layout Editor. Since you will be Layout Editor, I hereby bequeath you all my long hours spent at the computer. Have fun. You'll do a great job.

Scott Jones - You were an excellent asset to my 1990-1991 sports staff, Scott. Thank you for all your work and for making me comfortable, knowing I was leaving the sports section in capable hands. Whether as staff member or Sports Editor, your ideas and energy bring a lot to the organization. You did a great job recruiting new staff members. You will be missed next year, Scott - think about putting your ideas to work as a member of the sports staff. Your contribution will be greatly welcomed and appreciated. Thanks for the laughs and for making me smile.

Heather Hussey - Heather, the commuter section has improved a lot thanks to you. The surveys worked out great - we got some interesting responses. You put a lot of work into it - thank you. You have a lot to offer the organization. I wish you luck in working as an Editor next year. You'll do great.

Cara DeMarco - Cara, what can I say? You saved us!! We would've been lost without you. You're a great photographer. I hope you stuck around and contribute your talents to the organization during the rest of your time at Merrimack. Thank you so very much for all of your work - it is greatly appreciated!

Steve Ehrmanntraut - You began working with me on the sports section in 1989 and are truly an asset to the organization. Your willingness to help us great - whether it be putting up fliers, putting books out for distribution, ok, to be given away or taking a photo at the last minute - you'll do it. Thank you, Steve! Keep pushing for people to get things done. You've done a wonderful job with the residents section - it's come a long way. I'm confident you'll do a great job as Senior Editor next year. Keep your sense of humor - you'll need it when people ask, "graduation's tomorrow - can I still pass in my senior portrait?"

Eric Brown - You're probably thinking, "Oh no, what is she going to say about me?" Well Eric, you have done so much in terms of creativity and hard work for this organization. Thank you. You are going to do a great job next year! Use your talents to your advantage. Make the most of them. You have been a great friend. Thanks for listening when I needed someone to talk to. Thanks for making me laugh. I'll pop in to give you a hard time, just for old time's sake. I'll miss you. I have to say it just one last time Eric. "Oh, God!!!"

Last, but not least, to Heather Fleming. Heather what can I say? We did it! We overcame the obstacles to put together a quality book, an exceptional piece of work, and somehow managed to to maintain our sanity and our friendship. Since we painted the office till we finished the last proof - it's been great. Despite the long hours into the summer, it's going to be hard leaving here. But this is just one stop on our journey along "The Road to Success." We must go on to other things - like Maine.

In addition, I would like to say a few words to former Editor Robert Simpson. Bob, we've had our differences, but I want to thank you. Working on the Merrimackan has been one of my best experiences at Merrimack. This organization is very special to me. Thank you for getting me involved in it.

My involvement in the Merrimackan has been a rewarding experience. At times it was frustrating, but looking back, I can honestly say I am going to miss being a part of the yearbook family. I hope everyone enjoys reading the 1992 Merrimackan and I encourage all students to become involved in capturing their college years in the yearbook. Finally, I'd like to offer special thanks to those individuals who hold a special place in my heart. Thanks for everything Ma, Dad, Dick, Sue, Pat, Amy, Emma and Sharon. I love you all. Tim, thank you for being there for me. Thank you for listening and supporting and encouraging me through the difficult times. You're very special to me. I love you.

Marion Rafferty - Managing Editor

Editor-In-Chief's Final Message

Well, when members of the class of 92 hold this in their hands, they will be college graduates.. about to begin the real trip "on the road to success." Many hours of study, group projects, last minute term papers, drinking, and, of course, the age old favorite, procrastination, will be fond memories.. Schedules can no longer be altered to satisfy the desire to snooze until 11:00- how depressing. Before I continue with my closing words as Editor-In-Chief, I would like to wish the graduates, and the underclassmen the best in all of their endeavors.

The ultimate question.. what do I, as Editor of this book wish to say to members of the Merrimack College Community? First of all, I hope everyone enjoys it. Although the staff was in a rebuilding mode, certain people put a great deal of time and effort into its creation. I will be the first to admit that there are certain things I would have liked to have done better, but, unfortunately, the level of support given by so many of the faculty and staff members, as well as some of our peers, did not permit me to do so. Confrontations regarding the darkroom, frightfully few responses from faculty members regarding desired spotlights, and unanswered memos in regards to photography appointments for certain departments combined to make the job of creating the "perfect book" quite difficult.

Of course, there were certain students who promised the world. To those who did contribute write-ups or photos, I thank you. It is obvious that you are the students who realize that a yearbook is a piece of history..in some senses, a perfect showcase to brag about a club s or a team's accomplishments. To some of the students who made a commitment but failed to follow through, what ever happened to those faculty interviews? Why, if you couldn't cover the events did you accept the responsibility? And finally, to the two individuals who called late in July with the hopes of submitting photos.. Did you ever think we had lives we want to get on with?? Although the photos would have been quite helpful earlier on, have you ever heard of deadlines?

Well, what is done is done. To the individuals who never made an effort to get involved, you have not earned the right to criticize. If, however, any member of the class of 93, 94, or 95 feels he could improve the publication, I challenge him to walk into the office, and join the staff. Personally, despite the occasional frustration, I have obtained a great deal of knowledge regarding software systems, politics, and human nature. More importantly, I have made some long lasting friendships. Although the yearbook may not offer the glamour of a fraternity, or a sorority, and, anyone who takes it seriously will work hard, it offers something more significant, a sense of accomplishment when you hold the final product in your hand and realize ... I did this.

The most important part of this message I have saved for last, words of thanks to the staff. To my partner in crime, Marion Elizabeth Rafferty, we did it! Despite our tiffs, driving each other nuts (usually over the most insignificant things), and, the wonderful bureaucratic nonsense, we produced a fine product and maintained a friendship. It will definitely be strange, not needing to "live" in the office, but, it is time to move on. To my saving grace, Photography Editor Cara DeMarco, enough thanks could never be expressed. Cara, without your efforts, the book would have been a lot of copy.. To Steven Ehrmanntraut, who, by far had one of the most difficult sections in the book, I could write a novel. Thank you for the laughs, being the honorary "pub editor," and, of course for being the head of "distribution." I will look forward to seeing your work as Senior Editor next year. Ken Farmer, thank you for being a dependable individual, and, of course, for fulfilling the role of Assistant Yearbook Psychiatrist. Scott Jones, I truly hope you decide to return to the staff, even if you do not resume your role as Sports Editor. Your enthusiasm, your heart, and your ability to motivate will be missed otherwise. Heather Hussey, you're the best!! We are on the way to creating a commuter section with substance. Best of luck next year providing some equilibrium. Without Sharon Chin, Dayna D'Itria, or Christine Dufresne, the senior section would also be quite different. Christine Dufresne will always be remembered as the individual who was kind enough to capture some of the senior week events on film. Last but not least, words of wisdom to the Layout Editor Eric Brown. I could have never done it without you. For that matter, I could have never completed senior year without you. Your emotional support will forever be remembered and cherished. I look forward to seeing how you will allow your creativity to improve the 93 book. I have the utmost confidence in your ability to be one of the best Editors ever.

In closing, I would like to thank three individual who played a very special role in my life before, and during this position. Robert Simpson, the former editor of the book, and my parents. Bob, I may have cursed you in the beginning, but I now realize, there is something special about working on this book. It is like an unidentifiable something that frustrates you, challenges you, but then, eventually, teaches you. Thank you for getting me involved. And, of course, to my parents. I really was over here all those nights.. BUT, IT IS OVER!! Mom, there will be no more yearbook stuff laying around the house!!! And, there will be no more fits of anger!! Thank you for putting up with me and encouraging me not to quit.

Good luck to next year's staff of the Merrimackan. I hope that more students at Merrimack decide to investigate and enter into the wonderful world of the college yearbook.

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